

**FORECAST**—Fresh easterly winds, shifting to southeast and becoming strong, cloudy and mild; mist or light rain tonight and most of Sunday.  
Sunshine yesterday, 1 hour 54 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

**TIDES**  
Nov. 18  
Time High Time Low Time High Time Low  
10 1.20 2.20 10.00 8.40  
19 1.50 2.50 10.20 8.40  
20 2.35 3.35 10.40 8.40  
Sun sets, 4.32; rises Sunday, 7.27.

VOL. 95 NO. 117

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939 — 34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LATEST

### GERMANY STARTS 10-HOUR WORK DAY

BERLIN (AP)—Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front, announced today that a 10-hour day would be established in essential industries.  
The pay scale for the ninth and tenth hours will be the same as for the first eight but will be tax free. An extra pay rate will be established for night and holiday work but women will not be asked to work at night.

### Disposal Ordered For Libby Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States justice department claimed a major anti-trust victory today in announcing approval of a court order for disposition of \$28,000,000 worth of shares of capital stock of Libby, McNeill and Libby, owned by Swift and Company.

The court order, issued here by Judge Thomas Bailey, climaxed 19 years of litigation involving two of the nation's largest companies, the department said.

The action resulted from the government's anti-trust drive against major meat packing companies.

### GIRLS DISAPPEAR

Police are searching for Velma Changer, 27, who disappeared November 14, and Iris May, 16, who has not been seen since she left her Vancouver home last week.

A third girl, Dorothy Schmidt, 17, disappeared from her home at Nelson, B.C., on November 13.

### Missing

Police have started a search for 80-year-old John Bruce, who left North Vancouver September 30 for Victoria and has not been heard from since.

### Gassed

The body of a man, tentatively identified as M. F. Yerkes of Yuba, B.C., island logging community on the C.N.R. line north of Victoria, was discovered in a gas-filled room in Vancouver today.

### Drowned

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)—A hunt for the body of Major Thomas M. Ring, 55, retired lumberman formerly of Seattle and World War aviator, was pressed today at La Cueva Lake, 20 miles northeast of here, where Ring was reported to have drowned.

A shepherd told District Attorney M. E. Noble he saw Major Ring topple out of a canvas boat after shooting at a duck.

Before Ring came to Santa Fe for his health about seven years ago, he was interested in lumbering operations in British Columbia.

His nephew, Richard D. Merrill, Seattle, is president of the Merrill and Ring Lumber Company, the Merrill and Ring Logging Company and the Polson Logging Company. A sister, Mrs. Edward I. Garrett, also lives at Seattle.

## War's Sideshow

Special Correspondence

LONDON.  
JOKES LIKE THESE two enable the British civilian to "laugh off" some of the hardships war has inflicted upon him:

"Ain't this blackout awful?" complained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor.  
"I shouldn't bother, dearie," sweetly replied Mrs. Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see just like the other cats."

For years all events affecting the village were held "by kind permission of Mrs. Blank." A few weeks ago she died; and when air raids were discussed in the local barroom the other day Grandpa remembered Mrs. Blank... and shook his head emphatically.

"They won't come over this 'ere village," he said.

"Why not?" asked a friend.  
Grandpa shook his head again. "Because they can't get Mrs. Blank's kind permission," he explained.

THE HUMORISTS even have attempted to brighten the sad spectacle of children being torn away from their families in air-raid-menaced cities and sent to the country:

"Isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your

### 3 ESCAPE; RECAPTURED

LONDON (CP)—Three youthful German war prisoners who escaped from an internment camp in east Scotland early today were recaptured and turned over to police tonight.

The trio, members of a freighter's crew, had evaded armed guards and strong searchlights before clambering over a 10-foot wall covered with barbed wire.

The youths are Walther Barrels, 17; Günther Berger, 17, and Rudi Platta, 15.

There are more than 100 German prisoners in the camp.

### ROUGH RIDERS WIN

LANSDOWNE PARK, Ottawa (CP)—Outplaying the Dominion champions along the ground, Ottawa Rough Riders blanked Toronto Argonauts 11 to 0 here today before 12,000 fans in the first game of the two-game, points-to-count big-four football playoff.

### Air Raid Alarms

LONDON (AP)—An air raid warning sounded tonight on the Essex coast in southeast England, the all clear signal following within 30 minutes.

A warning also sounded at inland Essex towns, followed shortly by "all clear."

### Combine Trial

EDMONTON (CP)—An application to quash charges of conspiring to operate a "tobacco combine" laid by the provincial Attorney-General's Department against 42 manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers was dismissed by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing of the Alberta Supreme Court in a judgment handed down today.

### Canadian Wheat Keeps U.S. Price Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Threat of importation of Canadian wheat into the United States, should domestic prices get much higher or Canadian prices go much lower, today had placed what grain traders called a "ceiling" over the wheat market.

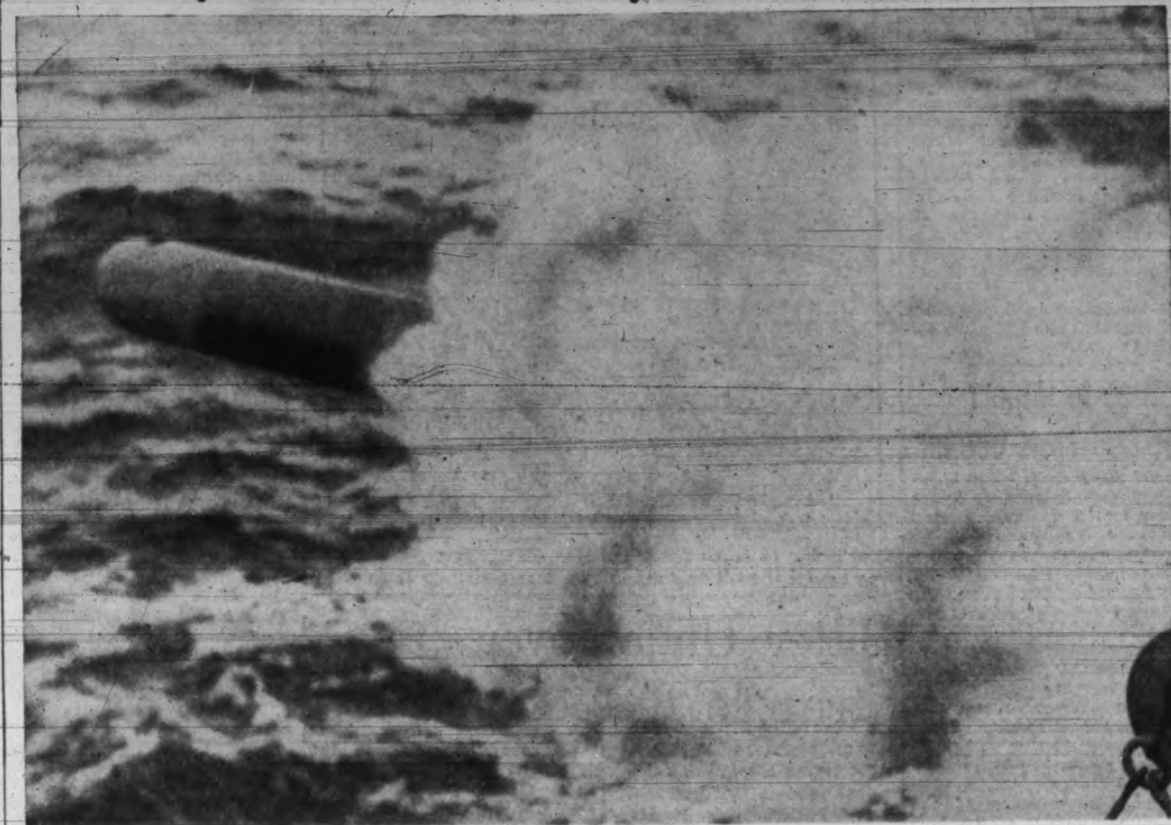
They meant by this that many dealers believe no material advance in domestic prices can be registered as long as this threat exists, unless there is a corresponding upturn in the value of Canadian wheat.

### Safe

John Campbell, 70-year-old fisherman missing for nearly two weeks on a trip from West Vancouver to Gibson's Landing, 20 miles north of Vancouver in Howe Sound, is safe at Pender Harbor, B.C., 30 miles further north, according to word received by British Columbia Police today.

Hope for the safety of two other fishermen has been abandoned, however, and police are continuing a search for two other missing men and three girls.

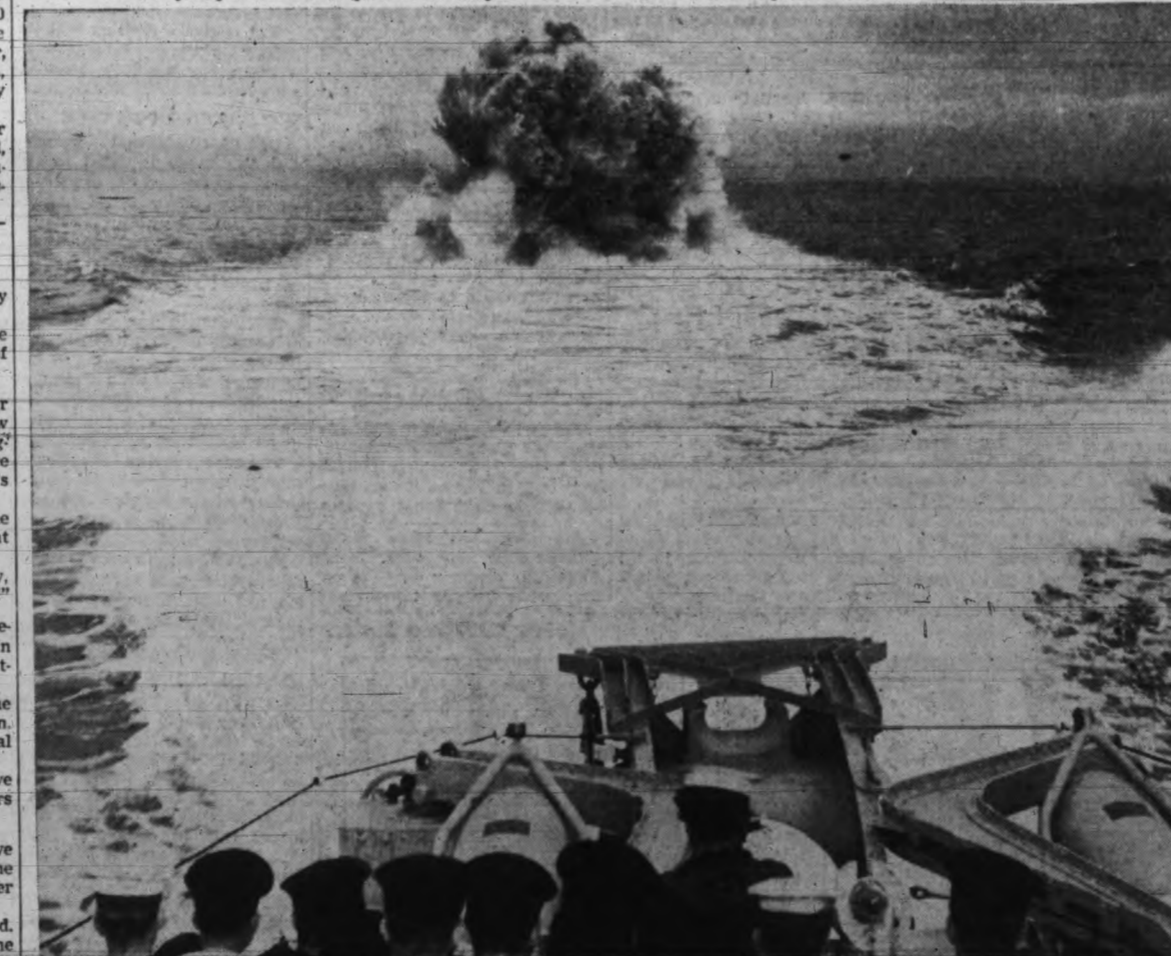
## The Royal Canadian Navy In Action At Sea



From a cloud of blueish smoke the torpedo or "tin-fish" emerges. When it enters the water the gyro takes charge and holds it to its prearranged course.



The pom-pom barks and spits out its two-pound shell. These effective weapons are used for anti-aircraft work.



A depth charge explodes as the destroyer races at 27 knots to escape the effects of the devastating blast. When a submarine is located and a number of depth charges are dropped the undersea craft has no chance of escape. Additional pictures on page 8 and magazine section.

## Flames of Revolt

# 130 Czechs Slain, 50,000 Reported Arrested By Nazis

LONDON (CP)—Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, today said the execution of nine Czech students in Prague by the German elite guard made it "clear to the whole world that there is a reign of unbearable terror in Czechoslovakia."

"What happened yesterday in Prague is supposed to be a retaliation for the celebration of the Czechoslovak Independence Day, but it was simply brutal assassination," he said.

"It is assassination which strangely reminds us of acts which happened in occupied Belgium during the last war."

"Naturally this crime will play in Czech public opinion the same part as the assassination of Miss (Edith) Cavell did on English opinion. The time will come when the nine executed students will be national saints in Czechoslovakia... It is only a question of time, and rather a short time, before Czechoslovakia will be free politically and nationally."

### No More 'Co-operation' Of Nazis With Czechs

AMSTERDAM (CP)—Havas—Informed sources here said today the shooting of 12 Czechs at Prague and the reported confinement of Czech President Emil Hacha to his estate at Liany seem to indicate a reversal of German policy.

Hitherto Germans have tried to achieve a modicum of co-operation with moderate Czech elements led by Hacha, hoping to assimilate the protectorate peacefully into the Reich and even to recruit Czech soldiers for the war against Great Britain and France.

Henrich Himmler, Reich police chief, according to a report in the Netherlands newspaper Het Volk, upbraided his elite guards for provoking a riot October 28.

After Himmler's visit, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia, paid a visit to Hacha, according to Het Volk, and demanded as reparation for the incident of October 28 a concrete demonstration of Czech loyalty to Germany be made.

### "REPUBLIC" PROPOSAL

Von Neurath is then said to have proposed a completely new status for Bohemia and Moravia involving the following provisions:

1. Revision of Polish, Austrian and Bavarian frontiers in favor of the Czechs.

2. Transformation of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia into a Czech republic, dependent on Berlin.

3. A declaration of Czech loyalty to Germany accompanied by at least a symbolic declaration of war on France and Great Britain and the recruiting of a Czech contingent to serve with the German army.

Hacha refused, the newspaper added, and was told to go to Liany and to receive no visitors.

See story from Austrian-Jugoslav frontier on page 7.

### R.C.A.F. FLIER KILLED

OTTAWA (CP)—Flying Officer George Peter Johnstone, formerly of Regina, was killed today when two military airplanes collided about noon over the Rockcliffe airport near here.

Flying Officer J. D. Morrison left his plane by parachute and reached the ground with only minor injuries and a shaking-up.

### Picture and Story Of Canada's Navy

A party of newspapermen, cameramen and radio officials were recently guests of the Royal Canadian Navy for three days, during which they were shown the barracks and dockyards and taken to sea on destroyers and minesweepers.

The pictures on the front page, page 8 and in the magazine section were taken at that time and are the first made of the Royal Canadian Navy in action during the present war.

This will form a valuable record of Canada's part in the present conflict.

By IVAN GUEBROFF  
Havas Staff Writer

ON THE GERMAN-HUNGARIAN FRONTIER—Nazi authorities, tightening their hold on Bohemia-Moravia, have killed more than 130 persons and arrested approximately 50,000 persons since disorders broke out at Prague, according to reliable word reaching here tonight.

This correspondent was informed by eyewitnesses to the Prague disorders of October 28 that Hitler blackshirt guards armed with automatic rifles killed approximately 120 persons on that day. The eyewitness said 3,600 persons had been arrested on October 28 alone.

Another source said all the professors and students found in class yesterday at the Czech medical and law schools, the Polytechnical Institute and the agriculture school were herded into trucks and taken to the Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar, in Germany.

### Hitler's Men Clamp Martial Law

PRAGUE (AP)—Martial law was established today in the districts of Greater Prague, Prague-Land, Kladno, Beraun and Horschowitz shortly after Nazis had announced the execution of three more Czechs for anti-German acts.

The protectorate government took the action.

The measure will not affect German citizens.

The executed Czechs included two policemen. The official announcement of their deaths said they were shot for "acts of violence against a German."

### Berlin Says Total Slain Stands at 12

BERLIN (AP)—Execution of three more Czechs in Prague today, bringing to 12 the total of those shot in a two-day campaign to end "rebellious activities," was announced by German authorities.

All nine executed yesterday were students.

Authorities declined to divulge further details concerning the 12 who had paid the extreme penalty for demonstrating against German rule in the Reich's Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Yesterday many Czechs were arrested and a three-year closing of Czech universities and academies ordered. The nine students executed were charged with assaulting German citizens.

Meanwhile the power of the Nazi regime to deal with Czech disaffection was reported broadened by extension of German law against treason to Bohemia-Moravia, heart of the vanished Czechoslovak republic.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said Nazi treason law had been imposed "in addition to the old Czech law for defence of the republic."

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter reported that Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, had been taken ill and that his recovery was expected to require considerable time.

## NO OPPOSITION FOR McGAVIN

Mayor Andrew McGavin will run for his fourth term at the annual civic election December 14.

So far no one has come out to oppose him and if he is returned by acclamation it will be the first time in his career as mayor.

Mr. McGavin was elected mayor in 1936 when he defeated the late David Leeming. In 1937 Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., then an alderman, ran against Mayor McGavin, but was defeated. Last year Mayor McGavin defeated the late James Adam.

Five aldermen reach the end of their terms this year. They are B. J. Gadsden, who announced this week he would run again, Ed Williams, W. H. Davies, R. A. C. Devvar and S. H. Okell.

Aldermen Okell and Williams said this morning they had not yet made up their minds whether they would again be candidates or not. Alderman Davies is expected to announce his candidacy shortly.

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## Capone Cries Quits Says Brother

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is ready to cry quits. That, at least, was the word passed along today by his brother, John, Villanova, Pa., business man, whose name has never been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime syndicate Al once ruled in Chicago.

Speaking for the red-ridden gangster, at the first press interview the Capone family has granted since Al entered the hospital here Thursday, John Capone asserted his brother bore no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison.

"He's in a cheerful mood and doesn't hold a grudge against anybody," he said.

He added that the "big shot," who is suffering from paresis, was "a little on edge," nervous like anyone coming out of "there." By "there," he meant Alcatraz, the federal prison in California, where Capone served most of his sentence for income tax evasion.

## YOUNG SEES SOLID U.S. BUSINESS GAINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Owen D. Young, who yesterday announced his retirement from the chairmanship of the board of the General Electric Company, believes actual domestic need underlies the general business spurt in the United States.

Differing from economic observers who have predicted a sharp slump next spring, Mr. Young said in an interview today that "a large part" of domestic activity is based, not on preparations to handle war orders, but on needs which had been deferred by uncertainty as to what would happen in Europe.

"There may be some tapering of activity in the spring, once these heavy deferred orders are filled," he said, "but I do not think we shall witness any outright collapse in industrial operations unless adverse influences, now unseen, appear."

January 1, C. E. Wilson will succeed Gerard Snow as president of General Electric and Philip D. Reed will succeed Mr. Young as chairman of the board.

## Insurance Against War's End By Dec. 31

LONDON (CP) — Some London underwriters are insuring British manufacturers against an early end to the war at the rate of 10 per cent a month of the value of the stocks insured, well-informed circles said today.

They explained producers are anxious in case an armistice should leave them with large stocks of war goods on their hands. Some underwriters, therefore, have agreed to insure fully the stock of any merchant or producer against the war coming to an end before December 31. The charge for this insurance is 10 per cent of the value of the stock insured.

City sources said only a few policies have been written.

## Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

## Campbell River Threatens Homes On Its Banks

Flood waters receded in Vancouver Island streams today but the raging Campbell River continued to threaten houses along its bank at Campbellton, on the island's east coast.

On the opposite side of the island, residents of Privateer flats prepared to move again into their homes from which they were driven yesterday for the second time in three days as the Zeballos River rose rapidly from a heavy rain.

J. H. Rogers, postmaster at Campbell River, today said that foundations were being cut from underneath eight houses, including his own, at Campbellton. Flood waters had cut huge chunks from the river banks.

He said the river had dug into the bank for a distance of 10 feet on his property and that roots of fruit trees were now holding it from digging right underneath his house.

A number of families are reported to have returned to their homes in the higher parts of the settlement but others are still living in a hotel at Campbell River or with friends.

## HIGHWAY OPEN

The Island Highway is open for traffic in the district but still covered with water in several places.

Campbellton residents were cheered by a report that the level of the Upper Campbell Lake, from which the Campbell River flows, had dropped eight inches late yesterday.

Rain fell in the district last night but stopped today.

The situation at Zeballos was reported "much improved" but the levels of the Zeballos River and the Nomash, a tributary stream, rose quickly following a rain storm.

Some rain fell there overnight but it had turned to a light drizzle today. The flood receded considerably during the night and a truck left Zeballos today in an attempt to get through to the Spud Valley mine, six miles east.

The road to the mine, which passes through the low-lying Privateer flats, was opened for a short time yesterday but the rising water again made it impassable later in the day. Several trucks managed to get through to the isolated mining communities which it serves, however, with food supplies.

## 2 Peace River Deaths Investigated

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Police in the Alberta and British Columbia sections of the Peace River Block today investigated two violent deaths.

At Gundy Ranch, 15 miles south of Pouce Coupe, B.C., Vilem Brenner, 35, a member of the Sudeten German refugee colony which settled in the north last summer, died from gunshot wounds. He had been in poor health for a long time.

At Reno, 20 miles east of Peace River, Mrs. Sam Szpuniar, wife of a farmer, was found by her husband in their farmhouse, shot to death with a shotgun aimed at her heart. The shotgun had been placed against the door and a string tied to the trigger and the doorknob. She leaves seven children, the oldest 12 years of age.

## Wife of Macassa President Loses Life

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Edna Bryce, wife of Robert A. Bryce, president of Macassa Mines Ltd., died today in her home here following explosion of an electric motor.

She is believed to have hurried into the basement following the explosion and suffered a heart attack from excitement. Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson said death was due to a combination of "heart failure, shock, asphyxiation, smoke and fumes."

The explosion shook the huge grey stone house, completed two months ago after two years of construction.

## Scheer Identified As Southern Raider

LONDON (CP) — A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, said today that survivors of the British tanker Africa Shell had identified the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer as the raider which sank their vessel.

The 706-ton Africa Shell was sunk Wednesday in Portuguese waters off the coast of Mozambique. Reuters said survivors identified the Admiral Scheer from photographs.

Whereabouts of the Admiral Scheer had been the subject of speculation since September 30, when the raider was reported to have sunk the British steamship Clement off the coast of Brazil. It had been considered possible that the pocket battleship since had rounded Cape Horn into the Pacific Ocean.

## France to Import 150,000 Tons Copper

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street Journal said today the French government has made a final agreement for purchase of its wartime copper supply from foreign mines of leading United States-owned companies and from a Belgian-controlled African producer.

Banking arrangements have been completed, it was said, for initial shipments over six months, beginning in December, of 150,000 long tons valued roughly at \$42,000,000.

Export copper has been quoted around 13 cents a pound. The group consists of the foreign subsidiaries of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and the Kennecott Copper Corporation, operating in Chile; the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, with mines in Peru, and the Union Miniere du Haut-Katanga, the African producer.

Part of the copper may be fabricated in American plants into materials for France, the financial publication reported.

In addition, Russia was reported to have placed orders here for between 2,000 and 5,000 tons of copper and for approximately 5,000 tons of lead from American-controlled mines in Mexico.

Sweden, itself a large producer of iron ore, has been buying pig iron in the United States and may take as much as 20,000 tons this month, market reports said. Norway also has been taking iron here.

## Grain Growers Re-elect Officers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the board of directors of the United Grain Growers Limited today re-elected for another year the company's entire executive.

Re-elected were: President R. S. Law of Calgary; first vice-president D. G. McKenzie, Winnipeg; and second vice-president John Morrison of Yellowknife, Sask. F. F. Bayne, Winnipeg, and J. J. McLellan of Purple Springs, Alta., were returned to the executive council.

Today's meeting of the directors followed the annual meeting of the company in Winnipeg, during which Mr. Law, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Bayne and R. C. Brown, Pilot Mound, Man., were re-elected to the board of directors.

## Arms From India

NEW DELHI (CP-Reuters) — The number of workers in artillery factories in India will be tripled in the next few months, it was announced today.

When the plan to make India an important centre of armament manufacture is completed this country is expected to be able to export arms and munitions to Great Britain and other parts of the Empire as well as meeting its own needs.

## Nazi Orchestra Heckled

BELGRADE (CP-Havas) — Stench bombs were thrown during a concert given here last night by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, while a voice from the gallery shouted "Long Live Poland, our sister."

Another stench bomb was tossed into the car of the German minister which was parked outside the concert hall.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm going to leave for a moment, dear. Promise me you won't send the office staff out on errands while I'm gone."

## Bitter Undercover Struggle In Bohemia

By IVAN GUEBROFF  
Havas Staff Writer

ON THE AUSTRIAN-JUGOSLAV FRONTIER — A bitter undercover fight against German domination preceded the open Czech demonstrations which yesterday culminated in the shooting of nine Prague students by the Nazi elite guard.

In the past three months, according to confidential reports by Czech police in Prague, at least 30 bodies of Nazi elite guards have been pulled out of the Vltava River, which runs through Prague.

German reprisals are said to have been increasingly fierce. In a single day after the bombings at Munich, which Adolf Hitler just missed, 6,000 were arrested and 600 of them were reported sent to concentration camps.

At the same time the German government has intensified its drive to absorb Bohemia and Moravia completely into the Reich — economically, politically and culturally.

## DISMISS CZECHS

The German administration has taken advantage of the anti-Semitic laws to introduce German commissioners into every business firm which formerly had one or more Jewish directors. These commissioners discharge Czech employees in favor of imported German workmen. This is especially true of armament workers such as at Skoda.

## B.C. Christmas Trees Shipped to U.S.

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — About 100 men and women in the Chilcotin district are busy cutting and preparing Christmas trees for shipment to United States markets. To date this year 13 carloads of trees have been shipped through Ashcroft, 125 miles south of here, one carload of 6,900 trees being consigned to Baton Rouge, La. Four carloads were shipped to Peoria, Ill., and the balance to Indiana and Tennessee cities.

## German Planes Over Holland; 1 Fires

THE HAGUE (AP) — The government announced today that two German flying boats had appeared over Holland and one had fired at Netherlands planes which attacked it.

Apparently neither the German nor the Netherlands planes were damaged.

The government said it had protested against the violation of Holland's neutrality and the shooting at Netherlands planes over their own territory.

## Families Flee Fire

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fire which threatened to destroy a two-story rooming house owned by A. Allard forced 34 inhabitants of the house to flee to the street in night attire early today. The fire was discovered by Mrs. E. C. Savage, who notified the fire department. Damage estimated at \$600 was done before the blaze was brought under control.

## 2 Youths Detained During Death Inquiry

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two youths were booked on vagrancy charges today as police investigated the death of Myrtle Leonhardt, 17, suspected by police to have been a victim of poisoning.

The two held are Lawrence Leonhardt, 20, brother of the girl, and Harvey Abel, 18, friend of the Leonhardts.

The girl was taken ill suddenly Thursday night and died within two hours. Internal organs have been sent to Toronto for analysis by Ontario government experts.

Argentina has more motor vehicles than any other South American country; in Europe, France has the greatest number.

By L. Allen Heine

## Allied Economic Pooling Hailed As Great Advance

LONDON (CP) — British spokesmen today said the decision of the Inter-Allied War Council to pool British and French economic resources was the most important step taken in the economic field since the war began.

It was stated Great Britain and France will reap the benefits of bulk purchases and eliminate the possibility of bidding against each other, since nations exporting food, raw materials and manufactured products will deal with a single organization for the two Allied nations.

The program also will facilitate transportation and delivery, it was stated.

Newspapers hailed these decisions as not only likely to hasten victory but also to have a favorable effect on the economic organization of the world both during and after the war.

"It is pointed out," said the diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, "that by the steps now taken the way is being paved for the postwar economic ordering of world affairs which Great Britain and France would have sponsored at any time during the past few years had Germany shown any disposition to co-operate instead of preferring to risk everything in a great aggressive military gamble."

## DOMINION AGREEMENTS

"It would seem logical to infer that the United Kingdom, for the co-ordination of her effort with that of the British nations overseas, will evolve a system parallel to that now concluded with France."

"I gather that discussions now drawing to a close between the Dominion government and the Dominions and Indian representatives are proceeding in some part along these lines."

"In the same way the military efforts of the component parts of the Empire are being co-ordinated just as the Supreme War Council is co-ordinating those of Great Britain and France in all military spheres. The total force which will thus be brought against the enemy will be in due course become overwhelming."

The Times of London said in an editorial entitled "The Full Alliance": "What was hardly achieved after nearly four years of war in 1918 in the way of unity of effort between Great Britain and France is now well on the way to attainment within three months, and, owing to the unexpected course of the struggle, before the armed forces have actually come to grips."

"The lesson of 1914-18 has been learned. This is a full alliance. Great Britain and France will henceforth conduct the war with a unity of control in everything most essential to its success. With this spirit dominant in the councils of the two governments there should be little difficulty in removing minor but vexatious grievances which have arisen from the latest restrictions imposed by each country on imports from the other."

The council's decision was announced yesterday evening after a three-hour meeting, the third such held since the war began.

## WELCOMED IN FRANCE

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Premier Daladier today reported to the French cabinet on the conclusion yesterday of a broad Anglo-French agreement for economic co-operation, while the entire French press hailed the accord as a vital step toward winning the war.

Authoritative sources said the agreement is regarded as establishing a single command in the economic war, as the general staff talks which preceded the conflict established a single command in military operations.

The cabinet met at a ministerial council under President Albert Lebrun at the Elysee Palace. M. Daladier particularly stressed in his review of the situation the happy results the new economic collaboration will have for Britain and France, particularly as regards purchases abroad.

## PIONEER WOMAN DIES

POUCE COUPE, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Paul Gauthier, the first white woman to settle in the Peace River district, died in the hospital here following a short illness. She came to the Peace River in 1898, settling at Moberly Lake, 65 miles west of here. She moved to Pouce Coupe in 1906. Surviving here are the husband, three sons and two daughters.

## Convicts In Danger

SANDOWN, Isle of Wight (CP) — Six hundred convicts are sleeping behind unlocked doors these nights, so they may get to air raid shelters quickly, if the alarm is sounded. The main doors and gates are still guarded.

## An Ideal Family Gift...

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## Japanese Claim South China Advance

HONGKONG (AP) — Japanese campaign headquarters on Dragon's Head Island in the Gulf of Tonkin reported today that a drive aimed at southwestern Chinese supply routes to French Indo-China and Burma had penetrated Kwangsi province and captured a walled town 30 miles from Nanning, provincial capital.

Earlier today the Japanese had announced occupation of Yamhsien, a city in western Kwangtung province near the Kwangsi border.

Yamhsien is 45 miles northwest of Pakhot, treaty port on the Gulf of Tonkin, and about 30 miles inland from where the Japanese landed Wednesday under covering fire from warships.

Official Chinese advices expressed belief the Japanese would not push far inland, but would attempt to establish an air base from which to harry Chinese highways.

## NEW LIGHT ON START OF HUMAN RACE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA — A new calendar of the great ice ages, which goes back 1,000,000 years and changes the picture of man's beginnings, was described to the American Philosophical Society, meeting here.

The calendar divides the past 1,000,000 years into seven great days and shows that man was already widespread on the third day, nearly 500,000 years ago — time when scientists have thought him just beginning.

The calendar is made of the gravel deposits of the four ice ages and the three warm periods between them that have marked the earth in the last 1,000,000 years. Human relics appear in the gravels on the third of these days, the time when the second great ice cover covered many parts of the world with ice hundreds of feet deep.

These discoveries were reported by Dr. Helmut de Terra of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and the American Museum of Natural History, New York. They were made in the last two years with aid of the Peabody Museum of Harvard, the American Philosophical Society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Harvard University.

Dr. de Terra said they enable scientists to visualize the life pattern of Asia's earliest known inhabitants. This pattern, he added, is an unbroken story of improvement.

The seas invaded man's homelands and drove him out, changes of climate starved some of his civilizations, but the great human race never faltered in beating all obstacles to rise to higher standards.

The new calendar covers a triangle of southeastern Asia, more than 2,000 miles on a side, from Peking, China, to India, to Java.

The seas invaded man's homelands and drove him out, changes of climate starved some of his civilizations, but the great human race never faltered in beating all obstacles to rise to higher standards.

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## Coal Increase Sought

TORONTO (CP) — With the aim of stabilizing conditions in the coal industry in Canada and of promoting development and sale of Canadian resources, an organization was launched here today called the Canadian Fuel Independence League. Philip Bedford, former president of the Toronto Retail Fuel Dealers' Association, was elected president.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arion Male Voice concert (60 voices), Empress Hotel, November 29. Assisting, Miss Winnifred Applegate (soprano), Mr. Sid Chivral (baritone). Admission 50c.

For smart handbags, gloves and umbrellas, visit McMartin's, 716 Yates.

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Red Cross Notes — Cloverdale unit: The class in home nursing, under the instruction of Mrs. Knissell, will meet on Monday, November 20, at 2 p.m. (At 3 p.m. the Red Cross unit as a whole will meet, ready to commence work, since the president, Mrs. Popert, has procured material for sewing and wool. It is hoped that all who can will attend this meeting, which will be held in the Sanich Welfare rooms, Boleskine Road.

The Connaught Seamen's Institute birthday tea will be held on Friday, December 1, from 3 till 6 p.m., at the Institute, Superior Street.

We must have old or new linen, cotton, flannelette, etc., to continue making bandages for China's wounded refugees. As China cannot provide sufficient medical care, help must come from us. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 5. E 4725.

Women's Canadian Club meeting scheduled for November 21 has been canceled. The next meeting will be December 5.

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**Stokowski's Collar Breaks Moorings**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The calisthenics of orchestra conducting have finally scored against sartorially splendid Leopold Stokowski.

His "gates ajar" collar came loose with a pop at a Philadelphia Orchestra concert and sent a murmur of consternation through the Academy of Music.

Stokowski made repairs during intermission.

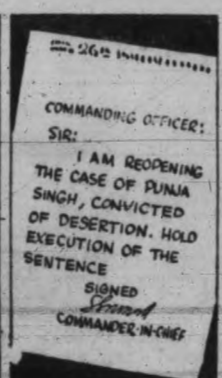
Nothing like it had been seen in the academy since Sir Thomas Beecham lost a suspender button at the peak of a crescendo.

**Turks Hold Nazi Spies**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (CP-Havas) — Seven Germans suspected of espionage were reliably reported today to have been arrested in a German boarding house which overlooks the Bosphorus, strategic entrance to the Black Sea.

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## Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will broadcast the following program Sunday at 12 noon:

1. Foote, Suite in E Major for String Orchestra, Op. 63; 2. Paganini, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 6; 3. soloist, Zino Francescatti; 3. Brahms, Symphony in D Major, No. 2, Op. 73.

Recently I climbed up to a belfry in a 13th century Gothic building to visit a local centre of music-making that has long disturbed me with its cacophony. Here I stood and watched seven men and one woman, all looking glum and uninspired by their efforts, toll out a rhythm of the bells above. It seemed an eccentric form of exercise at best. As I manoeuvred my way down the winding staircase and went out on to the 20th century street all bedlam broken loose on the Sabbath air from six belfries at least. I remembered vaguely as I walked home the young man fined for disturbing the public peace of Yates Street by blowing his car horn unnecessarily.

Arthur Foote is an American composer, born in 1853, died in Boston, 1937. He has described his suite as follows: "The Prelude, E major 2/2 (time), is brief and is based throughout on the first phrase of eight notes; it is of flowing melodic character, with much imitation among the several voices. The Pizzicato, A minor 6/8, is continuously so; it is interrupted by an Adagio, M major 3/4, which is played with the bow (arco), the instruments being muted. The Fugue is in E minor 4/4, and is pretty thoroughly planned out, with a long pedal point just at the last return of the theme; there are no inversions or augmentations, etc. The first four notes of the theme are heard often by themselves and if those notes are observed by the listener at their first entrance, the Fugue will be very clear at first hearing."

Fritz Kreisler has transcribed the first movement of the Paganini concerto, calling the piece "Concertstück." The three movements to be heard tomorrow are: 1. fast and majestically; 2. an adagio, said to have been inspired by an Italian tragedian; Demarini; 3. a rondo, fast and with spirit. Tomorrow's soloist, Zino Francescatti, is advertised as 'one of a group of French artists of military age, who have been exempted from army service to leave them free to travel as 'unofficial ambassadors of good will for France and its culture.' (What kind of a war is this, anyhow?)

Brahms' second symphony is scored for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones, bass tuba, kettle drums and the usual strings. The movements are: 1. moderately fast; 2. moderately slow; 3. slowly, with grace; 4. fast and with spirit, in sonata form.

## Washington Expects Progress On St. Lawrence Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war may prove a powerful ally in bringing to fruition one of the greatest peacetime projects on the North American continent—the long-discussed St. Lawrence seaway.

Although they have not been informed officially of any change in Canadian sentiment for the project, State Department officials say privately they expect "some developments" shortly in the negotiations.

Prospective industrial expansion in the Dominion to meet war needs is expected to increase the demand for hydro-electric power and transportation facilities. In view of these circumstances, officials admit they would not be surprised if the Canadian government replied soon to the draft of a proposed seaway treaty submitted to the Dominion in May, 1938, by the United States.

Whether the seaway could be constructed in time to be of value in the war is a debatable question. Estimates of the time to complete the project range from four to seven years.

Also debatable is the question whether a new seaway treaty could win approval of the United States Senate, which in 1934 rejected a previous treaty. Although the power facilities would make possible a vast industrial development in northern New York, there is strong opposition to the project in other parts of the state. Buffalo commercial interests fear it might threaten

its position as New York's dominant Great Lakes port.

Some State Department officials believe changes in the Senate since 1934 have eliminated much of the seaway opposition. But there was evidence only the past week that a new treaty would run into a hard fight in the Senate. Illinois' two senators, Lucas and Slattery, called at the White House to express the misgivings of their state government at reports that the project may be revived.

### NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — Busy Canadian government officials, working overtime on war and kindred problems, learned with interest today that Washington was expecting "some developments" shortly on the St. Lawrence Waterway project, but had no formal comment.

But the discussions which have taken place over this huge inland waterway and power project for many years were revived six weeks ago and the project is again a live issue.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario, long an opponent of the project on economic grounds, indicated to Prime Minister Mackenzie King early in October that in the face of changed industrial conditions he would alter his stand.

A second development paving the way to renewed negotiations was the provincial election in Quebec last month when the Liberal Party won an overwhelming victory.

## 1,500 Airplanes Ordered For Training In Canada

By WALLACE WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Classes in Canada's "air colleges," endowed to train the young men of the British Empire how to fly and fight, will open within a few months it was learned today.

Representatives of Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand have about completed organization details as well as arrangements for financing the giant training project, and a general description of the plan is expected to be announced next week.

An initial order for 1,500 advanced training planes has already been placed with a United States manufacturing firm, it was reliably reported, and approximately 5,000 aircraft will be in constant flight from about three score airport "camps" by the time the air training scheme is in full swing.

Diplomas for graduates of the air colleges will take the form of Royal Air Force wings attached to the tunics of fledgling flying men from all over the Empire.

Canadians will predominate, it is understood, just as Canadians proved outstanding in the Royal Air Force during the first Great War, when every third man of the R.A.F. personnel at the end of the war was a Canadian.

The training project is one of the major events developing in Ottawa as Canada throws her resources and men into the war, but the government and the various British missions also have plans, which may be made public soon, for vast purchasing and

construction contracts for munitions and war materials.

### START AT HOME

Empire airmen who come to Canada under the training scheme will have learned the ABC's of flying at home, and will receive only advanced flying instruction here with their Canadian colleagues.

Young Canadians will first attend preparatory schools here and the 22 amateur clubs of the Canadian Flying Club's Association will play a prominent part in this preliminary training.

The standard curriculum of the R.A.F. will be adopted in the Canadian air colleges. Newcomers will study advanced aerobatics, the technique of air fighting, gunnery, bombing, wireless telegraphy, mapping, meteorology and air navigation.

Much of air force work is specialized, and those assigned to special duties will attend different schools. Crews of army co-operation planes will train at Ottawa in artillery spotting, reconnaissance, delivering food, ammunition and messages to ground troops and other duties.

### FLYING BOATS HERE

Men selected to fly the high speed single seater fighting planes and 300-mile-an-hour bombers will receive specialized training at Trenton, Ont., and Camp Borden, Ont. British Columbia coast air stations probably will see the most of training for the big flying boats and the seaplanes for patrolling Canadian coastal waters.

Long before the war broke out, the rush to the Canadian flying clubs for preliminary training was in full swing. In the first nine months of the year, flying time of the clubs was 19,083 hours, an increase of 17 per cent compared with 16,303 hours for the corresponding period of 1938. The club at Halifax showed an increase of 130 per cent, St. Catharines, Ont., 90 per cent, Vancouver 70, per cent and Regina and Toronto 35 per cent each.

When the full scheme is in operation, however, Canada will need more planes both for preliminary and advanced training. The clubs have about 100 aircraft, all of light types. The R.C.A.F. placed orders for additional primary trainers before the war, but many more are needed now.

### TO BUILD PLANES

Bulk of the aircraft, both primary trainers and the advanced type, will probably be built in Canada and the United States. Great Britain needs at home all the trainers it can turn out from its factories. Some Canadian factories are turning out primary trainers now, but in relatively small numbers.

The North American Harvard, a two-place low-wing monoplane with retractable landing gear, will be the standard advanced trainer for fighting pilots, it is generally conceded. With a top speed of about 250 miles an hour, the Harvard provides a good intermediate between the 100-mile-an-hour primary trainer and the service fighter, which hits a clip

## Mrs. Ruth Rubens Now Russian Citizen?

MOSCOW (AP) — Reports that Ruth Marie Rubens, American woman imprisoned in Russia for 18 months, had become a Russian citizen and settled in the Ukraine, circulated today in private Russian circles but lacked confirmation by Russian or United States officials.

Mrs. Rubens was freed June 10 after having spent 18 months in prison. She and her husband were arrested in December, 1937, on suspicion of espionage. She finally was convicted of entering the country on a false passport. Nothing has been learned of the husband's fate.

## POPULATION DROP SEEN AS PEACE AID

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A less belligerent and probably more humane world may be expected if the present trend toward depopulation continues.

This opinion, based on studies of great population changes of the past, was reported to the American Philosophical Society meeting here by Josiah Cox Russell, assistant professor of history at the University of North Carolina.

He studied the rapid population increase of the United States from the revolution of the first Great War, the rapid rise of population in Great Britain from 1066 to the black death of 1348, and the long decline in European population from about 290 to 900 A.D.

"Rising population," he said, "tends to send persons into the cities and into adjacent territory, often into areas of marginal subsistence. This was true both of medieval England and of the United States."

Both medieval England and modern America saw an increasing centralization of government. Furthermore, better business made taxation easier, which in itself tended to stimulate centralization. The contrary seems true—that declining population in the long run forces a simplification of government.

"At first the ills produced by fall of population and consequent depression are apt to bring a very large amount of government interference as a remedy for its troubles."

## Ex-Kaiser Sees Hopes Of Throne Restoration

DOORN, the Netherlands (CP-Havas) — Developments in Germany have revived hopes, long dormant in the breast of former Kaiser Wilhelm, that a Hohenzollern again may sit on the throne of the Reich, according to informants close to the former ruler of Germany.

The former Kaiser was described as being disturbed by reports of the arrest of the former Crown Prince Wilhelm. Nevertheless, rumors of the increase of monarchist tendencies in Germany have strongly revived his hopes of a Hohenzollern restoration, these informants said.

The 81-year-old former emperor at one time contemplated moving to a safer haven at his estate on the island of Corfu, but he has definitely abandoned such plans, it is stated. Wilhelm is said to have assured members of his staff only yesterday that he could guarantee there was no reason to fear a possible German invasion of the Netherlands.

The former Kaiser never speaks publicly of Hitler. The regularity with which new "doctors" are sent from Berlin every two or three months to watch over the ex-Kaiser's "health," has been cited at Doorn as a sign of close surveillance being exercised by the Gestapo.

## Cellars of 'Pubs' Not Raid Shelters

LONDON (CP) — If the barbies in this town ever had any visions of a high old time at the local "pub" should the landlord call "raid, gentlemen, please," they've lost them now.

The official damper was put on any prospect of subterranean bacchanalian revels with an announcement circulated by the Ministry of Home Security, which said:

"With regard to the use of cellars, it is considered undesirable that the general public should seek shelter, whether in permitted hours or at other time, in the cellars of licensed premises (pubs), unless there should be basement or other suitable accommodation not required for the storage of intoxicating liquor."

of between 350 and 400 miles an hour.

Aero Oxfords, twin-engined planes imported from England in some numbers recently, will be the standard advanced training craft for bomber and reconnaissance squadrons, and various types of somewhat slower airplanes will be used for training army co-operation units.

## Britain Resumes Buying Wheat on Winnipeg Market

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — King wheat, whose sway over the Canadian economic scene has not been wholly benevolent of late years, promises to be a reformed monarch in the months ahead.

The wheat marketing prospect which the Dominion faces is considerably brighter at the moment than has been the case for a long time past. The huge wheat crop of the past season, which has been so far more of a problem than anything else for the national treasury, promises to become at last an active asset of a steadily valuable kind.

The following statements of first-rate importance to Canadian economy can now be made:

1. Within recent weeks, the Canadian government has satisfied the British cereal authority that it is undergoing no great risk of exploitation or of unreasonable prices in buying on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

2. As a consequence of this restoration of British government confidence in the Canadian market, the United Kingdom authorities are now purchasing Canadian wheat steadily in quantities averaging from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bushels per day. The outlook for such purchases continuing for the balance of the crop year is regarded in well-informed circles on Parliament Hill as excellent.

### SQUEEZE PLAY OFF

Two important corollaries follow from the foregoing situation: First, the early closing of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, which loomed as an almost certain development as recently as a fortnight ago, now becomes a more remote possibility.

Second, a suggestion that has been heard repeatedly in recent months—not without causing resentment—that the British government authorities were attempting a "squeeze play" against the Canadian wheat growers can be dismissed as without foundation. It becomes obvious now that the British authorities at no time nursed any plot to "bear" the price of Canadian wheat. They simply harbored a whole-some fear, in the light of their experience in the last war, that if they went into the open market at Winnipeg at large-scale purchasers the price would be run up on them to unreasonable levels. Having been reassured on this point by the government here, they are quite prepared to buy Canadian wheat at a fair world price and, in fact, commenced to do so the moment such reassurance was given them.

### CHANCE TO LIQUIDATE

The situation does not mean that Canada is destined to profit hugely from its present large wheat holdings. The price outlook still remains a "bearish" feature in the picture. But it does mean that the federal treasury will be able to liquidate a large volume of its holdings in orderly fashion over the months to come and that, to the strain of financing the war will not be added also the burden of carrying the greater portion of last year's bumper 479,000,000 bushel crop.

It is no secret that for several weeks the wheat holdings of the government have been viewed on Parliament Hill as, apart from the war, the major national problem—and all the more a problem because of the fact that the war is in itself a sufficient strain upon the national resources. At the end of October the stocks on hand totaled 398,000,000 bushels, as compared with 180,000,000 bushels at the corresponding period a year ago. Rall movement of wheat was practically at a standstill, with consequent paralysis of an activity that normally is important in the economic life of the country at this time of year. Practically no wheat was moving to export markets.

### FEARED SCARE MARKET

The situation was undeniably serious and was becoming more serious daily. It was at this time that the story was started of the British government's alleged desire to force down the price of Canadian wheat—to make the government dump its holdings at whatever price Great Britain was prepared to pay. Persistent reports also developed at this time of the government's intention to close the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, leaving the federal wheat board to make the best deal that it could, directly with the British cereal authority.

In an attempt to break the deadlock which appeared to exist in the situation, the government dispatched George McIvor of the federal wheat board overseas to confer with the British authorities. While Mr. McIvor's mission was of a confidential nature it is understood that he

speedily became satisfied that the British failure to purchase Canadian wheat was due to no more sinister a circumstance than the large stocks which the United Kingdom authorities had accumulated when the war risk appeared on the horizon. He is also reported to have found, however, that the long-range factor in British reluctance to do business with Canada was their fear that if they purchased on the open Winnipeg market their operations would run the price up to unreasonable levels.

### TO RELEASE HOLDINGS

As a consequence of Mr. McIvor's visit, the government here is understood to have given the British authorities an undertaking that they will release through the Wheat Board onto the Winnipeg market sufficient grain to satisfy the British orders without permitting any undue appreciation of price. That is to say, if orders on the Winnipeg Exchange totaled 2,000,000 bushels overnight, the Canadian Wheat Board agrees to offer that amount of grain on the market the next day. The result is to fill the British order and maintain at the same time the price equilibrium.

As soon as this undertaking was given British purchases in Winnipeg commenced and they are continuing steadily.

### PRIVATE FIRMS RETAINED

The situation is working at the present time with a smoothness that may obviate any necessity for closing the Winnipeg Exchange. It may be asked what useful purpose the exchange serves when the principal buyer is one government agency, namely the British Cereal Authority and the principal seller another government agency, namely the Canadian Wheat Board? The answer is that the Canadian Wheat Board sells through the private Canadian grain trade. This means, from the standpoint of the western growers, that their industry is left in private hands where the factor of competition operates most freely, and that they are not left wholly at the mercy of the price fixed between two governments.

From the standpoint of the government here, it means that the private exporting firms remain the agency that deals primarily with the British Cereal Authority. The government thus is relieved from the necessity of dealing directly with the British Cereal Authority and of taking responsibility for any deal that might be made. From the standpoint of the government and the grower alike, consequently, there are very definite advantages in keeping the Winnipeg Exchange open so long as British policy is satisfied to deal through it.

### HIGHER PRICE HERE

As final evidence that the British have no sinister designs against the Canadian wheat grower, in spite of the world surplus of wheat that exists, the ruling price may be cited. At the present time in Liverpool there is a differential of 18 cents per bushel between Canada's No. 3 northern and the rosaf wheat of Argentina, which is South America's number one grade. Such a spread is, if anything, a little better than the harder quality Canada's wheat normally commands in a world market. In other words, in comparison with either Argentine or Australian wheat, Canada is getting as high a price—or a little better than she might reasonably expect.

### Navy Lacks Fuel Oil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's navy—consisting of gunboats and escort vessels—was reported reliably today to lack sufficient fuel to carry on patrol duties. It was said the government-controlled oil administration had been unable to provide adequately for it.

The government has been producing oil in Mexico since March, 1938, when the holdings of foreign companies were expropriated. A supreme court judgment on the validity of this step is pending.

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## AIRPLANE RAID WARNING AT LILLE

PARIS (CP-Havas) — An air raid warning was sounded in the important northern French industrial city of Lille at 10 this forenoon. The all clear signal was given 75 minutes later. It was the second alarm in Lille in the past 24 hours.

The general staff communiqué today said there had been "nothing to report on the front during the night." It added that "enemy aircraft flew over French territory yesterday." Semi-officially it was announced that one of the German planes was forced down inside the French lines and the crew taken prisoner.

### NAZIS REPORT

BERLIN (AP) — French troops were reported today by the German news agency to be digging in east of the Moselle River during a lull in fighting on the western front.

Emplacements for long range artillery have been constructed by the French in this sector, the agency said. German scouting planes, the agency claimed, yesterday penetrated into France as far as Bordeaux and executed reconnaissance missions over the Shetland and Orkney Islands. It further claimed that three British planes, which the Germans assumed had intended to attack the naval base at Wilhelmshaven, were driven off by coastal anti-aircraft fire.

(The British air ministry announced last night that Royal Air Force planes had successfully photographed an important German naval base).

## Ralston Candidate In Prince, P.E.I.

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. J. L. Ralston, Finance Minister, has accepted an offer from the Prince constituency Liberal Association to nominate him as government candidate in the federal by-election next January 8.

The by-election in the Prince Edward Island riding was made necessary by death of A. E. MacLean, a Liberal member.

Col. Ralston yesterday received a telegram from Graham B. Rogers, president of the East Prince Liberal Association, advising him he was authorized by a joint meeting of the executives of the two associations to invite him to accept the nomination.

An announcement from Prime Minister King's office told of Col. Ralston's reply. It is understood the convention will be called some time in the early part of December.

Since he was appointed Finance Minister last September 6, Mr. Ralston has had no seat in the Commons.

If he is elected for Prince, he will give cabinet representation to that province, which has not been represented since Hon. Charles A. Dunning resigned as Minister of Finance.

### Nazis Behead 4 Spies

BERLIN (AP) — Three spies, convicted of treason for disclosing military secrets to a foreign intelligence service, were beheaded yesterday. They were Ewald Kalota, 29, Beuthen; Joan Sroka, 26, of Buethen, and Robert Schimp, 33, of Kehl. A fourth, whose name was not disclosed, was decapitated earlier. He was accused of having been an accomplice of Schimpf.

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### Entertainment

#### By Soldier Groups

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Legion War Services is calling to young soldiers in the land, air and naval forces of Canada to get into training for the entertainment circuit. Within the next few days Captain Mert Plunkett will be along to audition new talent for concert work among the troops.

Captain Plunkett, appointed supervisor of soldier concert parties, is the man who organized and led the "Dumbbells" of the first Great War.

Mert, who is a brother of Al and Morley Plunkett, members of the original "Dumbbells," will organize concert parties in all military camps where the Canadian Legion War Services operate. Later, when the troops proceed overseas, he will carry on similar work in England and France.

### France's Budget Up

PARIS (AP) — The 1940 civil budget outlined by Finance Minister Paul Reynaud before the Chamber of Deputies—finance committee calls for 79,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,759,000,000), which he said would be balanced by receipts.

The total ordinary budget, on civil and military needs, already has been set provisionally at 349,000,000,000 francs (about \$7,770,800,000). In addition there will be an extraordinary budget, similar to the one which amounted to 40 per cent of the ordinary budget last year.

The official journal carries decrees raising the general salary tax from 2 per cent to 5.

But men between the ages of 18 and 49 years who have not been mobilized will be forced to pay a 15 per cent "war chest" tax effective January 1.

These taxes are in addition to the regular graduated income tax.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

## This Is a Real Alliance

YESTERDAY'S AGREEMENT REACHED by the inter-allied war council to pool the economic resources of Great Britain and France is justifiably hailed as one of the most important steps taken in this field since hostilities began. It should insure practical economy in the purchase of the essential materials required by the fighting services and civil populations of both countries, eliminating the possibility of rival bidding in the world's open markets—since purchases in bulk will now be feasible—and, what is of deeper concern than anything else, it should conceivably help to hasten the final victory. As The Times of London says editorially today:

"What was hardly achieved after nearly four years of war in 1918 in the way of unity of effort between Great Britain and France is now well on the way to attainment within three months, and, owing to the unexpected course of the struggle, before the armed forces have actually come to grips. This is a full alliance. Great Britain and France will henceforth conduct the war with a unity of control in everything most essential to its success. With this spirit dominant in the councils of the two governments, there should be little difficulty in removing minor restrictions imposed by each country upon the imports of the other."

Nor is it too much to say that 12 two great European nations, each with large empire and other overseas interests, are able to face and overcome fundamental economic obstacles by such a comparatively simple and straightforward formula as that now about to be applied to a war condition, there is hope that the success which is confidently expected to attend this altogether unorthodox commercial procedure will point a way to the disposition of some of the economic complexities with which the world will be saddled after the conflict. For it must be recognized now that, compared with the negotiation of an agreement on which to establish the peace and preserve it, winning the battles in the fighting arenas will be relatively simple. When that time comes, early or late, the people of the world will demand something which must rest on the plain and practical formula of international fair dealing in the economic realm. Disillusions there will have to be. They should not be difficult to face by a world which may then have to decide between anarchy and common sense.

This new economic arrangement between the British and French governments, moreover, follows logically the establishment of unity of command, before the outbreak of hostilities. Britain and France had profited by the serious mistakes of 1914-1918. Not until November, 1917, were practical steps taken to establish the Supreme War Council—which appointed Marshal Foch to take complete charge of military operations early in the following year. Until then there had been no unity of conception, no co-ordination of effort, no pooling of resources for maximum assault on the enemy at his weakest point. But this time there is a real alliance in every sense of the term; and the war is not yet three months old.

## Destructive Competition

RETAIL MERCHANTS WHO ARE licensed and pay taxes as retailers have a right to expect protection against wholesalers who invade the retail field by resorting to unethical practices, such as selling on a wholesale price basis to individual buyers, whom the retail trade has been built up to serve.

Trade reports indicate that the practice of wholesalers going beyond their legitimate field and cutting into retailers is growing. Trade discounts, customarily reserved for retailers purchasing in quantity, are being allowed to individual consumers purchasing in units. By this means the whole structure of retail merchandising is being seriously undermined.

It is natural that retailers, maintaining display rooms and services for the convenience of the buying public and paying taxes and licenses to carry on a legitimate business in a legitimate field, should be moving to protect themselves. They are seeking to do through proposed legislation which will come before the provincial Legislature next week, following interviews which leading retailers have had with the government.

## Higher Education

A BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINISTER OF Education, perhaps the ablest ever to fill that position, Hon. George M. Weir may have noted that a proposal to convert higher education from a mass production industry into a sound cultural program comes from Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., and that Dr. Diehl endorses the recommendation of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, that everyone be handed a bachelor of arts degree at birth so that he or she can settle down to the serious business of getting an education.

It is not for newspaper people, of course, to wade into any controversy on the subject of higher education. However, probably

nothing will be done in British Columbia about the Diehl-Hutchins proposal, for, as far as we remember, the Department of Education's contribution to the province's "case" for the Rowell Commission included no reference to such a plan. The Memphis and Chicago savants, nevertheless, are not alone in regarding the degree-mania as an obstacle to real education. Entirely too many budding citizens are under the impression that an education comes rolled up in sheepskin, tied with a pink ribbon.

Degrees should be testimonials of accomplishment, not mere certificates of attendance at a university. If some students want to attend college just for the social life, they should be permitted to do so. But they should not be rewarded with the same kind of degree handed to sincere scholars. British Columbia University, let it be noted, has a record for producing real scholars of which it is justifiably proud.

## Not Needed Here

MERCHANTS ARE CIRCULATING A petition to head-off any move to install parking meters for motorists in downtown Victoria. We can understand their concern. Parking meters would place a tax on their motorized customers. In a city with highly congested traffic in narrow streets, such as Portland, Ore., parking meters might ease parking problems as well as raise revenue. In Victoria, however, there is no real traffic congestion problem. Except for a few of the peak shopping hours during the week, it is not difficult to find parking space within a reasonable distance. In fact, so light is our parking problem, compared with larger cities, that operators of parking lots find only a negligible demand for their space. With streets such as Douglas and Yates wide enough to permit angle parking and quiet side-streets surrounding the business area, introduction of parking meters here would only add one more unnecessary nuisance. The demand for them here seems to come mainly from parking meter salesmen.

## Echoes of Censorship

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT from the "Forty Years Ago" column in conjunction with present-day comments on censorship regulations operative in this and other Empire countries:

"November 17, 1899.—There was considerable public complaint in London over activities of the war censor as news from South Africa was much delayed and their not very informative."

This corresponding period 40 years ago, of course, was a very trying one for the Salisbury government. The war was not going well at all. Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking were besieged. And a by no means universally-popular military venture was not conducive to prompt publication of "black" news.

The Germans destroyed a statue of Woodrow Wilson at Posen without bothering to raise 14 points against it.

Then there is the Britisher who, with a prodigious yawn, said he thought he would leave London and go to the front to get away from the war.

An electrician lost \$25 on a roulette wheel after he was paid \$25 for wiring the wheel. Like any true craftsman, he wanted to test his handiwork under actual conditions.

Nordic as it may sound, as the Lay Journal suggests, no one wishes to be heard goering about his business and gobbeling as he goes, and competent etymologists assert that there is, unfortunately, no distinction between a Nazi name and a merely German one.

## Bad News for Profiteers

From Financial Post

Alert economic planning, so characteristic of the present war, and Canada's new role as arsenal of Empire, both have dramatic demonstration in the deal for Canadian copper recently completed between the British government and the Canadian producers.

In 1914, Canada produced a mere 76,000,000 pounds of the red metal. Britain now calls on Canada for over 420,000,000 pounds. This still leaves us 166,000,000 pounds for our own industrial and export needs.

Economic planning for war is something that has been learned since the last one. Copper prices skyrocketed to more than 35 cents a pound in the 1914-18 struggle. Supplies were uncertain. For purchaser and producer, all was chaos.

This time, producers have the guarantee of a satisfactory fixed price which may be adjusted to meet rising operating costs. They have no problems about securing shipping, already so difficult, or meeting the high shipping costs, insurance costs or uncertain deliveries because of metal being sent to the bottom of the ocean or delayed by convoy exigencies.

Britain is getting a vast store of copper at a very moderate price. Canadian producers know exactly what they are to do; they have their industry stabilized as to production and price and the satisfaction of doing a patriotic job. Any suspicion as to profiteering such as might accompany wide swings in price is eliminated. Instead a basis has been laid for stabilized income which should greatly aid the industry in its long-term planning and pave the way for resumption of normal activity when the war is over.

## Parallel Thoughts

"Rejoice, O ye nations, with his people: for he will avenge the blood of his servants, and will render vengeance to his adversaries, and will be merciful unto his land, and to his people."—Deuteronomy 32:43.

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to Him.—John Jay.

# To Understand This War; What Next?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

MORE AND MORE it becomes evident that in order to understand this war, it is necessary to get rid of the notions we have inherited from the World War. For it is now reasonably certain that on both sides the high command has learned the great lesson of the other war, namely, that it was a supreme example of how a war ought not to be conducted. Never before was there a war like that of 1914-1918 in which whole nations in arms were sent charging against one another, pitting the unprotected bodies of masses of men against the murderous fire of automatic weapons. There may never be another such war.

The soldiers have understood, it would seem, that what was done by Joffre, Foch, Nivelle, Haig, the Crown Prince and Ludendorff in their offensives in Lorraine, Champagne, in Flanders was not war but a series of organized massacres which decided nothing and ruined everybody. But the lay public are still spellbound by these massacres, and when they see a war in which the commanders decline to repeat the hideous follies of their predecessors, they jump to the conclusion that nothing is happening because there are no big bloody battles.

AS A MATTER of fact the World War was the exception, whereas this war marks a return to the pattern of the great wars of the past. As Captain Liddell Hart has pointed out, Conde, for example, conducted six campaigns in which he fought only four battles; Turenne conducted two campaigns without a battle; Marlborough fought four battles in 10 years of war; in his earlier great campaigns Napoleon was very sparing of battles. One might add that Hitler himself, before he became confused, conducted two successful campaigns, one against Austria, the other against Czechoslovakia, without fighting a battle.

We must make ourselves understand, therefore, that a military campaign does not necessarily consist of an unending series of great battles. In the most successful campaigns there is no great battle until the enemy has been manoeuvred into a position where his defeat is certain; and in the perfect campaign he will be manoeuvred into a position where his defeat is so certain that he cannot afford to fight the battle. That was what Hitler achieved in the great campaign which ended in his victory at Munich. And that from all appearances is the principle of the campaign which the Allies are now in their turn conducting against Hitler.

LOOKED AT IN this perspective, we may say, I think, that the Allies have this week won an important phase of their larger campaign. There is reason to think that for the present at least Hitler's offensive in the west has been frustrated. Naturally, one cannot be certain of this since many of the facts are hidden, and we are compelled to make inferences from the few facts which are not hidden.

But what we do know seems to indicate that Hitler and the Nazis were exploring the idea of an offensive in the Netherlands, providing they could count on the continuing neutrality of Belgium. For then Belgium would have prevented the Allies from getting at the Germans installed in the Netherlands. The scheme seems to have been frustrated by the decision of the Belgian King to stand with the Netherlands, in other words, to go to war if his neighbor was attacked, and thus to let the French and British armies reach Hitler's armies. We do not know that this was the Belgian decision, but the fact that Leopold and Wilhelmina have made a joint offer of mediation is almost certain evidence that they mean to stand together.

We may, therefore, conclude that when Hitler failed to isolate the Netherlands politically, his generals ruled that an offensive through the low countries was an impossible military risk. This presumably is the reason why the Dutch Prime Minister was able to speak so confidently about the security of his country. This also would appear to explain why in his authoritative comment, Signor Gayda said at last with such assurance that "the Netherlands is not menaced."

THESE DEVELOPMENTS may explain also the subtle but, it would seem, immensely significant change in the manner and the substance of the British and French official utterances. I refer particularly to the tone of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech, and to the contents of the French reply to the Dutch-Belgian offer of mediation. We should note that for the first time since the

war began there is in the French reply an official commitment not only to the Czechs and the Poles, but to the Austrians as well. The inclusion of Austria in such a statement of war aims is, I suspect, an event of outstanding importance. Taken in conjunction with the one of Mr. Churchill's speech, in which for the first time a British statesman has taken the psychological offensive against Hitler—in conjunction also with the probability that Hitler has been blocked in the low countries—the French reference to Austria would seem to show how the Allies expect the war to develop.

It indicates, we may venture to speculate, that they intend to hold Hitler at bay in front of the Maginot Line and the neutral boundaries of the Netherlands and Belgium, checking his air force by their own growing power to hit back—and then that they hope to create a new front in the direction of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

IT IS HERE that Hitler is most vulnerable. For here the population is disaffected. Here there is no great fortified barrier. And here, above all, the vital interests of Italy are involved.

For two months Mussolini has been reminding us that he is pursuing a purely "Italian" policy. What is an Italian policy? Has it not always been to make Italy secure against military invasion from Austria, and then to extend Italian influence in the Danube Valley and in the Balkans? Compared with that primary Italian interest, the African claims are a sideshow. And is it not a fact that in 1934 Mussolini mobilized on the Brenner to keep Hitler out of Austria, and does any one who knows Italy suppose that Mussolini or any other Italian regards Hitler in Austria as anything but a menace to Italian security and Italian influence?

Mussolini has had to pretend that he acquiesced in the Austrian annexation. But that was while Hitler dominated Europe. Today, especially after the Nazi pact with Communism, the Austrian question must outweigh all other questions for the Italians, and as soon as the situation is ripe for undoing the disaster which befell Italy when Hitler seized Austria, we shall, I believe, see an Italian intervention in one form or another.

SINCE THE SITUATION is not yet ripe, Mussolini will continue to strengthen his defences and have his newspapers give some verbal comfort to the Nazis. But once it is certain that Hitler is blocked in the west, that he is blocked by Russia in the east, that the Allies are securely in command of the seas and have organized a supply of munitions from this country and elsewhere, the situation will begin to ripen.

The Nazi threat to Italy will increase. For there is no other road open for their expansion, except into the Balkans. On the other hand, as the power of the Allies becomes more formidable, and as they have forces beyond those they need for the defence of the western front, the conquered Austrians and Czechs will begin to stir. They will see that armies exist which can come to liberate them. Finally, it will be evident to Italy, to Great Britain and to France that there is no way to stop the westward progress of Communism, and no way to restore the Poles and Czechs except by reconstituting a great power in the Danube Valley.

That, I think, is why the mention of Austria in the French note is a turning point in the grand strategy of the war. It is the beginning of the beginning of a campaign in which the initiative will be taken by the Allies.

## AND SOMETIMES IT'S TRUE

From the Kitchener Record

Women like a strong, silent man: they think he is listening to them.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am not going at all."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lenient"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gourmand, gorilla, government.
4. What does the word "orography" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with L that means "to pay great attention to socially"?

## Answers

1. At all is superfluous. Merely say "I am not going."
2. Pronounce len-ient, first e as in me, I as in it, accent first syllable, or len-ient, first e as in me. 3. Government. 4. That branch of physical geography which treats of mountains. 5. Lionize.

# Across The Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## LIMP

THEY WERE STILL TALKING here as the week ended, but rather limply. By dinner-time Friday the budget debate was not finished, but it, you could say, was hanging on the ropes. It may hang there some time yet before it is finally cleared away next week, for old parliamentarians know only too well the invariable law of this place—if you can't close a debate up on Friday night it will take on a new life by Monday and continue indefinitely.

The government apparently had abandoned any hope of closing up the budget debate Friday and let the boys talk as long as they pleased. Four of them accepted the opportunity and did not abuse it. Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, who looks like Anthony Eden and has a good deal of his reputed charm, made his customary useful little speech. His complaint this year is that the government of British Columbia, while uttering fine sentiments concerning the war and its loyalty to Britain, isn't doing anything about it.

Capt. Macintosh, who can feel strongly about this war, having lost his right arm in the last one, had thought at first that British Columbia might give, say \$1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, timber, minerals or other products to Britain, but apparently this was impractical. There was a definite and practical way to help Britain; however, and that was to leave the field of revenue here as open as far as possible to the federal government, which would need it in prosecuting Canada's war effort.

The provincial government, he said, should have cut down its present huge expenditures and reduced its taxation accordingly. Then the federal government could have collected more here to pay for war expenditures. Unfortunately, looking at the budget, Capt. Macintosh saw that expenditures had been increased and no sign of any cut in taxes. So our loyalty up to now, as a provincial government, had consisted mostly of resounding eloquence, with which modern, mechanized wars are not fought.

## CONTRAST

IT IS CURIOUS that two such different products could come out of the crucible of the last war as Capt. Macintosh and Mr. Cameron—the one a confirmed royalist, a believer in the Empire, a true-blue Tory; the other about the reddest reformer in these parts.

Mr. Cameron discreetly faded out of the war controversy which he and Mrs. Steeves launched two weeks ago, but he was still pretty provocative—as when he announced that he was not English, as alleged, and for that he was grateful to a wise Providence. (Actually he was born in England, but of Scottish descent.) He was bitter and defiant, not bothering to repeat his old speech, but assuring the House he would repeat it if that seemed necessary at any time.

Towards those who had attacked him and Mrs. Steeves he took a lofty stand—such people were beneath his contempt and brought within him only a sense of shame. He did not hesitate, either, to take Mr. Speaker Whitaker sharply to task for failing to stop members using unparliamentary language against his colleague, Mrs. Steeves, and suggested, with laborious sarcasm, that perhaps the acoustics of the chamber were so bad that Mr. Speaker could not hear this language. Mr. Speaker replied that members had an obligation to protest when they thought unparliamentary remarks were made.

Mr. Cameron speaks portentously and in large, vivid terms. He sees the world not in the small, drab details of life in this Legislature but as a spreading and increasing revolution. His warnings about the discontent of the wage earners had a hollow sound about them, like the deep guttural mutterings of a desperate mob in a dark street, and finally he went the limit by demanding a state controlled by the workers, apparently the dictatorship of the proletariat, the ideal of your real Marxian.

He said down wondering, indeed, if people would not finally criticize the C.C.F. for not insisting more strongly on reforms right now.

## TRAIL

MR. RON BURNS made his usual nice, folksy speech. He comes from Trail and you know it as soon as he opens his mouth, for he starts by praising Trail, continues by praising Trail and ends by praising Trail, and in his description of it Trail appears to be a modern Garden of Eden, with a smelter attached—a great improvement on the original.

## THE KIDDIES

MR. BURNS is a simple, kindly soul, a sound member of this House and an ideal representative of a thriving little British Columbia city. For him no fine-spun theories of economic reform, nor any attempt to appear as an expert on finance. He sticks to his last and does his job faithfully, but he could not rest without telling the C.C.F. what he thought of its attack on the British Empire. Having Mrs. Steeves in mind, he was appalled, he said, that people who had come here from other countries and found a good home, happiness and freedom, should forget their obligations to this country.

Tom Uphill wound up the week with a kind of postscript. Forgetting his usual function as jester-in-ordinary to the House, and the class war as well, he made a resounding and affecting plea for the tots in the Queen Alexandra Solarium on Vancouver Island.

The government's new hospital regulations, he explained, had put the Solarium

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# This Technocracy

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE OTHER NIGHT it cost us 50 cents apiece to hear Howard Scott, chief of Technocracy Inc. Two years ago the price was half that, but this year the crowd was about twice as large. I was not convinced that the chairman was altogether right in describing Mr. Scott as "the most important man in America." But I was more than ever convinced that American writers were altogether wrong a few years ago when they said "Technocracy is as dead as the dodo." My own observations throughout western Canada during the past few years suggest that Technocracy is growing much more steadily than any similar movement. Premier Abernethy's recent remark that

Technocracy might be the eventual system in Alberta is significant. For no leader has been so ridiculed by Technocracy as Mr. Abernethy. He has his ear to the ground, and knows what is going on in his own province.

Technocracy is well led and efficiently organized. Like every other missionary movement which has ever made steady progress, whether early Christian, Moslem, the Jesuits, the Salvation Army, or the Moscow Communist parties throughout the world, Technocracy depends on a central corps of full-time professional organizers. It fights mostly with the most effective weapon, namely systematic education. And it is extremely astute. It keeps aloof from all political contests, deliberately planning to put into effect its program only after all the present governmental bodies in North America have been constrained to abdicate.

It is because I believe that Technocracy is at least a potential bidder for real power on part of this continent that I think people should begin to examine its basic principles in earnest. For I am quite certain that a great many, even of its own adherents, do not clearly understand the dual nature of the movement to which they belong. What Technocracy proposes in the economic sphere is, of course, a form of socialism or communism. It has been rather aptly described as "Communism in spats." I do not believe that any sincere believer in the democratic principle will contend that the people of North America cannot have any form of socialism or communism they want, if they attain it legally via the polls and Parliament.

But Technocracy is not only an economic program. It advocates a form of political dictatorship which in essence is no different from the totalitarian governments of Germany and Russia.

It seems to me that, after the experiences of the past generation, the advocacy of any form of totalitarian government is itself evidence of gross ignorance, crass stupidity or deliberate conspiracy against the public interest.

## THEY KNOW THEIR STUFF

TECHNOCRACY seems to me to have a far more effective approach to the average North American citizen, in its economic arguments, than has any other body with a competing theory.

In such a position that its work in salvaging little broken bodies might have to stop. Having just been up to see the children at Mill Bay, Mr. Uphill was able to paint a graphic picture of them and the miracles of science which are restoring them to normal life, where, without this treatment, they would be crippled always.

It was reasonable, he supposed, to limit government aid to a fixed period of hospitalization in ordinary cases, but the treatment of children in the Solarium often took many months, even years. His plea for special consideration to a great humanitarian work made a deep impression on the House.

retical solution for present-day problems. Year after year its professional organizers have been able to say to the public "See that? Isn't that exactly what we need?"

Its basic argument is that the increasing mechanization of industry is creating an unemployment problem which is impossible of solution by the automatic action of the present economic system. I, for one, agree with them in this. In spite of the world armament race of the past six years, and even of the war itself, with its absorption into industry or the army of many millions of men, the basic unemployment problem on this continent is actually worse than it has ever been.

Last week, for example, I heard the official spokesman for the Roosevelt government declare over the radio that there were 9,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States, who cannot possibly be absorbed into private industry, in spite of the war-supply boom. Just before I wrote these lines I heard Kaitenback, the Columbia commentator, describe conditions in a great motor centre of the United States, where, in spite of night and day shifts in the factories, and peak production, there are more on relief than a year ago. Over BBC from England I heard that there were 100,000 more unemployed last week in Britain than on the day the war broke out.

This year in Canada we harvested 375,000,000 bushels of wheat, third largest crop in history, with a fraction of the number of men we used to employ. The farm I know best in Ontario produces more actual food now than it did in my grandfather's time. There are now but two people getting a living out of it, and a hired man part of the year. There used to be seven strapping adults all working all year round on that farm. This year I heard of one small town where 40 families were deprived of a livelihood because one machine now does all the pottery work. One of my closest wartime friends is an executive in one of the largest milling corporations in America. They employ many thousands of people. He tells me they never did take back most of those laid off in the depths of the depression because modernization of machinery made them unnecessary.

Those who like to study all the official statistics about this can get them from the studies of the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C., which certainly is anything but a radical outfit. To me, at least, it seems that the basic argument used by Technocracy is unanswerable. For it is no answer to say that new inventions and new employment to offset that created as noted above. There is more idle money today awaiting a chance for profitable investment than there ever was before in the whole history of the world. And there are many more opportunities for profitable investment by putting new machines in old industries, thus creating unemployment, than there are by starting new industries. The problem of unemployment would therefore increase, even if there were no increase in the number needing jobs. Yet each year into the labor market goes a whole new schoolboy crop.

## RED CROSS BRANCH

To the Editor:—A branch of the Red Cross has been formed in Victoria West: Convener, Mrs. A. Bishop; secretary, Mrs. T. G. Cromack; executive committee, Mrs. W. Aldred, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. H. Pearce, Mrs. F. Sampson, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. Ferron Woodburn.

Women willing to assist in this valuable work please phone E2062 for information.

MRS. T. G. CROMACK, Secretary.

## Keep Record of Chest Donations

Pledges to the joint Community Chest-Red Cross campaign amounted to \$71,212.59 at the end of the fifth day, officials announced this morning.

"I think we will make our objective of \$100,000," F. E. Winslow, president of the Community Chest said, while Frank Paulding, campaign director, stated that the campaign was progressing favorably, although some quarters were not subscribing as much as was expected from them.

"Today and Monday should be good days," he said, "I think I can safely say that we are sure of \$90,000 of our objective."

In 1937 the Community Chest collected \$85,000, and in 1938 \$82,000, and with the \$100,000 objective of this year's drive, well over \$250,000 will have been given by the citizens of Victoria in three years, which is estimated by Mr. Paulding as being higher per capita, than chest campaigns in Vancouver.

"An actual record of subscribers and amount is kept on file that will preserve for posterity a roll of community-spirited citizens," he continued. "All amounts of \$1 or over are tabulated, analyzed and transferred to permanent cards, so that a pay by year recognition of the generosity of every citizen is possible."

Mr. Winslow pointed out that few people realized how much work and time was spent by the independent and volunteer citizens on the Community Chest campaign staff.

The directors are all volunteers, he said, and a meeting is held at least once a month with over 75 per cent attendances.

Mrs. K. Barr, secretary, and secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, felt that most citizens could pledge more than they were doing, and that it would be better if the paying of the pledges were spread over the year.

"The citizens do not realize that their subscriptions will be used for the 12 months of the year," she said. "And if they added a dollar or two to their pledges, paying the amount of the pledge in three or four payments, I think they would become more aware of the organizations that were being helped."

Mrs. Barr said that 98 per cent of the pledges of last year's campaign had been collected. It was expected also that this percentage would be increased.

## 25 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 18, 1914  
LONDON—The correspondent of the Times in Flanders telegraphs that the Germans have completely evacuated the left bank of the Yser Canal, and that the floods are seriously jeopardizing the German position at Dixmude. The French are nominally in charge of the southern part of the town, and the Germans the north side. Much hand-to-hand fighting is engaged in.

LONDON—The lowered lights order issued to hide London from airships of the enemy has now

been extended to the whole country, and while the restrictions in the provincial cities are not as rigid as those prevailing in the capital, these places will be deprived of sky signs and conspicuous illuminations.

AMSTERDAM—The Nieuw Rotterdamse Courant quotes a letter from a Galician priest, stating that 40,000 Austrians have been buried in one day in a grave six and one-half feet wide and a little more than four miles long. The bodies, the letter says, were laid in three layers. These men were killed, it is stated, during a battle lasting only a few hours.

## MEMBERS HEAR FARMERS' VIEWS

"A good farmer is one of the best experimentalists we have—to be a good farmer he must be a good experimentalist," said Dr. D. G. Laird to the agriculture committee of the Legislature yesterday.

The committee, under chairmanship of Frank Putnam, M.P.P. of Creston, heard reports and talks from the Fertilizer Board, which includes Dr. Laird, who is secretary; G. M. Stewart, chairman, and W. H. Robertson, Cecil Tice, Dr. G. G. Moe, Professor E. M. Straight and J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture.

Dr. Laird, answering questions from farmer members of the Legislature, said broadcasting of fertilizers was not now as popular as in former years. Placement of fertilizers was now found to be more economical and gave better results. Phosphates, he said, must be worked into the soil, nitrogen was found to work itself into the ground, sometimes too far and potash went down gradually.

Lime, Dr. Laird said, was extremely important, not so much as a direct plant food but as a means of controlling suitable materials in the soil. The only reason lime was used for the correction of acidity in the soil was because it was cheapest and formed a base and was harmless when used in large quantities.

## ARION CLUB PLANS 118th CONCERT

The Arion Male Voice Club, the oldest musical organization in Victoria, now beginning their 48th season, will hold their 118th concert at the Empress ballroom on the evening of November 29.

Out of the 12 numbers to be rendered by the choir, eight are entirely new to a Victoria audience, and several of them have been selected to somewhat conform with present-day conditions.

Assisting artists will be Miss Winnifred Applegate, the brilliant local soprano, who will be heard in two Schubert songs and an aria from "La Traviata," by Verdi, and Mr. Sid. Chiveral, who many years ago was a very popular baritone, who has recently returned to this city from England. He will be heard in songs by Schubert, Mozart and Massenet.

The choir will be conducted by W. C. Fyfe, with Mrs. Clifford Warn, the accompanist, at the piano.

## Community Chest Donations

Donations to the Community Chest and Red Cross, \$5 and over, follow:

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Miss K. A. Hall, \$30; Mrs. D. B. Hudson, \$25; W. E. Hulme, \$5; G. B. and Mrs. Johnstone, \$25; C. L. and Mrs. James, \$10; J. R. Johnston, \$5; Mrs. A. E. Knight, \$50; Mrs. Keddel, \$10; M. Little, \$5; Sir Richard and Lady Lake, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. A. Latham, \$10; G. L. Lloyd, \$5; Lieut. Comdr. J. D. and Mrs. Laurie, \$12; Gordon Mason, \$5; H. de Milfontis, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, \$35; Miss D. Merrick, \$5; Mrs. G. G. McKenzie, \$650; John and Mrs. MacDonald, \$25; Mrs. H. McDowall, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, \$25; J. C. Mackenzie-Grieve, \$35; Mrs. E. N. McCallum, \$12; Mrs. W. McKellar, \$5; S. P. and Mrs. McKellar, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. E. MacGinnis, \$24; Mrs. H. Nicholson, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nevill, \$20; Mrs. Orme, \$5; Mrs. L. W. Philbrick, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Parrott, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. J. Parris, \$35; Col. and Mrs. A. H. Panel, \$60; Mrs. F. H. Porter, \$5; Mrs. Reid, \$5; E. S. Read, \$25; Miss L. Robinson, \$5; C. J. Rowley, \$5; Miss I. Ross, \$5; Mrs. L. Routledge, \$5; Mrs. Gladys Speed, \$5; Mrs. T. S. S. Stott, \$5; Miss Seater, \$25; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, \$25; Clyde Savage, \$10; A. M. Smith, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, \$7; Capt. and Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, \$12; Major and Mrs. C. S. Wilkie, \$150; Mrs. Willing, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Digby, \$5; C. B. Winter, \$30; P. R. Wilkinson, \$10; Mrs. Alma Wilson, \$100.

E. C. Barker, \$10; C. R. Berger, \$10; Mrs. Kathleen Bevan, \$20; Anonymous, \$50; Mrs. A. W. Carveth, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Denison, \$10; Dr. J. L. Gayton, \$15; Mrs. G. K. Kingham, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Liffon, \$5; Mrs. L. C. Lytton, \$10; Mrs. James Mavor, \$150; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollard, \$40; W. Porter, \$5; L. J. Proctor, \$12; J. Sinclair, \$5; Lewis Smit, \$5; Mrs. A. H. Tanner, \$10; A. Towler, \$5; P. Twining, \$5; C. Welchman, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilk, \$5; J. T. S. Wilson, \$10; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, \$50; A. Auchinval, \$5; Mrs. B. W. Bridgman, \$25; Mrs. M. M. Calvert, \$5; Miss D. Cruickshank, \$5; Mrs. A. and Miss H. Cruickshank, \$5; J. Christensen, \$6; W. A. Deaville, \$5; A. G. Fulmer, \$7; Rev. J. Hood, \$6; Miss E. M. Hood, \$6; People's Market, \$6; Mrs. L. Raynor, \$10; Mrs. L. D. Rines, \$5; F. J. Tate, \$5; W. L. Watson, \$12; Western Supply Store, \$5; J. C. Campbell, \$5; Geo. Christie, \$5; Dr. W. E. J. Ekins, \$14; Dr. A. Fraser, \$10; Dr. T. H. Johns, \$20; Dr. J. D. Johnson, \$5; Jordan's Ltd., \$25; Dr. Thos. McPherson, \$35; N. W. and Mrs. Pirrie, \$15; Louise F. Putnam, \$5; Dr. P. J. Rumball, \$5; Sally Shops, \$5; S. W. N. Saunders, \$5; Walter B. Shotbolt, \$20; Stuart's Meat Mart, \$5; Vancouver Barge Co., \$25; T. Watkin, \$12.

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A Most Complete Selection in Our Carpet Department

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—Carpets, Second Floor

## MALABAR FINE INDIAN RUGS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

A delayed shipment of these fine Rugs has just arrived, bringing our stock to its most complete selection. Beautiful designs of the Orient and also some pleasing plain-color Rugs.

Size 10.0x18.0.....	\$195.00	Size 6.0x9.0.....	\$60.00
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Size 8.0x10.0.....	\$90.00	Size 2.0x4.0.....	\$9.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

## Bedroom Suites

OF BETTER QUALITY AND NEWER TYPE

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES including vanity dresser with five drawers and 37-inch round mirror, upholstered bench with full width box for slippers, chiffonier with cupboard top and beautiful roll-top bed.

\$132.50

"GIBBARD-MADE" BEDROOM SUITE including chiffonier with lower box compartment, five-drawer vanity dresser with long mirror, full panel bed and upholstered bench. The Suite complete for

\$145.00

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## TEA WAGON

OF SOLID WALNUT

Sterling Value at \$21.50

This Wagon has matched butt walnut top with dropleaf and glass serving tray. Solid walnut shelves and silverware drawer. It is mounted on 14-inch front wheels.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## A WALNUT-VENEERED CEDAR CHEST \$21.50

Handsome in Design

This is a really beautiful Chest—of generous size—and has safety lock and hinged top; 40 inches wide. A sure protection against moths.

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## STORY CONTEST

Conditions of the annual literary competition of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, which this year takes the form of a short story, are announced as follows:

- Contest open to professional and nonprofessional writers throughout the Dominion.
- The story must be based on some incident in Canadian history or on some aspect of modern Canadian life. It will be judged for its literary and imaginative quality. It must be approximately 2,500 words in length.
- (a) The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double-spaced.
- (b) Three typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.
- (c) The name and the address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes, on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.
- (d) The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.
- (e) Stories which have already

been produced or published shall not be accepted.

(f) Contestants who have already received the club's prize shall not be eligible.

4. A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired.

5. Manuscript shall be addressed to the Secretary-treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor Street East, and shall be sent by registered mail.

6. All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before February 15, 1940.

7. Judges shall be chosen from critics well known in Canada. Their decision shall be final.

8. In the opinion of the adjudicators, the stories submitted are not of sufficiently high standard

no award will be made.

The prize of \$100 shall be given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants at the discretion of Judges and the executive of the Women's Canadian Club.

## CHINESE YOUTH FORUM

Miss May Ngai presided at the regional meeting of the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum, held at the home of Elmer Ngai. It was reported that the social to be held on Friday, November 24, at the K. of C. Hall, would include a lion dance competition between the boys and girls, Ferdinand the Bull, a knife dance and a floor show by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.



## QUICK SAFE ACTION FOR SORE THROAT FROM COLDS!

Amazing relief of painful symptoms in 3 minutes when you use Aspirin this way

Follow these 3 steps as pictured:

1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain, redness are eased in a very few minutes.

2. To quickly relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved, call your doctor.

Both aches and raw throat quickly relieved without dangerous, strong drugs. At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the safest fast way you can use at home for wonderful relief.

The Aspirin gargle will soothe you—easing throat rawness almost immediately. And the Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms. Try this safe way. Even when taken frequently, Aspirin does not harm the heart. So don't risk drugs your doctor does not approve.

ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE BRITISH SOLDIER'S LOVE AFFAIR"

(Continued From Page 2)

"NOT GUILTY!" Yet, according to the facts as shown in the record, Punja Singh did desert from the British Army. So what—a contradiction or a miscarriage of military law?

Neither! Just a commander-in-chief who had a deep and sympathetic understanding of an man who tried to be just, regardless of the circumstances. Punja Singh was a Hindoo and it was a point of honor among his people that non-appearance of a prospective bridegroom at the time settled for the wedding ceremony was an indelible disgrace for him and his entire family.

Furthermore, Punja Singh's commanding officer, Major Langford, had given much encouragement to the man's requests for a leave of absence. In fact, the wedding date was set on the assumption that he would be allowed to go.

Punja Singh did not steal away like a deserter. He left in broad daylight, before the eyes of his comrades.

We quote the commander's words: "I am pleased to dissolve this court-martial and direct that Punja Singh be re-enrolled in his company with his original seniority, but he is not to receive pay for the time during which he was absent without leave."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE LETTER OF DEATH"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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—Photo by Leonard Holmes.



—Photo by Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. O'Neill, 20 San Juan Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Florence Eileen, to Mr. Allan Morton Davies, only son of Mr. A. M. Davies, Prince Rupert, and the late Mrs. Davies. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church in January.

## Crowd Dances to War Tunes at Police Ball

Reflecting the wartime note in its program of old and new choruses popularized by the troops in this and the last war, and in the presence of many uniformed members of the army and navy, the 26th annual police ball was held last night in the Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, and eclipsed even the popularity of its predecessors.

### NOVEL DECORATIONS

Over 1,000 guests attended the gay affair, which was marked by the perfection of arrangements characteristic of these popular functions. Among the special guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, with Mrs. MacRae and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn; Brigadier and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Hon. N. W. Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker.

The decorative scheme was unusually elaborate and effective. Against a theatrical backdrop effect, pillars on either side of the stage were hung with crepeers, backed with flowers and plants. The scenes were painted in tones of green, and the flowers were high-lighted with glittering tinsel which sparkled with colors as the spotlight played on the dancers.

Next to the stage, stood a tall life-like effigy of a policeman, at the back of which were placed the British and Canadian flags. Around the walls were festoons of twisted blue and white crepe paper streamers, the colors of the Police Association, and under the spotlight platform hung the Canadian ensign to form a canopy. The tearoom was used for dancing, and here again a "policeman" stood on guard.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Chief J. A. McLellan, Inspector J. H. Rogers, Inspector Walter Calwell, Detective P. W. Richards, Sgt. J. H. Peterson, Sgt. George Varney and Police-woman Alice K. Pye composed the reception committee. The outstanding success of the ball was due to the efficient work and co-operation of the ball committee, of which Chief McLellan was

honorary chairman, with Detective Henry F. Jarvis as chairman.

In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. J. A. McLellan, through illness, the chief was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. Parker.

The clever decorations were under the direction of Constable Harry Mercer.

### POPULAR AIRS

Among the many popular airs played by William F. Tickle and his orchestra were "We're Gonna Hang the Washing on the Siegfried Line," the orchestra having arranged it in the form of a novelty number. When the chorus was played, members of the orchestra hung up various articles of clothing attached to poles.

Given under the patronage of Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Police Commissioners Edward Williams and Archie Willis, the proceeds from the ball will be divided equally between the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association and some war charity.

A sit-down supper was served in the dining-room and in the grill room, where the tables were centred with bowls of chrysanthemums in shades of mauve and pale peach.

### DANCE AT UPLANDS

In response to many requests, the Uplands Golf Club will hold another of their popular dances on Tuesday, November 28. Len Acres' orchestra has been engaged and a jolly time is assured to all who attend.

A buffet supper will be served in the lower lounge. Tickets can be obtained from Doug. Fletcher, phone E 3123, or E 0131, George Beveridge, Vice Painter and Mrs. George Silburn.

The Women's Union of First Baptist Church met recently, Mrs. N. Richardson presiding. Miss M. Brothers and Miss Harrison spoke on their work in the mission fields of India. A guest tea will be held in the lower auditorium on November 30. A program will be given and calendars accepted. An invitation was received from the Douglas Street circle to attend its meeting next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. Duckworth sang a solo, accompanied by Miss G. Taber.

Rameses II of Egypt had the largest family of which there is record. Two hundred children were in the family. Inscriptions made by their father mention 111 sons and 50 daughters.



OVEN FRESH  
ROASTED  
IN  
VICTORIA  
BY  
**JAMESON'S**  
GROCERS SELL IT.

## Tobacco Heiress Gives \$25,000 Party

Doris Duke Cromwell  
Hostess to 200  
Members of Orchid Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hamburgers went high hat and a bandage peeped from the guest of honor's blonde bangs as 200 of the orchid set danced till dawn today at a birthday party given by Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, for a debutante injured in an automobile accident.

The story going around was that the bandaged "bud," Peggy Anne Huber of the "Main Line" Hubers, left a sickbed for her 18th birthday party and would enter a hospital afterwards for a skin-grafting operation.

But the patch on Peg's pate, cut a week ago when an automobile plunged into a tree on the way back from the Princeton-Harvard football game, barely showed as she whirled around the ballroom of a mid-town roof garden.

Champagne flowed at a large square bar, but the counter-attraction was a hamburger dispensary, rigged up as a roadside diner in a setting of transplanted trees and hedges. Inside were a short-order cook, entertainers, and plenty of catsup.

Sharing attention with Peggy was her hostess, Mrs. Cromwell, who smokes the 15-cent cigarettes that made her fortune and is a trustee of Duke University. She wore a black lace dress, almost black, and diamond earrings. A Hawaiian lei of carnations encircled her neck.

Mrs. Cromwell-James is the first name—was there, too. He's running for the Senate in New Jersey.

The Cromwells invited 250 and paid out about \$25,000 to entertain Peggy Anne and her friends.

## Fruit and Seed Pods Prove Decorative

Mrs. B. Silknitter  
Of Seattle Gives  
Artistic Lectures

Using berries, fir cones, fruit and other humble materials available to anyone, Mrs. Bernice Silknitter of Seattle ably demonstrated the making of corsage bouquets and Christmas decorations before a fascinated audience last evening at the Y.W.C.A. and this afternoon spoke on "Table Decorations and Casual Flower Arrangements" at the same place.

The two lectures were sponsored by Chapters "C" and "Q" of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Christmas decorations and arrangements were demonstrated with the new Madonna motif. Using a white Madonna figure, she arranged a background with white candles and greenery.

Small fir cones, seed pods and small branches of fir were shellacked or dipped in gold or silver, or painted to achieve lovely effects in corsage bouquets and table decorations. The tiny fir cones, shellacked, also make effective costume jewelry when attached to a coarse chain, she showed.

In the making of Christmas wreaths, Mr. Silknitter used shellacked lemons and other fruit in colorful variety to achieve novel effects.

## Junior Red Cross Gave Program at School

On Thursday afternoon a concert was given by the "Milky Way" branch of the Junior Red Cross of Division No. 4, Quadra School. A large crowd attended and the proceeds are to be given to the Crippled Children's Fund. The program consisted of camp fire songs, vocal solos, piano solos and duets, recitations, tap dance, Irish jig and a page boy drill. Those taking part were: June Day, Ilace Roskelley, Beverly Watson, Kathleen Hale, Delys Peterson, Shirley Warburton, Beverly Francis, Errol Ingills, Norma Dunn, Ronnie Gill, Douglas and Donald McAlpine, Elmer Green, Betty Bryson, Joyce F. Ishaw, Margaret Turner, Anne Gill, Carol Thomas, with Joyce Bradshaw and Elmer Green acting as chairmen.

On Thursday evening at 8 the annual card party of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas will be held in the schoolroom. Tables will be supplied for partner contract bridge and court whist, players to bring cards. Refreshments will be served and good prizes given.

## MORE COMFORT!

Our shoes are a blessing to those who have "weak" feet, and a good bet for any woman who spends long hours on her feet. Smart, reasonable styling and prices consistent with quality and comfort make these shoes hard to beat. Most Styles, \$6.95

**W. H. GOLBY  
SHOES**  
1165 DOUGLAS STREET



—Photo by Savannah.

Major and Mrs. S. Baxandall, 28 Marlborough Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mildred Anna, to Harold Percival Johns, youngest son of Mrs. Albion Johns, and the late Mr. Albion Johns, of 1276 Richardson Street. The wedding will take place quietly on December 16, at 8.30 p.m., at St. John's Church.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. C. A. McGee, Washington Avenue, entertained at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to her son, Corporal Harvey McGee, and his brother N.C.O.'s of B Company, P.P.C.L.I., who left with their regiment on Tuesday. During the evening many friends called to wish the young men "Godspeed" and a safe return.

Last evening Mrs. M. A. Lewis held a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Lambrock, whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Miller will take place in the near future. Upon her arrival, the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet and later led to a large, novel fish basket which contained the many useful gifts. A buffet supper was served, the hostess being assisted by cousins of the bride-elect. The invited guests included: Mesdames A. Lambrock, W. Miller, J. Naye (Seattle), J. Pearce, A. Lewis, W. Watson, L. Lambrock, W. P. Sedgman, A. Sedgman, B. Dodds, C. Lewis, S. Terenzik, and Misses Sylvia Lambrock and Joan Lewis.

Prior to attending the Police Ball at the Empress Hotel last evening, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan entertained at a dinner party at the Union Club. The guests included: Mayor, Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, Brig. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Hon. N. W. Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. J. O'Brien, Alderman and Mrs. H. A. Willis, Alderman and Mrs. Edward Williams, Alderman and Mrs. S. H. Ockell, Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Davies, Alderman and Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Alderman T. W. Hawkins, Alderman J. A. Worthington, Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, Mr. J. A. McLellan, chief of police; Mr. and Mrs. George Bonavia and Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Stott.

Members of the Liberal Women's Forum were hostesses at an attractively arranged tea in the head-quarters, Government Street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of the wives of the cabinet ministers and private Liberal members of the Legislature. Mrs. J. H. King, wife of Senator King, was also a special guest. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, received the guests, assisted by members of the Forum executive, and Mrs. J. de Blaquiere and Mrs. A. C. Ross presided at the prettily appointed tea table, with its bowls of orange single chrysanthemums and lighted green tapers. The musical program included selections by Mrs. N. Bertucci; violinist; Mrs. W. D. McWha and Miss Thelma Alkman, pianists, and piano solos by little Joyce Simm.

Mrs. W. Douglas, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Gale, entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lorraine Martin, bride-to-be, on Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with pale green and yellow streamers and yellow chrysanthemums, similar colors decorating the gay wagon which contained the gifts and which was drawn into the room by little Jackie and Clarice Gale. Games were enjoyed, the winners being Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mrs. H. Smith. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with an engagement cake, decorated with an engagement ring and flanked with green tapes in silver holders. The guests included: Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. O. Trickett, Mrs. J. Gale, Mrs. F. E. Youngs, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Gane, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. F. Trickett, Mrs. E. Gale, Mrs. J. Casillio, Mrs. W. Lowery, Mrs. C. Limb, Mrs. S. Reid, and the Misses R. Anderson, K. Martin, M. Bannerman and L. Trickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Shea, after a short visit in Victoria, have left for their home in Malaya. Mrs. O'Shea has been visiting in Santa Barbara with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, and Mr. O'Shea has been on furlough in England.

The Misses Edith Hodgson and Theresa Wragg were joint hostesses to members of the Pasatime Bridge Club on Thursday evening at Miss Wragg's home, 949 Cowichan Street. Prizes were presented to the winners, Mrs. R. Huot and Miss Sue Good. Following the serving of refreshments, Miss Wragg presented Mrs. R. Huot, who is leaving on Sunday to join her husband at Halifax, with a beautiful cedar chest of stationery. Miss Phyllis Biles wished her "bon voyage" and the best of luck, to which Mrs. Huot suitably replied. Those present were: Misses Vera Hodgson, Mary Edge, Sheila Baines, Phyllis Biles, Sue Good, Edith Hodgson, Theresa Wragg and Mrs. R. Huot. The next meeting will be held at Miss Vera Hodgson's home, Glasgow Avenue, on Thursday, November 23.

Mrs. C. F. Olson was hostess at her home, 1586 Cook Street, last evening in compliment to her sister-in-law, Miss Hazel Olson, who is to be married shortly. White chrysanthemums were used in the rooms. A corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses was presented to Miss Olson, and the gifts were concealed in a hat box, trimmed with green crepe paper. Games were played, and piano selections by Miss Eileen Clarke were enjoyed. Mrs. W. Henderson and Mrs. V. Olson presided at the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a miniature bride on a mirror, flanked by silver vases of white chrysanthemums and ivory tapers in silver candlesticks. The guests were: Mesdames V. Olson, W. Henderson, A. Sabiston, C. F. Smith, B. Day, H. Hoosen, A. Deaville, S. Perry, D. Arnason, A. D. Vars, G. MacPherson, T. B. Arnason, H. Clarke, R. Wiley, Ryan, M. Stewart, P. Stephens, A. E. Clarke and Misses Gladys Hoyt, Nora Williams, Mary MacDonald, Jean Davidson, Gladys Perry, Eileen Clarke and Beryl Fleming.

Additional Social News on Page 7



—Photos by Robert Fort.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Q. Palmer, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Irene, to Mr. Allan Craig Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Craig, Esquimalt Drydock, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on December 26, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m.

## Saanich Charity Ball Date Set

Arrangements are well under way for the Saanich Municipal Charity Ball to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, December 1. Dancing will be from 9 until 2. Tickets are on sale from all municipal employees, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak; Harte-Andrews Paint Store or by phone, G4168.

The latest dancing melodies have been carefully selected to meet the most fastidious tastes and Len Acres, the leader of the orchestra, has arranged some special waltz numbers.

Catering will be in the capable hands of the ladies of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society who have an enviable record for their chicken salads. The decorating committee will have the large hall especially decorated for the occasion, and promise it will look the gayest ever.

The proceeds from the ball will be divided between the Christmas Cheer fund and the Saanich Medical Health Officer's Fund for supplying glasses and special medical care for needy children.

An energetic committee composed of employees from all municipal departments is working to insure one of the most successful balls in the history of the municipality. W. A. Greene is chairman and F. L. Kitto, vice-chairman. The heads of subcommittees are P. C. Routley, E. A. Bleathman, J. G. Little, Chief J. Bull, Miss C. MacNab, D. Burdon-Murphy and Fred Parkinson. Miss H. E. Elliott is secretary.

## Blindcraft To Be Demonstrated

Attractive and useful articles made by the nimble and sensitive fingers of blind residents of Victoria will be on sale at Spencer's store for one week, from November 25 to December 2, inclusive. Throughout the week there will also be a demonstration of blindcraft in the windows of the boys' department, Government Street, showing the sightless craftworkers making the various articles.

The sale and demonstration is being arranged under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, of which Mrs. A. L. Rickard is president. David Spencer Limited generously donating the space. Mrs. Herbert Molson and Mrs. J. W. Benning will be in charge of the booth.

A specialty will be the useful felt gloves for handling coal, etc., and other useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts will include basket work, leather goods, metal belts now so fashionable, garden baskets, knitted goods and folding wooden tables.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**ROCHFORD—GAGNON**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon, 472 Fraser Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christina, to Bombardier Cyril N. Rochford, R.C.A., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rochford, New Westminster. The wedding will take place early in December.

**McKEACHIE—NEX**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, Montreal Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edith Victoria, to Alexander Goudie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeechie, Oxford Street, in the wedding to take place early in December.

The Tuberculous Veterans' W.A. will meet at the clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.



DR. W. A. ALLEN  
Formerly of Ocean Falls  
Wishes to Announce the Opening of His Office at  
**412 PEMBERTON BUILDING**  
For the Practice of Dentistry

## Weddings

### LEEMING—HICKS

St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was the setting for a quiet wedding this afternoon at 2, when Barbara Lillian Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hicks, 1010 Tattersall Drive, formerly of Montreal, became the bride of Thomas Hope Leeming, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeming, Mears Street.

Rev. Frederic Pike performed the ceremony and the church organist played the wedding music, and as the register was being signed, Schubert's "Serenade."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked attractive in her smart suit of Tuscan grape wool, trimmed with brown squirrel, worn with an ivory lace blouse, and her hat, veil and accessories in Tuscan grape tones. She wore a corsage bouquet of mauve orchids and carried a prayer book with sentimental associations, it having been carried by her father while serving at the front during the Great War.

Miss Alice Dawson was the bridesmaid, wearing a becoming frock of wool in dusty pink shade, with wine hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Rapture roses and bouvardia. Mr. John N. Fraser was groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr. Russell A. Hicks, brother of the bride, Mr. Kenneth Leeming, brother of the groom, and Mr. Leonard Crookston.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends only was held at the home of the bride's parents on Tattersall Drive. Mrs. Hicks receiving in a gown of navy blue silk crepe with navy hat trimmed with white, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Leeming left for a brief honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride donning a fur coat over her wedding ensemble. They will make their home in Victoria.

**ABERCROMBIE—ROWBOTTOM**  
At Cedar Cottage Manse, Vancouver, on Saturday evening last at 7.30, Rev. F. E. Runnalls united in marriage Clara E. Rowbottom, granddaughter of Mrs. E. Rowbottom of 1650 Granite Street, Victoria, and Mr. Henry E. Abercrombie, third son of the late Mr. H. M. Abercrombie and Mrs. Maud E. Abercrombie of Victoria.

Mrs. Iris Peden was matron of honor and Mr. Ralph Abercrombie, brother of the groom, was best man. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie are making their home in the Scott Apartments, Victoria.

### BELL—KISSINGER

At the Bishop's Palace, View Street, last evening the marriage of Eleanor Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road, and Mr. Charles Hamilton Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell, 1734 Bay Street, was solemnized by Rev. Father Monaghan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an afternoon frock of Burgundy crepe, a hat and overcoat in Viking blue and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds. Her sister, Mrs. A. McKibben, as matron of honor, was gown in blue crepe with hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. A. McKibben.

Following the marriage service a reception, at which relatives and intimate friends of the two families were present, was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton, and his mother, Mrs. Bell, assisted the bride's mother in receiving the guests. They were all gowned in black and wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

Pink and white chrysanthemums were effectively used in floral decoration throughout the home. The refreshment table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake, flanked with pink tapers in silver sconces.

The bride and bridegroom are spending their honeymoon up the island and will later make their home on Quadra Street.

The bride's brother, Mr. Don Kissinger of Port Alberni, was the only out-of-town guest at the wedding.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

### LANGFORD

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Dramatic Club will be held on Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman.

Players at St. Mary's Women's Guild bridge party to be held next Tuesday are asked to be in St. Mary's Hall punctually at 8 and to bring their own cards and score pads.

**KNITTED  
SUITS**  
FROM  
**\$8.95 to \$25.00**  
THE  
**TREASURE  
TROVE**  
900 GOVERNMENT ST.

## SAANICH MUNICIPAL CHARITY BALL

Under the auspices of the Reeve and Municipal Council, School Board and Police Commissioners  
**AGRICULTURAL HALL, SAANICHTON**  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939**  
Dress Optional Dancing, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Proceeds Devoted  
Len Acres' Excellent Supper by Ladies of the North and South Saanich  
Orchestra Agricultural Society to Charitable  
Purposes  
Gentleman's Ticket, \$2.00 Ladies' Ticket, \$1.00  
Tickets may be obtained from Municipal Hall, Phone Garden 4168  
or from Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd. 711 View Street

**EVENING  
SANDALS**  
In gold, silver, white and black.  
Low Cuban and high heels.  
**3.95**  
**THE VANITY**  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

**SOAPS**  
FOR WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE  
SOAP LUXURY  
Morny • Yardley  
Grossmith • Bromley  
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**CUNNINGHAM  
Drug Stores Ltd.**  
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**MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS**  
Of genuine guaranteed beaver cloth. Fine range of colors  
and patterns. Plush with two pockets, cord girdle and  
trim. All sizes.  
**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
"Victoria's Store of Better Values"  
1170 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

**298**



By E. L. F.

A whisper to the girl with a "born-to-the-purple" feeling and a pinched pocketbook. . . . You may leisurely select a smart and alluring ensemble for every occasion at Lucien Mounie's, 1114 Broad Street. See the new colors . . . Maginot blue, Persian red, trench brown . . . and the delightfully new crystal velvet for afternoon and evening wear.

The elaborate afternoon dress has taken the fashion world by storm! It's the ultimate interpretation of the feminine fashion trend.

Cheer 'em up "over there!" If you're mailing a Christmas package overseas . . . be sure the wrappings are gay and bright. Diggon-Hibben Limited, 1208 Government Street, have a grand assortment of wrappings, ribbons, stickers and seals. There are cheery birds, lanterns, splashy poinsettias, Scotty dogs . . . and so many other "whatsits" and "whoosits" . . . you'll feel a little more cheerful yourself.

Color showing! The new season's style parade features colorful fashions . . . in wearable styles. Play up color and you increase your own smartness.

Dress up your party! Step into the Rainbow Studio, 880 Fort Street, and see the many novel ideas they have for table decorations. Christmas cards, too . . . and many unusual gift suggestions. Worth your while!

Tailored! The yoke dress with bands across the bodice and sleeves . . . the plaid dress, dirndl style.

Where dreams come true! At the Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, with its quaint and unusual display of gifts. Generous always in wealth of selection as well as in price. Gold and silver buckle bracelets . . . very much in demand. Dainty pendant and earrings for every occasion.

For identity! Give a lovely silk scarf, self fringed, embroidered . . . with her name in full . . . or monogram!

Anateur Camera fans! See the wonderful display of photographic magazines and literature at Camera Crafts Limited, 1015 Douglas Street, Suxess Block. Lots of free literature, too . . . and a friendly staff of assistants to iron out all your difficulties. Step in and talk it over with them.

Nosey gifts! She won't even mind sniffles when she can flaunt handkerchiefs in the new smart prints.

Noted . . . big doings at Myra B. Cicero's Smart Hat Shop, 101 (first floor) Campbell Building. To make room for more formal models . . . 40 only of her smartest fashion-right hats . . . colors and black . . . are to be cleared at \$1.95. Formerly \$2.95 to \$5.00. Don't hesitate on this . . . it's a chance of a lifetime!

Be a lady of many formal moods! Be daring—this is the time of year for it. You may be a slim column of beads one night . . . wear a gown bouffant as a shepherdess the next.

Good looking! Different! . . . Reproductions of famous Canadian moderns . . . Tom Thomson, Gagnon, Jackson, Macdonald and others . . . smartly mounted . . . with envelopes ready for mailing. Perfect little gifts . . . only 25 cents each. See them at the J.A.C. Art Gallery, 731 View Street.

"Date" dresses! Frocks brimming with holiday gaiety! New necklace frocks . . . wasp-waist styles . . . apron frocks. See them . . . try them . . . buy them today.

A live gift! Pedigreed Puppies . . . playful Kittens . . . singing Canaries . . . talking Parrots. Pets at all prices at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Everyone enjoys a live pet as a present. It affords them companionship and friendliness and serves as a continual reminder of the donor.

Times Classified Ads. Get Results

KAYSERETTES—15% WOOL VESTS OR KNICKERS 50c  
A. K. LOVE LTD.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn of Carmel, California, have arrived from the south and are the guests of Mrs. Cockburn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, Craigdarroch.

Mr. A. C. Cowan of Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie, Gladstone Avenue, having come over to attend the marriage of Miss Torie Rennie and Mr. John Stanley Grimmond, that will take place this evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Miss Eva Cross, whose marriage to Mr. William McKinty will take place next week, was the recipient of a handsome silver tea service from the B.C. Electric Office Employees' Association. Mr. J. Loudoun made the presentation on behalf of the members on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Pat Holden entertained the members of the Comitas Club Wednesday evening at her home on St. Patrick Street, when the guest speaker was Miss A. W. Edton, who gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Japan and Manchoukuo. Those present were: Mrs. R. C. Newby, Mrs. W. A. Butler and the Misses Louise Ormond, Kitty Cave, Barbara Leigh, Alma Gurton, Olive Ormond, Verna Beck, Rene McHutcheon and Pat Holden. Guests were: Mrs. A. G. Holden and Miss Olive Walsh.

Mrs. George Payne (nee Marian Walton) was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. David Burnett entertained at her home on Earl Grey Street, assisted by Miss Vivian Harknett. The bride was presented with a corsage of carnations and violets. Games played during the evening were won by Miss Bernie Gibbons and Miss Joyce Andrews. The other guests included Mrs. A. Reside, Mrs. C. Matte, Misses Margaret Harknett, Helen Wheeler, Winnie Payne, Joyce Andrews, Bernie Gibbons, Minnie Scoular and Agnes Bennett.

Mrs. A. J. Denyer, 467 Constance Avenue, was hostess at her home on Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Knowles. The bride-to-be and the bridegroom's mother were presented with corsages of pink carnations. The gifts were conveyed in a large paper cup and saucer, decorated in blue and white. The guests included the Misses D. Welsh, I. Manette, D. Jeeves, and Mesdames T. Watt, A. Chisholm, P. Stewart, E. Kemp, F. Jeeves, T. Manette, M. Parrott, F. Barber, L. McInnes, S. Rabey, Anne Denyer, W. Barratt, J. Watt and F. Webb.

In honor of Miss Isabel Dixon, whose marriage took place yesterday, her sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson, and Miss Marie Randall, who hostesses recently at a kitchen shower held at their home, 504 Toronto Street. Many lovely gifts were received under a prettily-decorated umbrella. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Smith and Miss Doreen Johnson. Teacups were read by Mrs. R. Munro. The guests were: Mrs. O. W. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Munro, Mrs. Henry Connor, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Broughton, Mrs. Al. Lord, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. George Williams and the Misses Doreen Johnson (Vancouver), Eileen Munro, Janet Henderson, Myrtle Broughton and "Dicke" Mearon.

**FOR HEALING SKIN TROUBLE**  
There's Nothing Like  
**ZAM-BUK**  
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.

**To Keep Young and Healthy and Beautiful**  
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue, and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Douglas Street, are spending the week-end in Nanaimo as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray.

Mr. Don Kissinger of Port Alberni, who came down to Victoria for the Bell-Kissinger wedding last evening, is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Fairfield Road.

A shower was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Cross, Second Street, in compliment to Miss Viola Johnson, who is to be married next week. The table was centred with a bride's cake and decorated with pink tulle and pink and white carnations, with white tapers in crystal holders. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the guest of honor. The gifts were concealed in a miniature barge drawn by the tug Jane, also in miniature. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Cross, M. Elliott, E. Wildy, M. Sanders, A. Browne, M. Kerswell, E. Austin and the Misses V. Johnson, A. Camplin, R. Bowerman, D. Saunders, A. Kirchin, E. Adelen, G. Andrew, N. Flanagan, H. Lidgatt, C. Sanders and B. Simpson.

**P.T.A. Fair at Cedar Hill Nets \$209**

The Country Fair held last evening at St. Luke's Hall, under the auspices of the Cedar Hill P.T.A., was a success, \$209.38 being realized. The stalls were tastefully decorated and the children's stall, in addition to the articles made by the children, gave a display of their work.

Trustee M. Dawson opened the sale and in wishing the fair success, complimented the district on their keen interest and co-operation in educational affairs. Mrs. Brain convened the affair and stalls were: Fancy work, Mrs. Kingscote; candy, Mesdames Evans and Harwood; home-cooking, Mesdames Varney and Druce; pumpkin stall, Mrs. Barraclough; home products, Mrs. McGee; Miss McGee; refreshments, Mesdames Brooker and Maxwell; teas, Mesdames Morry, Hemming, Blissenard; hot dogs, Mrs. Hanson; children's stall, Miss R. Walton and pupils; games, Messrs. Dawson and Druce; rummage, Mrs. Tipper.

Miss Maddock presided at the piano and the orchestra was under direction of the Olson trio. The president, L. Scott, thanked the people for their support.

**Oak Bay Bridge Tea Helps Red Cross Fund**

The Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Federation held a successful card party in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Thursday. Bridge, whist and other card games were participated in by the large turnout of members and their friends.

Mr. Art Eardley was the winner in the gentlemen's class, with Mr. Bill White second. Mrs. Stanvon took the ladies' first, and Miss Urchanko second. Refreshments were served by the members' wives at the close. The net proceeds of \$29 was turned over to the Red Cross.

Women's Guild of the Anglican Mission, Cadboro Bay, met Wednesday, the president, Mrs. V. Sherman, in the chair. Plans were furthered for the tea and novelty sale to be held at Lingerfields, December 6.

A column of air, one inch long, offers as much resistance to the passage of an electrical current as a copper cable, of the same cross section, thirty thousand million miles long.

Mrs. George C. Jones, who is opening her home, 1365 Rockland Avenue, for a bridge tea under the auspices of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday afternoon at 2.45. Mrs. C. T. Beard is convener, and tables may be reserved with Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894.



Mrs. George A. Hendy, the former Edna Winifred Gwyer, photographed with her attendants, Miss Marjorie Gwyer and Mrs. Fred James, after her recent wedding.

## Weddings

### PAVER-SMITH

The marriage took place at St. Mark's Church, Halifax, on Monday evening, of Iris Elizabeth Grace, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Smith and the late Mr. J. G. Smith of 807 Kings Road, and Mr. Edward Alan Paver, R.C.N., Halifax, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paver, 1428 Denman Street, Victoria. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. Furlong.

Given in marriage by Mr. R. L. Johns, R.C.N., the bride wore a smart costume of nigger brown velvet, with rust cloth coat and bleached wolf collar, rust-colored hat and matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Taisian roses. She was attended by Mrs. R. L. Johns, who wore a dress of brown and orange silk crepe with matching hat and corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. James Boyd, R.C.N., was the best man.

Among the gifts received by the couple were a silver tea service from the choir of St. John's Church, Victoria, and a traveling rug from St. John's A.Y.P.A. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Paver will live in Halifax.

### CHISHOLM-KNOWLES

The marriage of Barbara Alice, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles, Nanaimo, and Donald Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chisholm, Belmont Avenue, took place at the home of the groom's parents yesterday evening. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod of First United Church officiated. The couple stood between baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums during the service, and afterwards supper was served at a lace-covered table arranged with vases of pink roses and tall pink candles, the two-tiered cake standing in the centre.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. Denyer. She wore a gown of sapphire blue and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern, and was attended by her sister in a frock of wine-colored crepe and wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride traveling in a black dress trimmed with white lace, a wine coat and black accessories. They are taking their home in Duncan.

### GRAY-DIXON

At the Bishop's House, View Street, last evening at 8, Rev. Father Monaghan officiated in marriage Isobel Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dixon, 1283 Walnut Street, and Mr. Donald Joseph Gray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 932 Tahlie Avenue, in the presence of close relatives.

Mr. Dixon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of hunter's green silk crepe with rust accessories, and a corsage bouquet of tea roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Doreen Johnson, Vancouver, in a frock of black sheer with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Ted Johnson, Victoria, was best man. Relatives and a few friends were entertained later in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, where the decorations were in pink and white. Vases of chrysanthemums graced the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have taken up residence on Princess Avenue.

## Clubwomen's News

The Women's Missionary Society of First United Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.45 in the Sunday school room. An interesting program has been arranged.

The Ladies' Aid of South Saanich United Church, Keating, will hold a tea and sale of work and home cooking at the church on Wednesday, November 29, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. In the evening at 8 Mrs. Nellie McClung will speak. A silver collection will be taken.

Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association monthly business meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school Tuesday evening at 8. Miss King of the Public Library will give a talk on "Children's Books," followed by a short musical program.

In the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening next at 8 p.m. the annual Thanksgiving Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. will be held. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will be the speaker. A social hour will be enjoyed by all at the close of the meeting.

Women of the Moose Victoria Chapter No. 25 met recently in the K. of P. Hall, Senior Regent Mrs. M. Carter presiding. Reports were given by the committee chairmen: Mrs. Cowdson, Mrs. Murchison, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Spaven. Four new members were initiated under the supervision of Mrs. Hatcher. Ritualistic chairmen and escorts correspondence was read and matters of importance discussed. Plans were made for a social evening, November 27. There will be a mock auction and comic hat parades, prize given.

The girls' branch of St. Alban's W.A. held a successful silver tea and sale of work at the home of Mrs. J. A. Penketh, 2744 Avebury Avenue. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Stansby, general convener. Mrs. Frew and Mrs. Anderson presided at the tea table. Joyce Beecher had charge of fancy work; Vivian Galt, home cooking; and Maud Dean-Freeman, candy; Marjorie MacDougall, Lillian Knowles, Doreen Penketh assisting with serving tea. Entertainment was supplied by Jean Foxall and Miss R. Medgard. Mrs. Stansby thanked Mrs. Penketh and presented her with a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums on behalf of the girls.

### TOWNS-HARRIS

At Duncan United Church on November 10 at 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. F. Burns officiated in marriage Ida Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 99 Sims Avenue, Victoria, and Arthur Towns of Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Towns of Grandview, Sask. Mr. P. R. Dobson was at the organ and played "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a wedding gown of white silk and lace, with lace bolero, and a floor-length veil of white silk net, which had been worn by the groom's sister at her wedding 40 years ago. She carried a shower bouquet of white and yellow pompons.

Miss Eleanor Drader of Victoria was maid of honor, in a frock of mauve silk with a pink dot hat, and carrying a bouquet of mauve and white chrysanthemums. Miss Hilda Laird of Duncan was bridesmaid, in robin's egg blue taffeta, with a blue dot hat and bouquet of yellow and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. Charles Towns supported his brother, and the bride's brothers, Messrs. Arthur and Gordon Harris, were ushers.

At the reception held in the Glenora Hall, Duncan, the bride's mother received the guests in a chestnut brown crepe dress, with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The hall was effectively decorated with yellow and white streamers falling from white bells. The supper table was centred with the wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's brother, Mr. Orville Harris of Winnipeg, Miss B. Thorkelson of Winnipeg, and Mrs. C. W. A. Drader of Victoria. The groom's parents were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride traveling in a black dress trimmed with white lace, a wine coat and black accessories. They are taking their home in Duncan.

### GRAY-DIXON

At the Bishop's House, View Street, last evening at 8, Rev. Father Monaghan officiated in marriage Isobel Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dixon, 1283 Walnut Street, and Mr. Donald Joseph Gray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 932 Tahlie Avenue, in the presence of close relatives.

Mr. Dixon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of hunter's green silk crepe with rust accessories, and a corsage bouquet of tea roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Doreen Johnson, Vancouver, in a frock of black sheer with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Ted Johnson, Victoria, was best man. Relatives and a few friends were entertained later in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, where the decorations were in pink and white. Vases of chrysanthemums graced the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have taken up residence on Princess Avenue.



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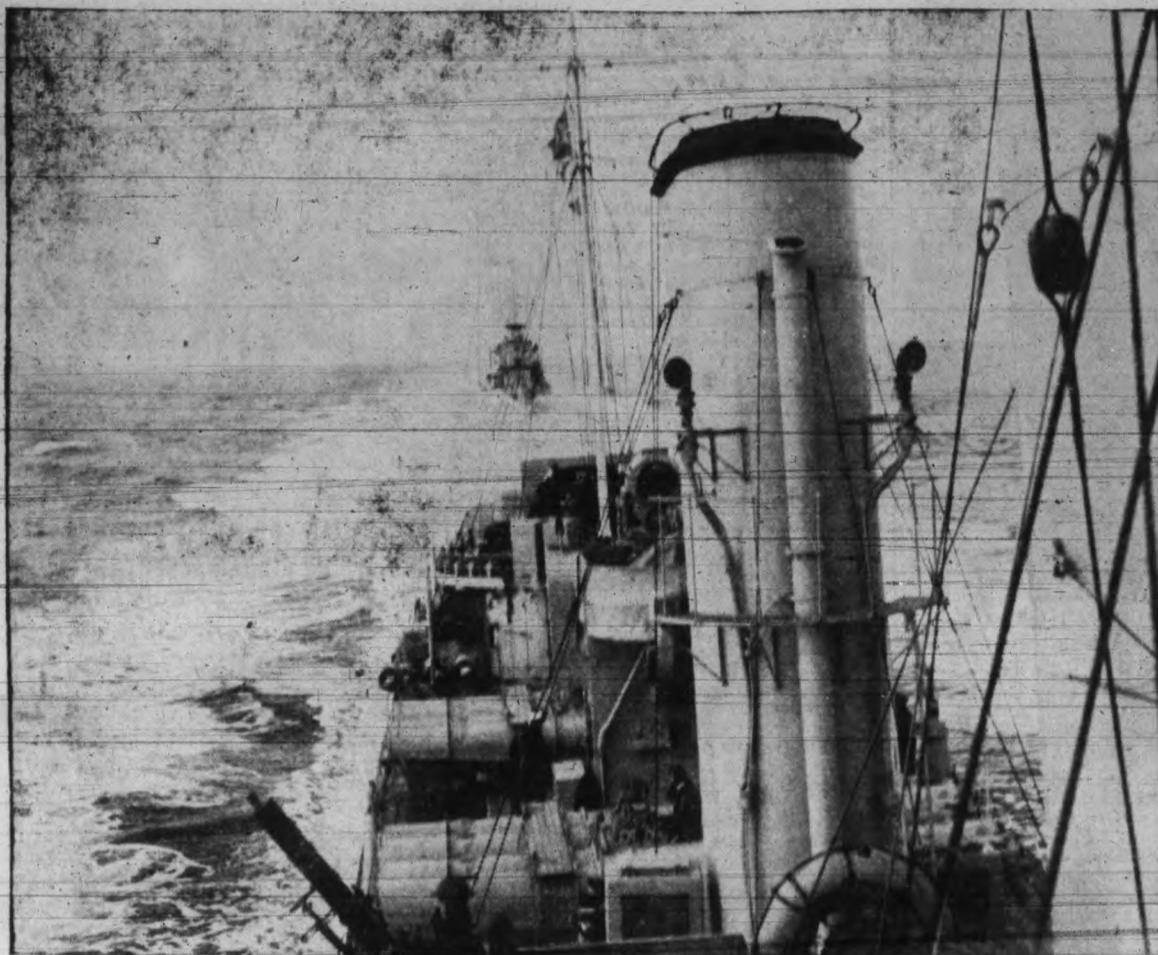
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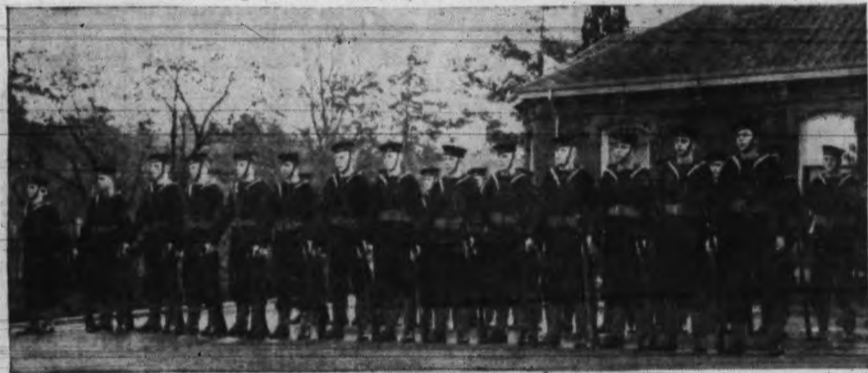
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Times Advertisers Are Worthy of Your Support

# Canada's Splendid Young Bluejackets Come From All Sections of the Country



Looking aft from the bridge, as Canadian destroyer steam at high speed in formation.



By J. K. NESBITT

**ABOARD A CANADIAN DESTROYER AT SEA**—Where do these fine-looking, well-mannered, fun-loving sailor boys of the Canadian Navy come from?

They are a great cross-section of the youth of Canada. They come from the farms of the prairies, from the small towns and the bustling inland cities, from homes that are average, where hard-working mothers and fathers have taught their sons to live well and honestly and face the world and its troubles with a grin.

Clear-eyed and in perfect physical condition, these young bluejackets are the seamen who are building up traditions for the navy of Canada.

The naval department, realizing the necessity for a good type of boy, has set a high standard. High school education is necessary, or if the boy joins in his teens he is sent to school in barracks, where he specializes in one branch of the service. He must have good character references, be physically fit and must keep himself so.

Discipline is strict, but the brow-beating officer is not in the Canadian Navy. Old British sailors who are now in the Canadian Navy don't quite know what to make of this new-kindness. They recall the switches and canes that often cracked across their backs in their youth, and tell hair-raising experiences of those days.

The seamen are well treated, warmly clothed and well fed, in addition to their daily pay, which isn't large—not large enough really, especially if a man is married.

To provide a meal in barracks for 450 men the cooks prepare 230 pounds of meat, the best cuts, 215 pounds of carrots and 215 pounds of potatoes.

At sea the boys knock off at 4 in the afternoon for tea, served steaming hot in heavy cups, minus saucers.

## SWEARING COSTLY

On one ship the boys at a table have called off swearing. If you do swear you put five cents in a sealed box. If you haven't a nickel at the time you sign a chit and place it in another box and settle on pay-day.

If the occasion really demands vocal relief, you may slowly get up from your seat and step back four paces and let go. The boys figure if it is as important as that you shouldn't have to pay.

The money thus collected goes

for extras for that table—fresh fruit, some extra fancy cakes, pickles and spices. At present the collection is being held for an extra supply of Christmas turkeys.

At sea they work hard, in all kinds of weather. They have lines and cables to haul, big guns to fire, decks to scrub, watches to keep and other duties that are not easy or pleasant, especially when their ship is tossing about; even naval seamen get sick.

But they keep smiling and joke their way through always ready to lend a helping hand to a comrade. It's quite a sight to see a sailor lad, with fresh cheeks and clear eyes, in oilskins and cap at a jaunty angle, standing on the plunging bow of a destroyer, holding fast with his toughened bare hands to a steel cable.

They are the type of boy that daily brings the newspaper to your door. Half the ratings, it seems, at one time or another carried newspapers in different cities across Canada.

## CAREFULLY WATCHED

A youth may join the navy at 16 and a half years. He is then known as a boy seaman. He must be in bed at 9. He may spend only \$2 a month in the dry canteen. He gets 50 cents a day. He is allowed to smoke, but is not encouraged in this, and if he smokes too much a senior officer advises him to stop.

For six weeks he is put through a disciplinary course, with daily marching, physical training and special drills on the parade ground. He is taught to keep his clothes clean, how to sew and wash his personal belongings. And he is taught to wash his person.

"What do you mean, taught to wash his person, there's only one way to do that isn't there?" the burly coxswain was asked. "Oh no there isn't," the coxswain replied. "There are no mothers here, you know, and some of these boys just don't like washing their necks and behind their ears. So we show them how."

The result of all this training is that the boys look smart on the street. Their best clothes are usually spotless; they take pride in keeping well pressed the seven creases around their wide trousers, from the knees down. Their boots are always shining.

The boys are well outfitted. Each has a heavy coat, a lighter one, a slicker, heavy gloves and rubbers, and, unlike many men ashore, they are never ashamed to wear the latter at the least sign of rain. On shipboard stout rubbers are invaluable.

The sailors are taught to value their health, and as a result they are husky and strong and seldom sick, despite their exposure to all sorts of stormy weather.

Grog is a tradition in the navies of the British Commonwealth, but in the Canadian Navy most of the boys would rather take their six cents a day instead. However it is rationed out each morning before noon for those who want it, one tot of rum to two of water. Grog is never straight rum.

And so Canada is building a fine navy. The senior officers for years have been recognized in

## B.C. Legislature

# War, Roads, Doukhobors Discussed As Budget Debate Nears Finish

The war cropped up repeatedly in members' speeches as the B.C. Legislature pushed ahead with the budget debate yesterday afternoon. There were four speakers, and when the House rose for the week-end it could see the end of the debate on Monday, when Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, will start the day.

## CAPT. MACINTOSH

The British Columbia government should have offered goods to the value of \$1,000,000 to Great Britain immediately at the outbreak of war, Capt. Macintosh, Conservative, the Islands, said.

He felt this province should have contributed fish, timber, minerals or some other natural product to the cause of Great Britain in the present struggle.

"I feel also this government should have reduced taxation, in order that the people of this province could more easily have paid the war taxes that are being collected by the federal government," he said. "Federal taxes will continue to increase, and this government should make it easier for the people of this province to pay them."

"The people of this country, through Parliament, entered this war, and it does not lie with us to argue the origins of the war or what will come after. Our duty is to lend every assistance to the successful prosecution of this war."

He asked what British Columbia was doing for the people who are paying the cost of the war, the men who are offering their lives and everyone who is paying taxes.

Capt. Macintosh pleaded for improvement in the roads of British Columbia. He wished politics and road building could be separated. Not until the highways of B.C. were improved should a road to Alaska be built, he said. If the people knew they were really going to get good roads they would not object to paying a little more gasoline tax, he said.

In Washington State, he said, the roads were far superior and the population there was not so much greater than in British Columbia.

He asked that life be made more attractive for the farming families of the province, so the young people would stay on the land. He also spoke in favor of hospital insurance and urged the government to consider this measure as soon as possible.

## COLIN CAMERON

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, said he was ashamed of his fellowmen for the attack they had made on Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver. He admired her restraint in answering what he called a contemptible attack.

"Our statements on the war were made in all sincerity and will be repeated if it seems necessary," he said.

He suggested the acoustics of the chamber must be bad because Mr. Speaker Whittaker apparently had not heard the remarks directed at Mrs. Steeves.

Mr. Whittaker suggested that it was up to members to complain if they wish a member called to order.

"Yes, but there are certain bounds beyond which a member should not go, and I think scurrilous epithets are beyond these bounds," replied Mr. Cameron.

"Maybe I am disloyal and traitorous, as I have been called. That's a matter of opinion. But after hearing the talk of Englishmen in this chamber lately I would like to point out that I am not English, for which I am grateful to the Divine Providence."

Mr. Cameron denied he ever applied the term cannon fodder to the troops.

He said the avidity for war profits displayed by financial newspapers was sufficient proof that the C.C.F. had taken the right time to bring up their stand against profiteering.

Mr. Cameron concluded with a plea for public ownership of industries and utilities.

## R. R. BURNS

R. R. Burns, Liberal, Rossland-Trail, attacked Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox-Alberni, for an article written by the latter for The Federationist, in which it was said life at Trail was not pleasant, that fumes from the smelter affected the health of the people.

"Where these people dig up the muck they write about I don't know," Mr. Burns said. I think the writer was suffering, not from smelter fumes, but from gas from his own retort. There are

England as among the most efficient in the world.

To Canada's jolly, well-behaved sailor boys, therefore, a toast from the civilian world and the fervent wish that they may have good health and fair winds these trying days, and a safe return to the naval ports.



British Columbia is the only province in Canada that has three women in its Legislature. These able women come from Vancouver and they are, from left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver; Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, and Mrs. Helen Douglas Smith, Liberal Vancouver Burrard. This picture was taken yesterday in the library of the Parliament Buildings.

lots of things in Trail we don't like, but we are quite capable of dealing with them ourselves." He classified the article as filthy.

He said the people of Trail were trying to build up a tourist trade and some articles did no good. Mr. Cameron, he said, did not even call on him, but was received in the town by kindness and returned that kindness with his article—he apparently forgot his Scottish ancestors' hospitality.

Mr. Burns appealed for a fairer deal for the Doukhobors. He said he despised their theory of life, their actions, and he hated their underhand dealings, but he blamed bad leadership and said peace would come in the situation if common sense prevailed. All the Doukhobors were not bad, he said.

Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, closed the day with an appeal for the Mill Bay Solarium.

# Famous Old 'Subs' Called Tim Cans

The two submarines which the McBride government purchased in Seattle at the outbreak of war in 1914 came in for heated discussion and argument in the Legislature yesterday.

Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, Conservative, the Islands, and son-in-law of the late Sir Richard McBride said the B.C. government should do something like that today, to prove willingness to get behind Canada and the Empire in the present war.

R. R. Burns, Liberal, Rossland-Trail, classified the suggestion as ridiculous.

"We were just the pawnshop in 1914 and took a couple of submarines the Chilean government refused," he said. "What would be the good of doing that again and saying, to Britain 'Here's something to shoot a few sailors with'?"

"Why, it was just a joke buying those two old tin cans that nobody else wanted—everybody in the country laughed at us—they were just a couple of tubs."

Capt. Macintosh said the people of British Columbia at that time were seriously worried about German warships in the Pacific and the presence of the submarines here did much to allay their fears.

"We were thus ready for anything that might have happened and the purchase was a fine gesture," he said.

## New Travel Record

Being mayor of Canada's third largest city and a member of the B.C. Legislature keeps Dr. J. Lyle Telford on the move. He is doing more travelling during the session than any other member.

The other afternoon he left the House at 3.30, took the plane at 4 from Esquimalt, had dinner at his home in Vancouver, and then took a plane for Seattle, where he addressed a meeting.

He left Seattle at 11, slept overnight aboard ship, reached Vancouver at 7 in the morning, went to his office in the city hall, conducted some business and at 10 took the plane for Victoria. By

# Asks Government To Aid Solarium

A plea for government aid to keep the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children at Mill Bay in operation was made in the Legislature yesterday by Thomas Uphill, Labor, Fernie.

"From personal knowledge I can say this is one of the finest institutions in the country," he said. "I understand 50 per cent of the patients are from unorganized districts and the majority of the patients are unable to pay anything. Only 70 cents a day per patient is received from the government."

The government recently made a regulation that there would be no grant for children who had been there more than 300 days. This has worked a great hardship. I understand the regulation applies in general to all hospitals in the province, but the Solarium is in a class by itself, in as much as most hospitals have rich patients, but the Solarium has patients that are unable to pay.

"In most cases they are children of parents who are unemployed and sometimes consist of large families where the breadwinner is unable to take care of other children and contribute little, if anything to the one that is in the Solarium."

"There may be some justification in the 300-day limit for an adult in the ordinary hospital, but with a crippled child it takes more than 300 days to effect a cure. I have known myself where children have had to stay there for a couple of years and I am sure there is not a member in this House who would approve of a crippled child being put out of the Solarium as long as there was a possibility of restoring any child to a better condition, as to enable him or her to be in a better position to fight the battles of life."

"No one but the parents themselves know the anguish and anxiety they feel for one of their children who is crippled. Their whole ambition in life is to see the one deformed having all the attention and care possible."

Mr. Uphill said an additional cost to the Solarium was caused by the necessary increase in wages and staff under the new hours of work regulation, resulting in increased costs between 1937 and 1939 of \$6,205.

"If the government could increase the grant for children coming from unorganized districts to equalize that received for children from organized districts, which I think is only fair, it would go a long way towards helping this institution," Mr. Uphill said.

He urged all members of the Legislature to visit the Solarium and asked the aid of service clubs and other organizations in helping maintain the institution.

11 he was at a Legislative committee meeting in the Parliament Buildings. Thus he traveled 555 miles in less than 20 hours.

Two or three times a week Dr. Telford flies to Victoria in the late afternoon, does civic business in the evening and early morning and then flies back to Victoria.

# Draw Indictments In Fruit Case

Attorney-General Wismer announced today he has instructed H. I. Bird, Vancouver solicitor, to prepare indictments of a number of persons allegedly involved in the Okanagan fruit combine. Mr. Wismer said Mr. Bird would have charge of the government's case. He acted for the Dominion government in the investigation which resulted in the report of F. A. McGregor, commissioner under the Canadian Combines Investigation Act.

Mr. Bird will be given assistance of experienced legal colleagues, Mr. Wismer indicated. The government, he said, regards the prosecution as one of the most important cases ever launched in the courts of British Columbia, its results intimately affecting the whole future conduct of the great interior apple industry.

Hundreds of pages of evidence taken by Mr. McGregor, as well as his report must be studied, the Attorney-General said, before the prosecutions can be drafted and laid before the courts. Also, the government must study carefully the question of its own jurisdiction in conducting prosecutions against companies and individuals not in British Columbia. The alleged combine stretches out of British Columbia into the prairies.

"We must also consider," Mr. Wismer added, "the question of the form that any indictment would take, because several different charges might emerge from the findings of the federal investigator. While it will take some further time to launch the prosecutions, they will not be delayed a day longer than is necessary to prepare them in proper shape for the consideration of the courts."

# Legislature

The budget debate resumes on Monday.

The provincial government rents space in six Victoria buildings the House was informed in reply to questions. They are: The B.C. Land Building in which the rental is \$120 a year; Royal Jubilee Hospital \$630; Dominion Bank Building \$1,800; Belmont Building \$4,008; Weiler Building \$4,800, and the Central Building where offices are rented at \$155.60 a month while the Legislature is in session. Offices are rented to provide space that is not available in the Parliament Buildings, the House was told.

Loss of time through strikes has been sharply reduced since the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was passed in 1937, it is shown in answers by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, to questions on the point. In 1935 the lost time was 140,706 working days, on 1936 75,311 days, in 1937 30,022 days, in 1938 8,236 days and in 1939, up to October 31, 8,042 days.

In the last fiscal year the government has spent \$24,286 on the West Coast road, according to replies to questions. The work was done by day labor and 162 men were employed from November 1 last year to April 20 this year.

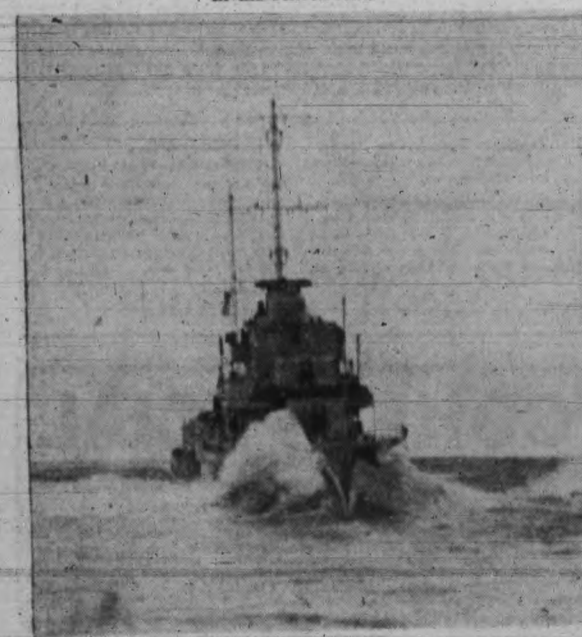
The private bills committee yesterday completed public hearings on the annual Vancouver charter amendments and went into camera to prepare its report to the House. R. L. Maitland, K.C., called iniquitous and vicious the city's request to be relieved of liability for accidents due to damaged streets and sidewalks, and this, it was indicated, will be killed. The committee is also expected to turn down the city's plan to limit the number of Orientals that will be granted trade licenses. A proposal to prevent members of Parliament running for the City Council will also be rejected, it is understood. On the city's request to increase the tax on public utility companies for their pole lines and mains from 1½ per cent to 2½ per cent, a compromise is proposed, setting the tax at 2 per cent.

# Itching-Skin Eczema Torture

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The top picture shows a company of Canadian bluejackets on parade with rifles and fixed bayonets. A group of signalers is shown, below, in the schoolroom.



A Canadian destroyer takes it over the bow as she slices through ocean rollers.



# Radio Programs

## Tonight

**5**  
Orchestra—KOMO.  
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.  
Fifth Quarter—KNX.  
Tuneup—KGO.  
Music and Manners—KGO.  
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.  
Football Final—KGO at 5:15.  
Sports Parade—CJOR at 5:15.

**5:30**  
Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.  
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.  
Wayne King—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Hawaii Calls—KOL.  
Elmer Davis—KGO, KJR, KNX, KVI, 5:55.  
Interlude—CJOR at 5:55.

**6**  
Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
Beyond Doubt—KJR, KGO.  
San Francisco Calling—KIRO, KVI.  
Hockey, Detroit at Toronto—CJOR.  
Tito, the Clown—KGO at 6:15.

**6:30**  
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KJR, KGO.  
Maurice's Orchestra—KGO.  
Time and Tide—KGO.  
Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 6:45.  
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 6:45.

**7**  
Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.  
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO.  
News—KOL, CJOR.  
Concert in Rhythm—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:15.

**7:30**  
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.  
Sports Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News—CJOR.  
Red Cross Program—KGO.  
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:45.  
Ladies Waikiki—CJOR at 7:45.

**8**  
Bard Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
News Report—KNX, KVI, CJOR.  
Hollywood Vampires—KOL.  
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI at 8:15.  
Son of Pioneers—KGO at 8:15.  
William Tell—CJOR at 8:15.

**8:30**  
George Crook—KGO, CBR.  
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Armstrong's Orchestra—KOL.  
Harbor Lights—CJOR.  
Orchestra—KJR at 8:45.  
Waltz Reflections—KGO at 8:45.  
News—CJOR at 8:45.

**9**  
Olson's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.  
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Barn Dance—CJOR.  
News—KOL.  
Basketball—CJOR.  
Kaye's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Saunders' Orchestra—KOMO.  
March of Progress—KGO.  
Ravens' Orchestra—KGO.  
Happy Valley—CJOR.  
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.  
Musical Scoreboard—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 9:45.

**10**  
Madrigals' Orchestra—KOMO.  
Posters' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, CBR.  
News—KNX, KVI.  
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.

**10:30**  
Martin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Gray's Orchestra—KGO.  
Hosland's Orchestra—KVI.  
Kenney's Orchestra—CJOR.  
Mojo's Orchestra—KGO.  
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

**10:45**  
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR, KOL.  
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Canada at War—CJOR.  
Stratford—KJR, KGO at 11:15.  
Canadian Grenadiers Band—CJOR at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Rhythm Rascals—KOL.

## Headliners Tonight

**5:30**—Stop Me—KOMO, KPO.  
**5:30**—Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.  
**6:00**—Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
**6:00**—Toronto vs. Detroit—CJOR.  
**6:30**—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
**7:00**—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.  
**7:00**—N.B.C. Symphony—KJR, KGO.  
**7:30**—What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.  
**8:00**—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
**8:30**—Gang Busters—KNX, KVI, KIRO.  
**9:00**—Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.  
**9:00**—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

**TOMORROW**  
**8:30**—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
**8:30**—Major Bowes—KNX.  
**9:30**—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
**10:30**—From Hollywood—KOMO, KPO.  
**10:45**—Symphony—KOL.  
**11:00**—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.  
**11:00**—Democracy—KNX, KVI.  
**11:30**—Discussion—KOMO, KPO.  
**12:00**—President Roosevelt—KJR, KGO, KNX, KVI.  
**12:15**—Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

**1**  
1.00—Want a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.  
2.30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
3.00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
3.30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.  
3.30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
4.00—Bach Cantata—CBR, KOL.  
4.30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.  
4.30—Screen Guild—KNX.  
4.30—Symphony—CBR.  
5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KOMO.  
5.00—Music Festival—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
5.00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KNX.  
6.00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
6.00—Canada at War—CJOR.  
7.00—Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
7.30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.  
8.00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
8.00—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KVI, KNX.  
8.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.  
9.00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
9.00—District Attorney—KGO, KJR.  
9.00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
9.00—Symphony—CBR.  
9.15—Parky Family—KOMO, KPO.  
9.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.

**9:30**  
Saunders' Orchestra—KOMO.  
March of Progress—KGO.  
Ravens' Orchestra—KGO.  
Happy Valley—CJOR.  
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.  
Musical Scoreboard—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 9:45.

**10**  
Madrigals' Orchestra—KOMO.  
Posters' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, CBR.  
News—KNX, KVI.  
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.

**10:30**  
Martin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Gray's Orchestra—KGO.  
Hosland's Orchestra—KVI.  
Kenney's Orchestra—CJOR.  
Mojo's Orchestra—KGO.  
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

**10:45**  
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR, KOL.  
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Canada at War—CJOR.  
Stratford—KJR, KGO at 11:15.  
Canadian Grenadiers Band—CJOR at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Rhythm Rascals—KOL.

**12**  
Press News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
West Coast Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Singers and Songs—CBR.  
Musical—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.  
Alice Remsen—KGO at 8:05.

**8:30**  
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
Southerners—KJR, CBR.  
Major Bowes Family—KNX.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

**9**  
Vernon Crane—KPO.  
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.  
Just Mary—CBR.  
String Quartet—KOL.  
B.C. Church of Air—CJOR.  
Julio Martinez—KPO, CBR at 9:15.

**10:30**  
From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.  
Plains—KVI.  
And It Came to Pass—CJOR.  
Metropolitan Moods—KJR at 10:45.  
Walberg Bros.—KGO, KVI at 10:45.  
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.

**11**  
Wanda Lee—KOMO, KPO.  
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.  
Democracy in Action—KNX, KVI.  
Ministry Musical—CBR.  
Mystery History—KOL.  
Tabernacle—CJOR.

**11:30**  
Round-table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.  
News and Rhythm—KNX.  
Devotional—CBR.

**12**  
President Roosevelt—KJR, KGO, KNX, KVI.  
Symphony Concert—CBR.  
Crestler's Orchestra—KJR at 12:20.  
Paul Martin Music—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.  
Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 12:15.

**12:30**  
News from Europe—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
Foreign Policy—KJR.  
Along the News Front—KJR at 12:15.  
Ranger's Serenade—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.  
Ballads—CJOR at 12:45.

**1**  
Waltz a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.  
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.  
Nobody's Children—KOL.  
Canaries—CJOR.

**1:30**  
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.  
Himber's Orchestra—KGO.  
Pursuit of Happiness—KNX, KVI.  
Concert Stage—CBR.  
Lutheran Hour—KOL.  
Shul-in—CJOR.  
George Boyd—CJOR at 1:45.

**2**  
Barron's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Vespers—KJR, KGO.  
Spelling Bee—KNX.  
Church of Air—CBR.  
News—CJOR.

**2:30**  
Don Chas. With Becker—KOMO, KPO, 2:15.  
Along the News Front—KJR at 2:15.  
Melodies for Midday—KGO at 2:15.

**3**  
Heart Strings—KGO.  
Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
Water—KNX.  
Memento of Melody—CBR.  
The Shadow—KOL.

**3:30**  
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
Music Concert—KGO.  
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

**3:30**  
Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.  
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
World Today—CJOR.  
Show of the Week—KOL.  
News—CJOR at 3:45.

**4**  
Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.  
Dinah Shore—KGO.  
The War This Week—KIRO, KVI.  
Bach Cantata—CBR, KOL.  
European News—KOL at 4:15.

**4:30**  
Bandwagon With Lyman—KOMO, KPO.  
Don and Patsy—KJR.  
Screen Guild Theatre—KNX.  
Symphony Concert—CBR.  
Hawaiian—KOL at 4:45.

**5**  
Bergen and McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.  
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Forum of Air—KOL.

**5:30**  
Voice of Hawaii—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Elmer Davis—News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 5:55.

**6**  
Merri-go-round—KOMO, KPO.  
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.  
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Canada at War—CJOR.  
Stratford—KJR, KGO at 6:15.  
Canadian Grenadiers Band—CJOR at 6:15.

**6:30**  
Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.  
Sports News—KJR, KGO at 6:45.  
Alberto Quintero—CBR at 6:45.

**7**  
Sleep Serenade—KPO.  
Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.  
Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Good Will—KOL.  
Savitt's Orchestra—KPO at 7:15.

**7:30**  
Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.  
Chorus—KJR, KGO.  
Cathedral—CJOR.

**8**  
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO, CBR.  
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Williams' Orchestra—KOL.  
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Weekend Orchestra—KGO at 8:15.  
Ramona—KOL at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.  
Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
March of California—KNX.  
Armstrong's Orchestra—KNX at 8:45.  
Thompson's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.  
Sanctuary—CBR.

**9**  
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.  
Ben Bernie Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Symphony Concert—CBR.  
News—KOL, CJOR.  
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.

**9:30**  
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Crestler's Orchestra—KNX.  
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.  
University Explorer—KGO at 9:45.  
Rabbi Edgar Magnin—KOL at 9:45.

**10**  
News Flash—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Paul Sullivan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Harris' Orchestra—KOL.  
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Jean O'Neill—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:20.

**10:30**  
Noble's Orchestra—KGO.  
Gray's Orchestra—KVI.  
Mojo's Orchestra—KOL.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.  
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR.  
Charter Runway—KGO at 11:15.  
Road and Yacht—KNX at 11:15.  
Avision and Robertson—CBR at 11:15.

**11:30**  
McDonald's Orchestra—KPO.  
Beyer's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.  
Reverie—CBR.

**12**  
C.F.C.T., VICTORIA—1,400 Kilocycles  
TONIGHT  
8:00—Serenade  
8:30—Hits  
9:00—Dance  
9:30—Ballad Music  
9:45—News  
10:00—Sports  
11:00—Cathedral  
11:30—New  
12:00—Sunday School  
12:30—Serenade  
1:00—News  
1:30—John Line  
1:45—Concert  
2:00—Gospel Hour

**TOMORROW**  
11:00—Cathedral  
11:30—New  
12:00—Sunday School  
12:30—Serenade  
1:00—News  
1:30—John Line  
1:45—Concert  
2:00—Gospel Hour

**7:30**  
Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.  
Chorus—KJR, KGO.  
Cathedral—CJOR.

**8**  
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO, CBR.  
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Williams' Orchestra—KOL.  
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Weekend Orchestra—KGO at 8:15.  
Ramona—KOL at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.  
Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
March of California—KNX.  
Armstrong's Orchestra—KNX at 8:45.  
Thompson's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.  
Sanctuary—CBR.

**9**  
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.  
Ben Bernie Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Symphony Concert—CBR.  
News—KOL, CJOR.  
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.

**9:30**  
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Crestler's Orchestra—KNX.  
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.  
University Explorer—KGO at 9:45.  
Rabbi Edgar Magnin—KOL at 9:45.

**10**  
News Flash—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Paul Sullivan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Harris' Orchestra—KOL.  
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Jean O'Neill—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:20.

**10:30**  
Noble's Orchestra—KGO.  
Gray's Orchestra—KVI.  
Mojo's Orchestra—KOL.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.  
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR.  
Charter Runway—KGO at 11:15.  
Road and Yacht—KNX at 11:15.  
Avision and Robertson—CBR at 11:15.

**11:30**  
McDonald's Orchestra—KPO.  
Beyer's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.  
Reverie—CBR.

**12**  
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TONIGHT  
8:00—Serenade  
8:30—Hits  
9:00—Dance  
9:30—Ballad Music  
9:45—News  
10:00—Sports  
11:00—Cathedral  
11:30—New  
12:00—Sunday School  
12:30—Serenade  
1:00—News  
1:30—John Line  
1:45—Concert  
2:00—Gospel Hour

**TOMORROW**  
11:00—Cathedral  
11:30—New  
12:00—Sunday School  
12:30—Serenade  
1:00—News  
1:30—John Line  
1:45—Concert  
2:00—Gospel Hour

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**TOMORROW**  
11:00—Cathedral  
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1:00—News  
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1:45—Concert  
2:00—Gospel Hour

## STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## HERE ARE GOOD SUGGESTIONS for YOU

## Christmas Parcels

## for the old Country

Christmas gifts that go overseas should be on their way early this year . . . and THE BAY will be glad to help with your gift problems. Our complete selections of suitable gifts for mailing, combined with our wrapping, postal and customs service, makes it possible to do all your shopping quickly and without leaving the store.

**CRIB BLANKETS**  
"Keweenaw" Pure Wool Blankets for baby . . . size 36x50 . . . in colors of baby pink, blue and white. Stamped edges. . . .  
2.75 and 4.98

**INFANTS' ROMPERS**  
Good quality Broadcloth Rompers . . . daintily hand-embroidered . . . blue and white. . . .  
1.00

**OLIVER TWIST SUITS**  
For Junior . . . consisting of silk pique blouse and velvet pants. Brown, blue or wine . . . sizes 1, 2 and 3 years . . .  
2.98

**KIDDEE'S PYJAMAS**  
Cox Two-piece Flannel Pyjamas in floral, plain shades and stripes. Sizes 2 to 4, 7.95 to 1.39. Sizes 5 to 14, 1.40 to 1.59.

**DOWNY BABY BUNTINGS**  
Styled with button front and hood. In shades of pink or blue . . .  
1.75

**CHILDREN'S WEAR, Fashion Floor**  
Hand-embroidered LINEN DOLIES. These make such welcome gifts . . . and they're very easy to mail! Pure linen with fine hand-made lace edges . . . assorted sizes. Each . . .  
39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 1.00

**RUNNERS, each**  
ARRESTOR MAT SETS. Attractive and practical! 3-piece set in yellow, green or white . . . neatly boxed. . . .  
59c

**SHEET SETS**  
High quality cotton sheets and pillow cases . . . with fast-color borders in pastel shades. Set consists of 1 sheet, 81x96, and 2 pillow cases. . . .  
4.25

**SILK BEDSPREADS**  
These rich, gleaming spreads will thrill any feminine heart . . . and they come in shades to coordinate with any room . . .  
4.95

**KENWOOD BLANKETS**  
Canadian-made Pure Wool Blankets in a grand selection of pastel and deep tones. Priced from deep tones. . . .  
5.50 to 10.95

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Specially selected, wrapped and packed . . . Delicious, McIntosh, Red and Yellow Apples. Delivered to any address in England, Scotland or Wales. . . .  
55

**FABRIC GLOVES BY "KAYSER"**  
Tricky new styles that only Kayser can create. Sleek-fitting novelty fabrics with leather trimmings . . . in the season's favorite shades . . . sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair, 75c, 1.00 and . . .  
1.25

**SILK HOSIERY BY "ORIENT"**  
The gift that every woman appreciates. High-grade pure Silk Hosiery in weights and colors for every ensemble. Made in Canada . . . perfect in every detail. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Priced at, pair, 85c, 1.00, 1.50 and . . .  
2.00

**BEAUTIFUL CANADA CALENDARS**  
Boxed for mailing. SHOP EARLY! In Only 10c. BOX OF 12 "BETTER" CHRISTMAS CARDS. . . .  
89c

**LOCAL LAVENDER NOVELTIES**  
Made in Victoria! Fragrant lavender-scented sachets and Hankie Books. . . .  
29c

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
Canadian-made Broadcloth Shirts for collar attached and two separate collars. New patterns and plain shades . . . sizes 14 to 17. . . .  
1.55, 2.25 and . . . 2.50

**CANADIAN-MADE TIES**  
Patterns and shades to please any man! All quality ties in silk, silk and wool and . . .  
1.00

**CANADIAN-MADE BRACES**  
New styles and patterns. Finished with leather ends and clasps. . . .  
1.00

**BOYS' SWEATERS**  
A practical gift for the boy on your list! Knit from all-wool yarn in 10 styles. Each. 1.50, 1.95 and . . .  
2.95

**BOYS' GAUNTLET GLOVES**  
Black astrakhan with horsehide palms . . . warmly interlined . . . ideal for bicycle riding. . . .  
1.59

**MEN'S PYJAMAS**  
In flannel or broadcloth . . . well tailored with wide front and lapel collars. Suit, 1.39, 1.95 and . . .  
2.50

**Men's and Boys' Wear, Street Floor**

**WRAPPING DESK**  
Conveniently located on the Mezzanine Floor, just a few steps away from the Post Office, and provides wrapping paper, twine, etc. Purchase wrap and mail your gifts at THE BAY . . . it saves you time and money!

**EXQUISITE GIFT LINGERIE**  
In crepe, celeste, bermberg satin or pure silk. . . .  
1.00 to 3.98

**PANTIES AND DANCE SETS**  
In rich satin . . . tailored, lace-trimmed and . . .  
1.00 to 2.98

**GOWNS**  
Delightful concoctions of satin, sheer ribbons and lace . . . or hand-embroidered in pure silks. . . .  
1.98 to 3.98

**RAYON GOWN AND PLEAT**  
So practical and attractive! Several styles and . . .  
1.98 and 2.98

**KAYSON UNIES**  
By Kayser, Van Raalte, Harvey Woods. From, each . . .  
50c to 1.00

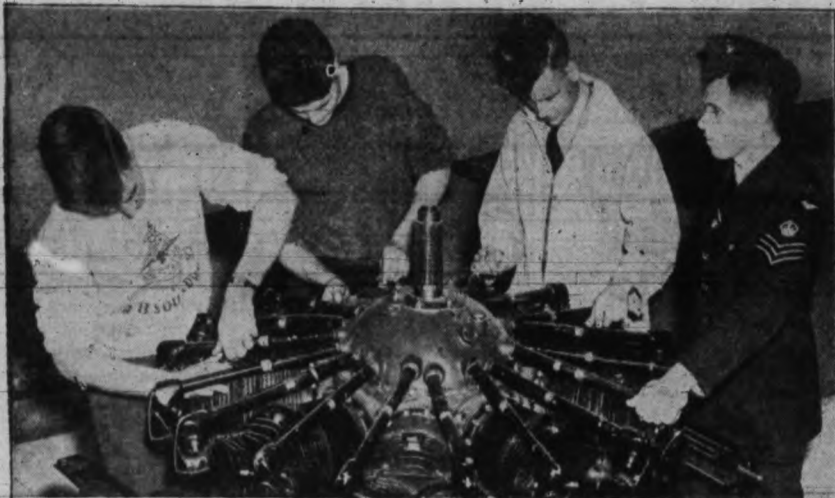
**DAINTY APRONS**  
Gay Print and Organza Aprons in peasant, hip and overall styles. From, each . . .  
25c to 1.00

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Specially selected, wrapped and packed . . . Delicious, McIntosh, Red and Yellow Apples. Delivered to any address in England, Scotland or Wales. . . .  
55

**FABRIC GLOVES BY "KAYSER"**  
Tricky new styles that only Kayser can create. Sleek-fitting novelty fabrics with leather trimmings . . . in the season's favorite shades . . . sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair, 75c, 1.00 and . . .  
1.25

**SILK HOSIERY BY "ORIENT"**  
The gift that every woman apprec

# Hospital Becomes School for Men Who Service Empire's Fighting Planes



Working in what was the laundry of the new Ontario hospital near St. Thomas, these young R.C.A.F. recruits are taking an intensive course in aero mechanics. They are the first to be trained in the program which will turn out 5,000 trained groundsmen yearly for the Empire's air forces. They will be experts in 18 weeks.



Group Captain D. C. M. Hume is the man in charge of the huge new training centre of the R.C.A.F. At present only 500 officers and men are occupying the big institution, which until two weeks ago was a mental hospital, but shortly it will have its full quota of 3,000. Today Captain Hume's office is behind a door marked "treatment" and his adjutant has a room which says "nurse." Not for another month will there be an officers' mess, but active training is already under way.



By Associated Screen News  
Miss Maryan Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, has been awarded a scholarship by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music. Her scholarship is tenable in piano-forte at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. She has passed all examinations of the board with distinction, taking the first when only six years of age.

Every six weeks, the huge technical training centre at St. Thomas will turn out 600 highly-trained experts who will service the 100 airfields that are expected to be established in Canada under the Empire training scheme. Aero mechanics, fabric workers, airframe mechanics, sheet metal workers and others will receive their training.



Copyright, 1939, Toronto Star  
**FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE**—This photograph of a happy family group was taken after William Taylor of Cataragui, near Kingston, enlisted in the army six weeks ago. November 14, when Mrs. Taylor returned from the store she found the house a mass of flames and smoke. Her calls for help brought neighbors, who were unable to rescue the children, trapped in an upstairs room, though at first they could hear the patter of feet. The children are Beatrice, six; Herbert, four; Bruce, two and a half; and Maynard, 16 months.

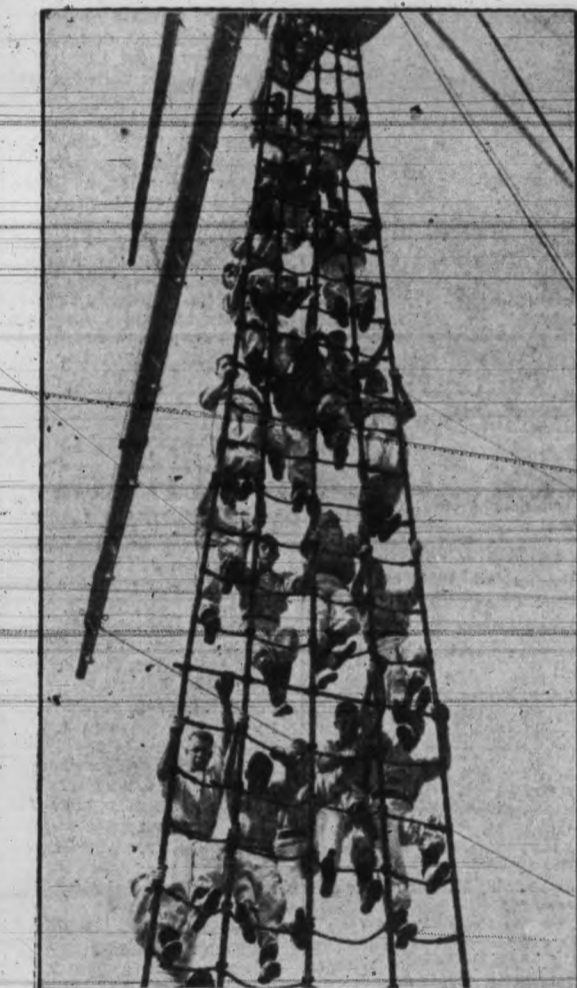
**NOBEL WINNER**—Highest honor in the field of science, the coveted Nobel award, has been given Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, 38, University of California "atom smasher" for his work in the radiation field.



**SOVIET ENVOY SPEECHLESS**—A big smile was just about all news reporters got out of Soviet Ambassador A. Gromyko when they cross-examined him on his return to the United States. He was "not prepared to discuss political questions."



**STEPCHILD OF RICHEST GIRL/LOOKING AHEAD TO DEBUT**—Seldom-photographed Christine Cromwell may be one to watch if you're making bets on the "Glamour Deb" of the future. Daughter of James H. R. Cromwell and stepdaughter of the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress often called "the world's richest girl," she is expected to make her debut next year.



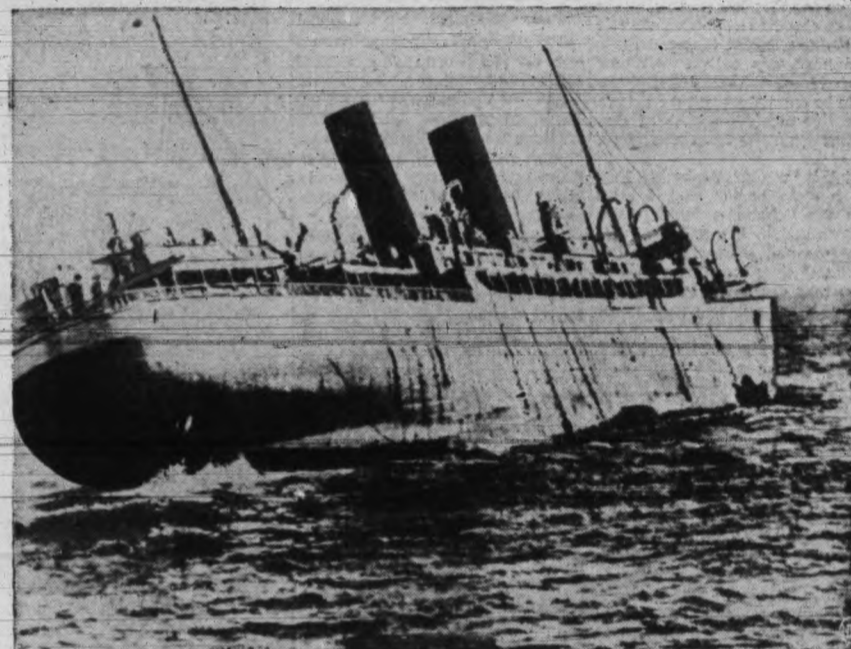
**WHY SAILORS NEED SURE HANDS**—Scenes like this were more common in the days when England's sea power was maintained by wooden ships and iron men, but even today the boys who enter the British navy must learn to handle a sailing ship before they graduate to modern ships of war. These lads climbing to the masthead at a naval training establishment will shortly take a cruise in an old-fashioned windjammer.



**NEXT STOP ANTARCTICA**—Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, in cab, of the Armour Institute of Technology, designer of the "snow cruiser" for Arctic exploration, is greeted at the Boston army base pier on completion of hectic cross country trip in the cruiser from the Armour Institute in Chicago. Captain Isaac Lystad of the Ss. North Star does the greeting. From the army base pier the cruiser was shipped on the Ss. North Star to Antarctica, where she will play stellar role in Admiral Byrd's exploration campaign.



**TIN FISH—FOR NAZI CONSUMPTION**—British craftsmen whose workmanship would put watch-makers to shame are engaged in the production of torpedoes for the Royal Navy. These expensive "tin fish" (as the navy calls them), are controlled by finely-adjusted gyroscopes. In the head is the charge which will, when detonated, blow a ship out of the water. So each costing several thousands of dollars, a torpedo is fired to hit. In the case of Germany, every torpedo means a definite financial blow to herself, even with a wartime scale of expenditure and shelling is much less costly if it can accomplish the same end. This photo shows one of the torpedo factories working at full blast in England.



**A LINER DIES OF ITS WOUNDS**—The French liner Bretagne, mortally hurt by a torpedo from a German U-boat, heels over in the Atlantic before plunging to the bottom. This picture of the passenger ship, en route from the West Indies to France when it was torpedoed, was flashed from London to New York. Fourteen persons were reported lost.



**BRITISH INFANTRYMEN EXPERIMENT WITH RIVER-CROSSING BOATS**—Somewhere in England British infantrymen try out their new river-crossing rubber boats. The boats, which can be deflated and easily carried by one man, can carry two men in full war kit when inflated.



**AUSTRALIA DOING HER PART**—Australia's fledgling airmen, upon whom she is concentrating much of her war effort must learn the rudiments of drill before receiving any flying instruction. Here a party of week-old recruits line up for inspection at the Richmond, N.S.W., training centre. These young men will be among those to receive their advanced training in Canada, under the co-operative scheme now being set in motion at Ottawa by British and Dominion representatives. At the right, pictured in jovial mood, is Lt. Gen. R. K. Squires, Chief of the Australian General Staff.

## Northwest Tennis

## Jean Milne Is Ranked First

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

STRANGE HOW the promise of a heated debate and possible warm verbal exchanges will draw people to a meeting, whether it be a sports, political or social gathering. Attended the special general session of the basketballers Thursday night, and the attendance was the largest this season. It is too bad that such is often the case, but human nature likes a rumpus.

After listening to two hours of discussion, which at times reached the near-boiling point, came to the conclusion the two groups, league and sports centre, were still no closer to a solution of their difficulties, except that a definite time limit was set on just how much longer the negotiations could be carried on and the league executive received a vote of confidence from the team managers.

By this time Mr. Basketball Fan has become pretty well fed-up with the current squabble. We have talked to a number of the most devoted supporters of the sport and they are all wondering when they are going to see some major cage exhibitions. From what we can see of the whole question this is one point both interested parties have overlooked to a great extent. They have not put the interests of the basketball fans to the front. And, after all, the people who have given their support should be considered, and well considered.

The average fan is interested only in seeing good basketball. He wants to see fast competition, with first-class clubs engaged. Naturally he also wants to look at the games under the best conditions possible, such as accommodation and his personal comfort. Basketball has built up a good following in this city and the powers that be should not jeopardize that support.

All parties will agree the sports centre at the Willows is the logical place to play major attractions. Even the league officials, who are objecting to renting the hall under the conditions offered, must concede that point. Such being the case it should not be difficult for the two parties to come to some agreement.

After listening to the arguments as set down by the league and sports centre we reached the conclusion there was no hurdle that could not be surmounted. A couple of smart business men, attempting to put over a deal under the same circumstances could clear the points up in a few minutes.

Future action over the sports centre will have to develop with in the next week. Next Thursday night is the deadline. In the meantime the basketball fans are just biding their time, with the hope that senior men's competition will not be held up much longer. If it is they are liable to find some other amusement to pass away the winter evenings.

The average U.S. college graduate who goes to see his alma mater play football, and takes his sweetheart or wife along, spends \$23.35, according to statistics compiled by the National Consumers' Tax Commission.

From the time he buys his companion a chrysanthemum until he throws away his last cigarette before retiring, the returning grad will have contributed \$5.95 of this amount for taxes and the remainder, \$18, for goods and services.

Average expenses, according to the figures compiled:

Item	Cost	Taxes
Taxi fares	\$3.50	\$0.75
Flower	1.50	.10
Lunch	2.50	.75
Cigarettes	.45	.25
Train fares	4.00	1.20
Game tickets	4.40	.40
Dinner	7.50	2.50
Totals	\$17.90	\$5.95

PHILADELPHIA — Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, threw Don Evans, 225, Buffalo, 24.35.

SEATTLE (CP) — Headed by Jean Milne, Vancouver won the first five places in the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association's 1939 rankings for women's singles players, released today.

In addition, 13 other British Columbia players were listed in the association's rankings which included both senior and junior ranks in the men's and women's division.

Back of Jean in order were Eleanor Young, Caroline Deacon, Phyllis McCrimmon and Jean's sister Susie.

Dick Bennett of Seattle was the number one men's player for the second year in a row. Jack Brawn and Russ Hawes of Vancouver drew the fourth and eighth spots, respectively. Commander J. C. I. Edwards of Victoria was ranked ninth and Ron Sidaway of Vancouver 10th.

PAULA MERRIX THIRD — Jean Eckhardt and Muriel Birch of Vancouver were chosen the leading two girls' singles players in that order, while Paula Merrix of Victoria was named for the third place.

Oscar Reels of Vancouver was chosen fifth in the junior singles ranking and Walter Knotts and H. E. Bennett of Victoria sixth and 10th, respectively.

Art Jeffrey of Vancouver was placed third in the boys' singles class. Jack Pedlar of Vancouver drew ninth and Evan Potter of Victoria 11th.

The Victoria team of Walter Knotts and H. E. Bennett were ranked third in the junior doubles while Art Jeffrey and Jack Pedlar of Vancouver got the second spot in the boys' doubles selections.

Jean Eckhardt and Muriel Birch of Vancouver were ranked the second best combination in the girls' doubles class.

## Briton Welcomes Gambling Return

LONDON (CP) — The gambling Briton, who thinks it unsporting not to back his sentiments with a bob or two, has been fidgeting since the outbreak of war—trying to find something to bet on.

When racing, football and "the dogs" were canceled originally, he sought other fields for speculation. A slave to habit, the Briton went to great lengths to find a spot for the cash budgeted for "A good 'un in the 1.30." But he didn't get much kick out of backing horses he'd never heard of in obscure Irish meetings and even wagering on unknown baseball teams in a world series—a game he refuses to recognize, as anything but "rounders," played by sissies.

So it was with great relief that he heard restricted race programs would be started, followed later by the announcement the "tote" would resume operations. Totalisator betting had been suspended because of the early curtailment in racing fixtures. In the meantime the older trade-of-bookmaking made a brief comeback at meetings which included the lucrative Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch. Hundreds of retired bookies dug their bright umbrellas out of the attic and shouted their odds with a new vigor.

FOOTBALL POOL — The 10,000,000 regular British football pool patrons—who spent about \$50,000,000 on forecasts last season—and the 25,000 pool employees prepared to resume operations under slightly different conditions.

At first the government turned thumbs down on the pools on the ground they caused too great a strain on the post office in wartime. The government finally permitted resumption of the pools, the entry blanks to be printed in newspapers instead of mailed to clients.

The sport faring best in the transition from peace to war has been "the dogs," or greyhound racing. Blackout regulations forced promoters to stage their fixtures—normally held under floodlights—in the afternoon. But patrons soon got the "day-light dogs" habit. In the first few weeks gate and totalisator figures at one big London stadium showed only one-third decreases compared with the peak period of pre-war night meetings.

The stadium's average Saturday afternoon attendance has been 12,000, of whom 3,000 are women. The total turnover has averaged £5,000 for each of the eight races, totaling £40,000 for an afternoon or about £3 a person. The other big medium of chance money—the Irish Hos-



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Bright and early today hundreds of Victoria sportsmen were out to their favorite blinds for the opening of the duck season. With ducks plentiful, large bags were reported at Cowichan Bay and Chemainus flats, two of the most popular locations. The Times cameraman stirred himself early this morning and was successful in taking the above pictures. The top view shows a band of Canada geese and ducks feeding at one of the island points. At the left is Aubrey Hughes with his favorite spaniel, Ponto, as he waits behind a blind for the speeders to make their appearance in the sky. The dog appears every bit as interested as the hunter.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League recalled Bill MacKenzie from Providence Reds of the International American League yesterday to replace the injured Earl Seibert, star defenceman.

## England Wins

WREXHAM, Wales (CP Cable) — Thrilled by five second-half goals scored in 12 minutes, 20,000 spectators saw England defeat Wales 3 to 2 here today in an official international soccer contest played on behalf of the British Red Cross. Last week at Cardiff teams representing the two countries drew 1 to 1.

England fielded a brand-new team for the encounter and the Welshmen made several changes. Including A. Sidlow, Wolverhampton Wanderers reserve goal-keeper, who took the place of W. R. John, Swansea Town veteran. The eleven played a first-class brand of soccer but failed to score in the opening half. It looked like a walkover for Wales when Astley netted two quick goals midway through the second period, but England retaliated. Repeating last week's error, Tom Jones sent the ball into his own net and Martin equalized within a minute. Three minutes later Balmer scored the winning goal for England. Thereafter the English defenders stood off strong Welsh raids.

## Hockey

## Leafs Meet Detroit

Although some coaches and managers may disagree with the formula, Conny Smythe likes to have his Toronto Maple Leafs in tip-top form from the very start of a National Hockey League season. The Toronto manager likes the idea of piling up early points, believing it makes the task of finishing well up in the standing a lot easier than coming through with a late season rush.

The Leafs put this theory into effect again this season and went through the most strenuous drills of any of the seven N.H.L. clubs. More than a dozen exhibition games were played as the Leafs split into two squads, and although all the players were on the Toronto roster there was no pulling of punches. That does not happen when hockey players are fighting for jobs.

HAVE LOOKED GOOD — The heavy pre-season campaigning undoubtedly is the reason that the Leafs have looked so good in winning two and drawing

pital Sweepstakes — has also taken on a wartime complexion. It will be reconstituted to benefit Red Cross war efforts. And once again the newsy shouting "all the winners" finds a ready market for his wares in this sandbagged city, tired of reading "all quiet on the western front."

## Soccer

## Matches In Britain

## Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Willows Ramblers 24, Willows Park 16.  
A.O.F. Friars 13, Esquimalt 19.  
Esquimalt Rovers 19, Willows Rangers 11.  
K. of P. 23, A.O.F. Sherwood 24.  
A.O.F. Robin Hood 20, A.O.F. Rangers 18.  
A.O.F. Sherwood 22, Willows Ramblers 11.  
A.O.F. Rangers 20, A.O.F. Friars 18.  
Esquimalt 17, Esquimalt Rovers 19.  
Next week's matches follow:  
Tuesday: Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood; Willows Ramblers vs. Esquimalt.  
Thursday: Esquimalt Rovers vs. A.O.F. Rangers; A.O.F. Friars vs. K. of P.; Willows Park vs. Rangers.  
Friday A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

## Hockey

## Leafs Meet Detroit

one in their three starts this season. After they walloped Boston's Stanley Cup-holding Bruins 5 to 0 in their first game, a Boston player declared: "We were expecting them to fold up under their heavy pace in the first two periods, but they fooled us. They were stronger than ever in the third period."

Some hockey leaders, in contrast to Smythe, like to bring their men into shape gradually in the theory that the players won't get stale in the latter stages of the season.

The finely-trained Toronto squad swings into action twice this week-end against Detroit Red Wings. The teams play at Toronto tonight and then switch over to Detroit for a Sunday contest.

In all, five games are up for decision during the week-end. In another Saturday encounter, New York's two teams—the Rangers and the Americans—clash in their first scheduled game. Before the start of the schedule the clubs played an exhibition series in western Canada.

Tomorrow night Montreal Canadiens, boasting like Leafs of a record of two victories and a draw in three contests, take on the Rangers at New York. It is the first away game of the season for the flying Frenchmen. The week-end schedule is rounded out with the Bruins playing the Black Hawks at Chicago.

## Sports Centre Turns Down Basketball Offer

## Cards and Army Win Basketball

Two Victoria and District Basketball League games were played last evening at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street. Cardinals defeating Units 29 to 23 in women's senior "B" play and Garrison winning from Knapp's Nurseries 38 to 33, in the men's senior "C" competition. Fifteen of the Cardinals' 29 points were chalked up to Jane Trotter, while top scorers for the Units were V. Bourke and C. Reid, with scores of six points apiece.

Units went to work and scored 10 points to the Cards' six in the first half of the game, but the Cards came back with a drive that the Units failed to stop.

The second game on the evening's program was close all the way, Garrison succeeding in keeping two jumps ahead of the nursery lads. The army boys led by a score of 20 to 17 at the half-way mark, even though they were behind three times during the session.

Doug Gent, hard-working guard of Knapps, scored 11 of the 17 points gained in the first half. He wound up the evening top scorer with 16 points. Larkin was top man for the Garrison team with 12 points.

Teams and scores follow:  
Units—M. Medler 4, M. Peden 5, V. Bourke 6, J. Metcalfe 2 and C. Reid 6.  
Cards—B. Crosby 6, E. Mason, P. Whyte 2, J. Trotter 15 and D. Prior 6.  
Knapp's Nurseries—D. Gent 16, K. Gent 5, H. Gent 2, Featherstone 4, T. Ellis 4 and Williams 2.  
Garrison—Hall 4, Miles 8, Wilkinson 2, Strupp 4, Wright 2, McCorkall 4, Larkin 12, Sutherland 2 and Pocock.  
Bob Malcolm refereed.

## Canadian Cage Playoffs Set

MONTREAL (CP) — Roy E. Mackenzie, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, today announced a revised schedule of playoff dates for eastern Canadian senior and the Dominion final.

Mackenzie said the changes had been made to eliminate possibility of a visiting team having a lengthy stopover in a city before start of another series.

Following is the revised schedule:  
1—Ottawa Valley at Quebec. (Series to be completed by April 6.)  
2—New Brunswick at Nova Scotia. (Series to be completed by April 6.)  
3—Ontario at winner of No. 1. (Two-game, total-point series to be completed by April 10.)  
4—Winner of No. 3 at winner of No. 2 for eastern final. (Two-game, total-point series to be completed by April 16.)  
5—Western Canada champions at eastern Canada champions. (Best-of-five game series to be completed by May 1.)

## Will Select 'Y' Swimmers Tonight

At the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club's weekly workout at the Crystal Garden this evening starting at 7, selections will be made of club representatives for the Vancouver Island Swimming League's gala to be staged at the pool next Friday.

The clubs competing in the gala will be limited to three swimmers in each race.

During the workout the "Y" club handicaps will get under

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR JAMBOREE

Arrangements are complete for the staging of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual jamboree in the Shrine Hall Thursday night, Bill Rowe, secretary, reported today. The affair will start at 9.

Feature of the evening will be dancing, but for those who do not wish to dance there will be card games arranged. Each member will be allowed to bring one friend, but it is necessary for all to secure tickets at Wilson and Lenfesty's before Tuesday night, so that catering arrangements can be made.

## Many Athletes Left With Pats

Departure of the Princess Pats this week took away a score or more young athletes who were prominent in field of sports, mainly rugby, football and boxing.

The leaving of the Pats created many gaps in the Army English rugby team, Lieut. Don Cunningham, Garrison sports officer, reports. But despite this the team will be patched up and made ready for the opening of the league.

There were eight ruggers in the local contribution to the expeditionary force. They were: Frank Loless, for years the Army fullback, and a good one; Johnny "Doc" Watson, stand-off, played professional in the Old Country, and whose performance in the Armistice Day Army-Civilian game was a highlight; Jimmy Woods and "Smokey" Green, a couple of fast three-quarter men; Norm Featherstone, elongated scrum hook, who weighs better than 200 pounds, one of the best hooks in the city; Percy Ford, Doug Hatch and Hipwood, a trio of aggressive forwards. Another departing rugger was Sars Martin, son of D'Arcy Martin.

It will be difficult to fill in some of the gaps with the same quality of players as those that left, Lieut. Cunningham stated. But there is lots of good old B-I-I material in khaki these days, and he believes the squad can be rebuilt to good strength.

Billy Buxton, the most prominent of the boxing Buxtons, was another sportsman who bid goodbye to his 13 brothers and sisters and parents and a host of friends and took his place with the boys in the first contingent. Billy's two fists have won a place for him among the best in Pacific coast boxing circles. Nels Stephens, a husky squared-ringer performer of the heavyweight division, also left with the Pats. While Stephens never established a record anywhere as impressive as Buxton's, he nevertheless provided many an entertaining bout for the local followers of the blow-trading pastime.

The army football team received quite a blow, too. Besides losing three regulars, the Garrison squad also lost Sandy Speirs, manager, and Fred Hall, trainer and coach. The three members of the team that left with the Pats are: Hygie Silburn, left-half; A. Henry, inside-right and George Wilkin, centre. "Y" played Jack Cook, a veteran, who played fullback on the local inter-city team for many years, was another who departed.

Herb Thompson is the new manager of the Garrison soccer team.

PHILADELPHIA — Italo Colaninno, 20½, New York, outpointed Nick Fiorentino, 23½, Philadelphia (10).

way for the Gwen Bailey and the Safeway trophies.

## Negotiations With League Are Finished

Victoria's strained basketball situation took another turn today with the announcement by Gordon Woolridge, provisional secretary of the Victoria and District League, that he had received a letter from the Victoria Sports Centre Ltd. refusing the terms offered by the league for the use of the Willows gym.

In addition the Sports Centre withdrew all previous contracts offered by them to the league. This latest action apparently means a definite closing of negotiations between the two groups. At a special general meeting of the league held Thursday night the Sports Centre was given one week in which to accept the terms offered by the league. With those terms refused the league will now go ahead and complete arrangements to play their games in the Y.M.C.A. and gyms in surrounding municipalities.

Just how this latest move will affect the Dominions Club remains to be seen. The Canadian champions were scheduled to play at the Y.M.C.A. gym a week tonight against the Senators but failed to turn out for the engagement. There has been some talk that the Dominions might resign from the league and operate this season as an independent club.

## SAANICH SHUTTLE TOURNEY TO OPEN

Keen matches are expected next week when the Saanich badminton tournament opens in the Brentwood badminton hall. Play will start Tuesday night.

Several of last year's champions will be on hand to defend their laurels, but as J. Watt and Miss J. Thomson are not competing this year, new champions will be crowned in men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Watt is in San Francisco and Miss Thomson is in Jubilee Hospital at the present time.

Present cup-holders follow: Singles, George Lane and Miss Thomson; doubles, Hncks and Watt; Sluggert sisters, Phyllis and Muriel; mixed, Phyllis Sluggert and Watt.

## SOCCER TOMORROW

Garrison and Esquimalt soccer eleven will meet tomorrow afternoon at Bullen Park in a Garrison Cup fixture, starting at 2.45.

## Racing Results

TAMPOPA — Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:  
First race—Six furlongs:  
Bravura (White) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$4.00  
Verandah (Packer) 26.00 12.00  
Rondell (Fallon) 14.00  
Time, 1:15.4. Also ran: Havana, Rich Daddy, Steel Worker, His Selection, Ichelmalma, Karodda, Wise Baby, Pass Up, Fear Moon.  
Second race—Six furlongs:  
Blue Peggie (Cassidy) \$12.00 \$10.00 \$5.00  
Clipper Byrd (Scott) 6.00 6.00  
Galvalie (Gray) 5.00  
Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Ezerenda, Valdivia Anne, Red Amazon, Valdivia Miss, Nuneaton, Boreen, Gold Wish, Escoba Joe, Polydady.  
Third race—One mile and 70 yards:  
First Post (Knapp) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Four Princess (Scott) 7.00 6.20  
Roi Borgia (Bovine) 14.00  
Time, 1:45.4. Also ran: Dot's Dream, Franz, Berrian Rose, Shasta Warble, Patay Ellen, Red Car.  
Fourth race—Six furlongs:  
Goatspeed (Scott) \$12.00 \$10.00 \$5.00  
Royal Feast (Knapp) 8.00 7.00  
Jack o' Spades (Taylor) 6.00  
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Tommy Whelan, Lt. Greenock, Prince Bow, Sydney Roeger, Simony's Boy, Southern Belle, Jock Empress.  
Fifth race—One mile and a sixteenth:  
Victor (Pollard) \$18.00 \$10.00 \$4.00  
Draco (Knapp) 6.00 4.20  
Ogilant Eagle (Gray) 5.00  
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Diane S., Idle Lad, Cross B., Grish, Sunny Dolas, Broad Road, Brilliant Light, Out of Step.  
Sixth race—One mile and a sixteenth:  
Indefinite Lady (Robinson) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Marvel Play (Grohs) 5.40 3.40  
Eye Jay (Fermis) 7.40  
Time, 1:45.4. Also ran: Carbar, Marvel Grand Day, Wingspread, Abdicator, Count Dean.  
Seventh race—One mile and a sixteenth:  
Timberland (Robinson) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$2.00  
Star Skipper (Schrey) 6.20 3.40  
Mintuous (Cassidy) 3.40  
Time, 1:45.4. Also ran: Personality II, Colonel Bree, High Top, Beau De.  
Eighth race—One mile and a sixteenth:  
Paravant (Grohs) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$2.00  
Crusoe Glory (Robinson) 2.00 2.00  
Judge Pan (Parker) 3.00  
Time, 1:47.2. Also ran: Carbar, Marvel, Per Creek, Dark Amber, Colonel's Miss, Behemoth, Just Mrs.

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## Press Relations Breakdown Troubles Ottawa

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — Negotiations between the British Air Mission under Lord Riverdale and officials representing the federal treasury and the Department of National Defence here are proceeding smoothly. Conferences between the two groups are being held daily and satisfactory progress is being achieved in working out the details of the huge air-training program which means, in the words of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, that "ultimate victory in the present European conflict may be shaped on Canadian soil."

One dispatch published yesterday in a Canadian metropolitan paper gave the following colorful—if highly incorrect—account of the controversy being waged between Great Britain and Canada around the conference table here at Ottawa:

"There is no question here about the ability to find and train men. There is, it appears, the question of a semi-political argument about who is to pay the price of such training. To those who are begrudging the nickels and the dimes there is a strong argument against the British proposal, which is that Canada should accept her own bonds and obligations—Dominion, provincial and municipal—now held in England, as collateral for the money she may spend on the air enterprise."

"The Canadian government is demanding repatriation of her obligations held in Britain so that this Dominion will not be left 'holding the bag' in the event of a war shorter than is now expected."

**NO DEPENDABLE INFORMATION**

The foregoing may be authoritatively described as compounded of nothing more reliable than the sensational rumors that circulate in a capital in wartime. The correspondent who made use of them, however, is hardly to be blamed.

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It would have been a simple matter for the government to make dependable information on the general situation available. No interest would have suffered.

But it is not the government's policy to make available to the public the legitimate news to which it is entitled in order that it may be satisfied that the government which it maintains in office is doing at least a reasonably efficient and vigorous job of conducting the nation's share in the war. The Prime Minister has not been available to the press since the war commenced, despite the fact that during the last Great War Sir Robert Borden, even in its busiest days, found time to meet the correspondents of the Parliamentary Press Gallery regularly, with a view to keeping the Canadian people reasonably informed on the course which the government was pursuing.

**CONTACTS LACKING**  
It is true that in most departments, including notably that of the Prime Minister, officials have been appointed to carry out the press relations. But the officials thus selected labor in every case under one of two handicaps. In a minority of cases they are grossly inefficient, inexperienced and temperamentally unfitted for their duties. In the balance of cases, which fortunately includes the greater number, they lack the requisite authority to give satisfactory and efficient service.

The fault is not intentionally that of the government. Every minister will tell you that the cabinet is painfully aware of the complete failure which is being registered in the fields of propaganda and public relations. The constant reiterations throughout the nation from all classes of the question as to whether the government is really "doing anything" in Ottawa is galling, to say the least, to members of a ministry that are working as much as 16 hours a day on war business.

But if the government is aware of the problem, frankness compels the comment that such awareness should call forth a greater effort to remedy conditions than the ministry has made so far. The steps taken have been half measures only, and half measures of a woefully inadequate character. The subject is one of first rank importance and, in the opinion of trained publicists on Parliament Hill, justifies a far greater vigor of action than the government so far has been disposed to accord it.

**HOUSE CLEANING THREATENED**  
A strong story is going the rounds of the news correspondents at the present moment concerning a recent conference that was called of government publicity officers. Representatives were present from the Prime Minister's office and one of them addressed the publicity given in highly censorious and even threatening terms. The situation was so bad, this individual declared, that Mr. King could not get the information from the various departments that he needed in order to talk intelligently to the Canadian people in his radio addresses and on other occasions. There would have to be, he continued, either an improvement in the situation, or a "house cleaning" among the various publicity staffs.

When the Prime Minister of the country cannot get adequate information concerning government activities, the outlook for the reasonable information to which the public is entitled is poor indeed.

## Dead at Controls

BOSTON (AP) — A four-car Boston-bound rapid transit train, carrying nearly 500 passengers, sped through a station today with its motorman dead at the controls before it was brought to a stop several hundred yards beyond.

The motorman, Jeremiah Walsh, 60, collapsed between stations. An automatic control slowed the train after it passed the station.

## TIE-UP ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The coastwise strike of the Marine Firemen's Union against steam schooner operators ended today with the signing of a work agreement and return of about 400 union members to the 60 vessels tied up in the 10-day dispute. Union members voted four to one for ratification of the contract with the shipowners' association of the Pacific Coast, bringing an over-all increase of about 25 per cent in pay, in return for which the unionists relinquished demands for Saturday afternoons off in port.

The C.I.O. Ship Clerks' Union and Longshoremen's Union disputes at San Francisco and Oakland remained stalemated.

## AVALANCHE

GENEVA (AP) — An avalanche of mud and stones caused by rains roared down the 5,000-foot slopes of Mount Chavalard today covering the village of Martigny to a depth of 45 feet. The population escaped.

## War Interferes With Dividend Payments

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles A. Bank, managing director of Placer Development Ltd., Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., and Associated Companies, which have gold properties in widely separated parts of the world, told the annual meeting here yesterday that war-time restrictions were interfering slightly with payment of dividends.

The Bulolo Mine is located in New Guinea and is subject to Australian tax legislation. Mr. Banks referred to the Australian war measure, which requires the whole of the Bulolo gold production be marketed in Australia from now on, payment being made in Australian currency at \$9 per ounce, plus half of what is realized by the Commonwealth government in excess of that figure.

He added that the government is, however, permitting export of funds from Australia for payment of dividends to shareholders living outside of the country and for the purchase of supplies.

## Routine Matter

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Commander C. D. Donald, naval officer in charge here, said that stopping of the United States steamship at the harbor entrance was "only a routine matter in connection with the examination service now effective." (Arriving in Seattle, Capt. A. J. Borkland of Ss. North Coast reported a Canadian naval vessel had fired a shot across the bow of his ship off Prince Rupert. He said the incident occurred because the officer on the Canadian vessel thought the United States craft did not stop quickly enough when ordered to do so.)

**Weddings**  
ELDRIDGE-ROGERS

A quiet wedding was solemnized by the Very Reverend Dean H. S. Elliott in the Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral yesterday at 2, between Ruth Emily, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 819 Esquimalt Road, and William Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eldridge, 1106 Fort Street.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a tailored grey suit, with wine accessories, and a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaid, Miss Molly Cox, also wore a tailored grey suit, with black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds. The groom was supported by Mr. Bernard Deaville.

After the wedding ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Eldridge, received the guests. The bride's mother wore a black moire dress and the mother of the groom wore a blue brocade dress. Both wore corsages of pink carnations. The wedding table was decorated with white streamers and white carnations and centred with a three-tier wedding cake. The room was tastefully decorated with carnations, chrysanthemums and evergreens.

The happy couple left by the afternoon plane for Vancouver. For travelling the bride donned a fur coat over her suit. Upon their return they will reside on Fern Street.

## Report Findings On Profiteering

Profiteering in household commodities has been the subject of a recent investigation by the educational committee of the Victoria Conservative Association, and an extended report of the committee's findings has been adopted by the association's central executive.

Principal finding of the committee is that flour, sugar, butter, tea and coffee have all shown substantial price increase since the beginning of the war, without apparent justification, and price control authorities of the Dominion have failed to halt these rising costs.

The report, in part, follows: "We believe we are right in stating that, when the Dominion government set up its Wartime Price and Trade Board the people of this Dominion were very much of the opinion that something would certainly be done to prevent profiteering—which unfortunately occurred in the last war. Roughly two months have gone by and it is certainly not evident that any drastic steps have taken place to stop the inflation in prices."

"Butter is now 34 cents a pound. This is an increase in the retail price since September 1 of 7 cents a pound. Sugar in the same period has increased on the 10-pound bag from 65 to 75 cents. Meat, flour, eggs and canned goods have also shown increases in proportion."

"We should remember that only a few months ago there was a huge surplus of butter—running into many tons, in fact. Butter was actually being given away throughout the Dominion in order to help exhaust the stocks—this prevailed, we are given to understand, until September 11 in Victoria, although butter on that date had stood an increase of 3 cents a pound."

"In the case of sugar we are informed that approximately 2,000,000 pounds were turned back to the refineries in one day from industrial firms, who had bought their supplies several months previously. The refineries have repeatedly stated that there is no shortage in sugar. If this is so, why has the price of sugar increased to the extent above indicated?"

"Still further, assuming the statements of the refineries to be correct, is it not a great pity that a bumper crop of both fruit and vegetables should have gone to waste? It is quite evident that the housewife would have canned such commodities had the price and supply of sugar been such as to have made this profitable—even had it been possible."

"Canada is synonymous with wheat. Thousands depend on its production for their livelihood. For years farmers on the prairies have endured untold hardships because 'there was no market.' In two short weeks flour went up more than \$1 on 98 pounds. Instead of the usual price of \$2.53 a 98-pound sack of flour on September 10 cost \$3.75, and to obtain such a quantity, the normal requirement of many families, was almost impossible."

"Again, referring to Hansard, September 9, 1939, page 65, M. J. Caldwell makes mention of the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat carryover, which he states was disposed of at least one month before the crisis developed at a very low price. If this is so, and we presume it is, what justification is there for the huge increase in the price of flour above mentioned?"

## FOOL-PROOF FLYING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert E. Gross, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation president, predicts that in the near future John Citizen will be able to climb into a "fool-proof, finger-control plane and hop off with the press of a button."

Gross told a civic club he expects to see the sky some day "almost black with little private planes carrying four or five people—planes containing absolutely infallible power plants, maybe two little 50 horsepower engines."

The current problem, he said, is development of craft with an ability to hover at or around 20 to 25 miles an hour. "But I do not believe this is impossible," he concluded. "In fact, the United States army air corps has let a contract to a firm for development of hovering planes." Gross estimated the private ships would cost between \$1,000 and \$1,700.

## TOWN TOPICS

Ward Four Victoria Liberal Association will meet Wednesday night at Liberal headquarters on Government Street.

Orderly sergeant of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners for the week ending November 25 will be Sergt. C. E. Freagard. There will be no parade Monday.

Members of all Victoria United Young People's Societies will meet at 2.45 tomorrow afternoon for the installation service and communion at Centennial United Church.

The Women's Canadian Club meeting for Tuesday is canceled, owing to the speaker, Angus McLeod being unable to get here. The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, December 5.

Ramsay Machine Works, Store Street, and Model Sheet Metal Works, 2003 Government Street, were broken into by thieves last night, but no losses were reported, according to city police.

The Cameron Social and Sports Club will hold a banquet for members, wives and friends at the Shrine Auditorium-Friday evening next at 6.30. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

R. A. Hemsworth, 413 Kerr Avenue, reported to city police this morning he collided with a telephone pole while driving along Johnson Street extension last night near Tye Road. The pole was severed at the base and his car was badly damaged.

The City Council will meet Monday afternoon at 3.30 to handle routine business. The meeting will be preceded by a hearing on a proposed amendment to the zoning by-law to permit establishment of small pet hospitals in the commercial district of the city.

Appointment of Wm. G. C. Lanskil, secretary of the Nelson Board of trade, to the B.C. Tourist Council was announced today by E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry. Mr. Lanskil replaces H. M. Whimster of Nelson who has resigned due to pressure of his private business.

To help the crippled children of the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay the commercial class of St. Ann's Academy is collecting monthly in a self-denial box. The collections started in September and by Christmas St. Ann's Solarium Club hopes to be able to purchase some gifts for the little patients.

The City Welfare department is making an appeal for a single bed and mattress, kitchen table and chairs, a cupboard for dishes, an armchair for an invalid, a bed for pots, pans and dishes. These are urgently needed by a number of families, and anyone having such articles to give is asked to phone G 8104, when they will be called for.

## SCOUT NEWS

Nat Eccleston received his stripes as permanent patrol leader of the Raven Patrol at last night's meeting of the Royal Oak Troop. P. L. Eccleston was the first to wear the colors of this patrol.

The troop is concentrating on Morse code practicing, and during the evening a game of "fetch" was played, in which the A.S.M. signalled for various objects to be brought to him. P. L. Curzon's Eagles were the best in speed and efficiency in reading the signals. The patrol competition results stand at: Owls 52, Eagles 41, Ravens 32½.

## Legislature

Abolition of capital punishment in Canada is urged by E. E. Winch, C.C.F. Burnaby, in a resolution filed for the House. He proposes the Dominion government be petitioned on the point.

Mr. Winch is also asking for appointment of a special committee of the House to study insanity and overcrowding of mental homes in the province.

**Plans Western Refinery**  
Owing to increasing production in western Canada, the McCol-Frontenac Oil Company is considering the establishment of a refinery in the west, according to Hector H. Bradburn, vice-president, who is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Bradburn has been on the coast some days looking over the properties and interests of his company, which recently purchased the Texas Oil Company's interests in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The McCol-Frontenac Oil Company operates refineries at Montreal and Toronto.

## Doctors' Parley Ends Tonight

With a banquet, at which Dr. Alfred T. Bazin, emeritus professor of surgery at McGill University, will be the featured speaker, the North Pacific Surgical Association will conclude its 28th annual conference here tonight.

Officers of the association elected yesterday were: President, Dr. Robert Forbes, Seattle, succeeding Dr. Gordon Kenning, Victoria; who was made councillor ex officio; first vice-president, Dr. Thomas Joyce, Portland; second vice-president, Dr. Harry G. Willard, Tacoma; senior councillor, Dr. A. J. MacLachlan, Vancouver; junior councillor, R. N. Hamblen, Spokane.

A number of interesting discussions were on the business agenda at this morning's session at the Empress Hotel, opening at 9.15.

Dr. Joel W. Baker, Seattle, presented "Gastrojejunal Colic Fistula," a case report. Dr. A. B. Schinbren, Vancouver; Dr. R. E. Ahlquist, Spokane, and Dr. Horace J. Whitcomb, Tacoma, opening the discussion.

A paper on "Carcinoma of the Thyroid in a Child" was introduced by Dr. Theodore H. Lennie, Vancouver, with comment by Dr. Donald V. Trushoff, Seattle, and Dr. Eugene W. Rockey, Portland.

"Obstruction of the Digestive Tract in Infants and Young Children" was the subject of Dr. Clarence Brunkow, Portland; Dr. G. E. Gillies, Vancouver; Dr. J. W. Lynch, Spokane, and Dr. William B. Holden, Portland, taking part in the discussion.

Dr. R. N. Hamblen, Spokane, presented a paper on "Abdominal Pregnancy at Term with Case Report," the discussion leaders being Dr. William Wilson, Portland; Dr. Weldon Pascoe, Tacoma, and Dr. William Burnett, Vancouver.

Following luncheon recess, Dr. A. T. Bazin spoke on "Cancer of the Colon and Rectum." Dr. Brier-T. King, Seattle, was scheduled to present "Further Report on a New Operation for Abductor Cord Paralysis," with discussion by Dr. Thomas Joyce, Portland, and Dr. Paul G. Flothow, Seattle.

The last paper of the afternoon will be read by Dr. Ralph Dodson, Portland, on "Diverticulosis of the Small Intestine," with Dr. Raymond Zach, Seattle; Dr. W. S. Turnbull, Vancouver, and Dr. Harry G. Willard, taking part in the debate.

Dr. A. T. Bazin, at the dinner to be held in the Prince Albert Room at 7 this evening, will take as his subject "The Omphalo-mesenteric Duct—Perils of Its Persistence."

## Proposed Act Under Review

The proposed building contractors' licensing act which has been before the Legislature for consideration was discussed by a meeting of 65 local contractors last night, a majority of whom signed a petition favoring shelving of the legislation for a year.

Most of the 65 were in favor of deferring the act. An alternative petition, favoring the act in its present form, was unsigned.

As chairman, Tom Dzel explained the meeting had been called to decide whether the proposed legislation should be opposed or endorsed by the contractors.

Various opinions were given before the final vote was taken, most of the speakers voicing opposition in one form or another. The fact it would hurt the small contractor and place control in the hands of a few were among the objections.

It was decided to circulate members of the House as to the action they had taken.

The meeting was open to all persons interested in the building trades. The act was read clause by clause in order that all might fully understand its contents.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

"Building British Columbia Play Rolls" will be the subject of a luncheon address by W. A. Macdonald to be given to the Gyro Club Monday in the Empress Hotel. The talk will be illustrated with colored motion pictures.

W. A. Luney, past president, who has been in Victoria 55 years, will address the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday on "Some Early Victoria Days."

Owing to the inability of the speaker, Angus McLeod, to be here as arranged, the Women's Canadian Club meeting for Tuesday is canceled. There will be no meeting of the club until December 5.

The heron folds up his neck between his chest and his beak.

## Obituaries

LYCHE—The funeral of Augustus Herman Lyche was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. James Hyde officiated, and the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung. An abundance of floral tributes surrounded the casket. The pallbearers were Walter Riddle, H. Purdy, George Hillier, Neil Pollock, E. Lee and E. Homewood. Interment was in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McNEIL—The funeral of Charles William McNeill was held this morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

## BALLET TO PERFORM FOR UNIFORMED MEN

Soldiers and sailors and their girl friends, their wives will be entertained tomorrow evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre at a variety concert, the chief attraction to be the presence of the ballet from the San Francisco Opera Company.

Brian Burdon-Murphy, who is bringing the ballet and symphony orchestra to the Royal Monday evening for a public performance, this morning received a wire from the manager saying how delighted the company would be to appear before the uniformed men of Victoria.

Only sailors and soldiers in uniform and a lady accompanying each will be admitted to the theatre. The performance will start at 7.30.

Interspersed between the ballet acts will be numbers by Madame Eva Baird, Alf Adams, comedian; Frank Sehl, Dudley Wickert, James McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves and a roller skating pair.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson is assisting Mr. Burdon-Murphy in arranging the program.

## MANY DONATIONS TO ROYAL JUBILEE

Numerous donations to the work of the Royal Jubilee Hospital during the month were reported at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the institution held last evening, Edwin Tomlin presiding.

The senior women's auxiliary gave a sewing machine and drapes valued at \$100, while the Daughters of Pitt gave tooth brushes and an electric clock for the children's ward. The Fellowship Circle donated \$40 for the purchase of a wheel chair for the children's ward and curtain cloth with a value of \$31.50 was given by the Victoria Japanese Amateur Chrysanthemum Growers' Association.

Other reports showed there were 1,178 tubercular days and 6,660 ordinary days' stay at the hospital during the month, with an average daily attendance of 253 patients.

## FRUIT SHIPMENTS EXPECTED MONDAY

Shipments of wholesale produce expected here on Monday include new crop navel oranges from California, Ashcroft potatoes and a carload of Delicious, Macintosh, Newton, Jonathan and Spitzbergen apples from the Okanagan.

High quality Texas grapefruit and local cauliflower and sprouts are on the market at reasonable prices. Local lettuce are almost finished and Valencia oranges are expected to last for about two weeks. The local lettuce market will be supplied by California producers at reasonable prices.

The potato market is firm at present, but wholesalers in the city expect still-further advances in prices. California cucumbers and local hot-house tomatoes are on the market.

## Three New Homes For Victoria City

Building in Victoria picked up a little during the week, although few permits were taken out in the adjoining municipalities. A total of 15 permits, for work valued at \$13,994, was issued at the building inspector's office in the City Hall this week.

These included two single-family dwellings and a \$3,500 duplex on Quebec Street. In addition, there was a permit for \$1,320 for alterations in the Belmont Building for the Royal Canadian Air Force, a \$700 permit for alterations at 1739 Fort Street for Miss M. A. Christie, and \$225 alterations to the Humboldt Street liquor store.

In Esquimalt a \$3,300 permit was taken out for alterations to the ladies' parlor at the Gorge Hotel.

No permit was issued in Oak Bay and permits for minor work in Saanich.



## The "Musette"

America's most talked-about little Piano, and only

**\$395**

NEVER has such an opportunity presented itself for you to exchange that big, cumbersome piano of a generation ago for a little instrument of charm and beauty. The price is so reasonable—and the difference you will pay on extended terms is so small—it would be a pity to miss the opportunity.

This instrument is in rich, brown mahogany and there is a bench to match. See it today.

## FLETCHER BROS.

1139 Douglas Street (Victoria), Ltd.

## PUMPS

Large and small, steam and belt driven. Centrifugal, boiler feed and domestic system Water Pumps.

**Capitol Iron & Metals Limited**  
1422 STORE ST. GARDEN 2411

## Militia Will Use Waterfront Area

The Department of National Defence advised the city today it would need its property along Douglas Road, from Clover Point to Dailas Street.

During the last war this area was put into trenches, where the troops practiced. Following the war the trenches were filled in and the city leased it from the government for \$1 a year, on the understanding the agreement could be terminated at any time.

"Owing to the exigencies of the present emergency, this area is required for militia purposes," said the letter from the department to the City Hall.

The purpose for which the area will be used is not known.

## Cariboo Ranch Fire

Six milk cows and a number of pigs were burned to death when fire swept Yonston's dairy barn, 20 miles south of Quesnel. A local bucket brigade prevented the fire from spreading to 75 tons of hay, but five tons of grain went up in smoke. The loss totaled \$10,000.

## Bowie Overnights

First race—Six furlongs: Salsicci 105, Bob's Letter 109, Chief Desoto 104, Blue Dog 107, Flying Zebra 104, Limerick 112, Buzz Wire 112, Casper 113.

Second race—Mile and an eighth: Broken Rhythm 103, Jack Patches 115, Prince Dean 106, Lucky Turn 108, Peckie Mond 103, Old Story 115, Red Label 108, Last Scamp 102, Mary's Boy 111, High-Besty 103, Forest Charm 111, Lone Gailant 115, Deduce 111, Spotless 103, Frank Brooke 103, Early Broom 103, Sweet Showno 103, Mitt and Bus 111.

Third race—Six furlongs: Pummykin 114, Reigh Supreme 114, Blenthorpe 105, Canada 109, Summer Snow 118, Chief Nut 105, Honora 110, Coraica 109, Bismarck Rose 105, Detroited 114, Harrel V. 118, Shogun in 119, Bird Haven 105, Radio Wave 105, Chalperney 114, Phara Supreme 110, Sheslin 110, Sea Miss 110.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Court Dancer 100, Great Union 107, Prairie Dog 113, Light 105, Last Message 108, Black Bun 113.

Fifth race—Mile and an eighth: Conville 108, Sun Victor 115, Macool 109, Knudville 115, Camille 110, Cienaros 130, Keyman 106, Surprise 104, Tanganyika 108, Redogal 109, Ghost Flyer 107, Light Chatter 109.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed, should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7322 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers, who follow up replies promptly.

## Announcements

**DIED**  
 ALEXANDER, Thomas, passed away Thursday afternoon, November 16, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Hazel Alexander, aged 24 years, died. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, of 1414 Fraser Avenue, Saanich, two sisters, Mrs. J. Lant of Victoria and Miss Marie, at home; four brothers, Henry, Lawrence, Wilfred, J. and Kenneth, all of Victoria.

## FLORISTS

**A. L. FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY** designed. We grow our flowers, Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View, G612, G332.

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.** Phone G2421 WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

**ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST** prices. Pollock Bros., 1515 Douglas St. G3315.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**R. J. CURRY & SON** "Distinctive Funeral Service" Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5152

**MCALL BROS.** "The Funeral Home" Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL HOME LTD.** Established 1867 724 Broughton Street Calls attended to at all hours. Moderate charges. Lady Attendant

**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME** Established 1911—Lady Attendant—Funeral Directors Phone G2012 1625 Quadra St.

## Coming Events

**AT COLWOOD HALL, DANCE EVERY** Saturday night. Stan Cross orchestra. 9 to 12. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 5994-1-117

**AT K. O. C. HALL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER** 21st, 9 to 11 p.m. "Country Roads" orchestra. Len Acres orchestra; tickets 50c. In aid of Entertainment Bureau. 5994-1-117

**A MODERN DANCE, UNDER THE AUSPICES** of the Orlanthe P.T.A., in the school auditorium, Friday, November 24, 9 to 11 p.m.; Len Acres orchestra; admission 25c; refreshments. 5994-1-117

**O.F.H.—EVERY SATURDAY, 8-12, OLD-TIME** dancing to the "Country Roads" orchestra. Cash prizes; supper 35c. The band will be there! 5994-1-117

**BALLROOM DANCING IN 4 LESSONS—** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly. 4484-4

**DANCE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18,** Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra; Bunney Hall, 1200 Broad; 9 p.m.; admission 35c. 5994-1-117

**EVERY NIGHT, AT HONG KONG CAFE,** Orchestra and pianist. Special Chinese dishes. Minimum charge, 50c. 5994-1-117

**LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO IN** 20 lessons; easy, modern way. G1764 5994-1-117

**OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY, 4-11** Skinner St. 8:30 to 12; Scallie's orchestra; T. L. L. G. M. C. refreshments; 25c. Plan to attend our "mass" quadrille Saturday, November 25, 8:15-11:15 5994-1-117

**OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY** 8:00 P.M. Hall; instruction by Mackenzie; 8:30-9:30; admission 25c. 5994-1-117

**OLD-TIME DANCING** Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30 till 12; Irving's orchestra; "Country Roads" Supper, 25c. 5994-1-117

**PROGRESSIVE 800-PRIDE OF THE** Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prices; admission 25c. 5994-1-117

**THE ANNUAL DANCE AND BAZAAR** sponsored by the District King's Daughters, will be held Saturday, December 2, to the Royal of England Hall, Broad Street. 5994-1-117

## COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

**ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN BO-** cety will hold their St. Andrew's concert and dance, A.O.F. Hall, corner St. Friday, December 1, 8 p.m.; ticket 50c, to be had at Horseshoe Stand, Government St. 5994-1-117

**THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME** dance will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, November 18, starting at 8 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra; refreshments; 25c. Tickets, 50c. 4814-1-117

**CARD PARTY, ESQUIMALT CAR-** pet Bowling Club, Saturday, 18th, 8:30. 5994-1-117

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS, IN LEATHER** case, near Hudson's Bay Building. Phone G1467.

**LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH, LAST** week. Reward, G4488. 5994-1-117

**LOST—LAST SATURDAY, CHILD'S** leggings. E0333. 5994-1-117

**LOST—NOSE GLASSES IN CASE, DOWN-** town, Friday. Reward, G0722. 5994-1-117

**LOST—SOLDIER BOY'S PUPPY DOG,** small spaniel; answers to name Skipper. Reward, Murray, 107 St. Lawrence St. 5994-1-117

**FOUND—ON TUESDAY, A SMALL SUM** of money. Please write details to box 5873 Times. 5994-1-117

## Business Cards

**BADMINTON**

**BADMINTON RACQUETS REPAIRED** and restringing. Single string, 15c; complete restringing and 22. Bob Peck, 246 Johnson St. E2313. 28

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**

**TOWNSEND & HENDERSON—HOMES** built under National Housing Scheme. Phone E0884, E7593. 5994-1-117

**CARPET CLEANING**

**CARPETORIUM SALE—GOOD CLEAN** carpets; reduced prices. 1925 Cook E2461.

**ENGLISH WOOLLENS**

**FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT—PURE** cashmere sweaters from Scotland. Gordon Ellis English Woollen Shop, 1107 Government. 5994-1-117

**ENGRAVERS**

**PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND** photo cuts. Times Engraving Department. 5994-1-117

**ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY**

**COLLARS TURNED, SHIRTS, 12c** up; collars, 2 for 10c. Phone E1292

**FLOOR SURFACING**

**V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Joh-** son St. Free estimates. G7314.

**MATTRESSES**

**MATTRESSES REBUILT, 49—AND UP—** one-day service. Atlas Mattress Shop, 2114 Quadra. G4925

**PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING**

**ST. ROSE PAPERING INCLUDES** smart fashionable paper. Beautiful walls make beautiful homes. Arthur G. G2325. 5994-1-117

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**

**LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING** Co Ltd. 1056 Pandora. G1553

**WOOD AND COAL**

**ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AND FUEL CO.** Ltd. Best dry-stacked wood, 12 c. up. Kindling, 15 c. up. Inside B.C. G2311.

**A SPECIAL—HALF PRICE, DRY INSIDE** fire blocks, mixed with heavy bark. 12-in. only, ready to burn. Best quality. 12-in. only on the island where wood does not grow. 24 miles from Victoria. 5994-1-117

**ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AND FUEL CO.** Ltd. Best dry-stacked wood, 12 c. up. Kindling, 15 c. up. Inside B.C. G2311.

**A REAL BARGAIN—TRY ONCE, BEST** quality 100% fir inside blocks, mixed with heavy bark. 12-in. only, ready to burn. 12-in. only on the island where wood does not grow. 24 miles from Victoria. 5994-1-117

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## Wonder What an Auto Show Car Thinks About? by Miss Clara Briggs

OH BOY! I'D GIVE A LOT IF THE CARS BACK IN THE FACTORY COULD SEE ME NOW

HERE COMES BAD NEWS—THESE KIDS ARE GOING TO SWARM OVER ME LIKE ANTS AT A PICNIC LUNCH

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT—PEOPLE WITH THE LEAST MONEY LOOK AT THE BIGGEST CARS

DID YOU HEAR THAT? SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF THE AIR VENTS ON MY HOOD ARE THE CYLINDERS

LISTEN TO THIS SALESMAN CALLING ME "A NICE LITTLE JOBBY." HE! HE! HE! THEY OUGHTA SEE THE COFFEE CAN HE OWNS

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN CLOSING TIME COMES IT'S TOUGH TO STAND WITH YOUR CHEST THROWN OUT LIKE THIS ALL DAY

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

**SHIRTS, ROCK, CLAY, SAND, GRAVEL,** hauling, concrete work. W. Trace, E7473. 5994-1-117

**CAPITAL MACHINERY FACTORY—FOR** sale, 1200 Broad St., 1200 Broad St. 5994-1-117

**CHRISTMAS CARD HEADQUARTERS—** Diagon. Amazing variety, every price. 5994-1-117

**DELIVERY SERVICE—PROMPT AND** efficient. Call Mr. Wray, 940-4444. E2415. A trial will convince you. 5994-1-117

**FOR SALE—COMPLETE SINGLE BED,** with mattress, also 45-gallon drum and leather suitcase. G2111. 5994-1-117

**FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW TUX AND** dark grey suit, size 38, \$15 each or both \$25. Room 229, Y.M.C.A., 5994-1-117

**FOR SALE—WINCHESTER 30-30 RIFLE,** newly blued, barrel in A1 condition. Apply 2925 Fifth St., evenings. 5994-1-117

**GOOD HAY, 115 TO 120 PER TON, DE-** livered. George Paulson, 5994-1-117

**HUDSON SEAL COAT—SKUNK COLLAR** and cuffs; splendid condition; \$100. Phone G1020. 5994-1-117

**MODEL KITS—EXCLUSIVE AGENCY** for Megaw's model kits, consisting of model airplanes, ships and H.O. gauge railway. Each kit will make a complete unit. Price range from 10c to \$10. Drop in this outstanding hobby display, E.H. Harris, next to Ray's. 5994-1-117

**ROCK FOR ROCK GARDENS, ANY** size, agricultural lime by ton or sack. Victoria Lime Co., 5994-1-117

**SIX BEAUTIFUL, OLD, HAND-PAINTED** Royal Doulton china coffee cups, saucers, plates; splendid design. Box 100, 5994-1-117

**WALLPAPER CLEARANCE SALE—ALL** patterns greatly reduced. Andrew Paton, 1211 View St. G4713. 5994-1-117

**WATERPROOF CLOTHING—IN CAN-** vas, oilskin and rubber; all sizes. F. Jones & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4422. 5994-1-117

**ENAMEL IRON ROLL, RIM BATH,** Douglas St. Phone E4118. 5994-1-117

**FALL PLANTING**

**ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, CINDERS,** rock, old manure; sack or load. G5564. 5994-1-117

**LINE OF DUTCH**

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
(Continued)

**G4092**—REMOVING, \$1.50 PER HOUR. Coal by sack or ton. No. 200.

**TWO**—FOUR-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, clean, quiet, close in. Phone G2575 or G6159.

**20**—SEVEN BRIGHT ROOMS; CE-ment basement, furnace, garage; Fairfield, \$2500. 4718-26-138.

**1216**—PRINCERS AVE.—FIVE ROOMS and garage. Phone 8575-2-118.

**44**—STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSE.

**OFFICES TO RENT**—SCOLLARD BUILD- ing, 1207 Douglas Street. Apply engineer at building or the Royal Trust Co. E4216.

### Real Estate

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**A NEW ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW**, near the corner, very easy terms. Apply Box 846 Times for further information from the owner. No agents need apply.

**FOR QUICK SALE!**  
Bright, comfortable well-planned five-room house, 1630 Hamilton St., 1 1/2-minute bus service, close to public schools and high schools and town. All improvements, full cement driveway and asphalt road. Full central basement, washroom, new low-air heating system, separate garage and good garden. Interior woodwork finished in ivory shade, light polished floors. Taxes \$63.00, \$2.00. Very convenient terms. **PHONE OWNER, 8517.**

**SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM**  
A BUNGALOW-TYPE HOME  
**FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM**  
on the first floor, two extra bedrooms up, also entrance hall, pantry, basement, fur- nace, laundry tubs, fireplace, light floors, blinds, etc. Clear title. Low taxes.  
Only \$1,895. Terms Half Cash  
(Central Park-Quadra District)  
**L. M. ROSEKOPF & CO. LTD.**  
110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. G6941

**SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX**  
House with eight good-size rooms on two floors, situated on Elford Street, close to Quadra Park. Fireplaces in living, din- ing and one upstairs bedroom. Full central basement, washroom, new low-air heating system, separate garage and good garden. Interior woodwork finished in ivory shade, light polished floors. Taxes \$63.00, \$2.00. Very convenient terms. **PHONE OWNER, 8517.**

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St. Phone E4126, E4126.

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**56 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**A MORTGAGE LOAN**—CAN BE AR- ranged by us in any amount; repay- ment by suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest; quick decision. No charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans.  
**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
5113 Broad St. Phone 67171

**FOR A LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT** rate, on suitable town or country property, see Pemberton & Son Ltd., 225 Fort St. G8124. Also building and 5% National loans. \$120-25-118.

**CLOSE IN**  
Good 5-room bungalow, Pembroke, oppo- site Royal Athletic Grounds. Full central basement, furnace, garage, and space for workshop. Kitchen, pantry and bathroom have painted walls (newly done). Good of dwelling all nicely decorated. Good plumbing. Price **\$1750**

**METCHOSIN DISTRICT**—Good farm of 12 1/2 acres, about half cleared; running stream. Large 5-room bungalow, bath- room, city water, outbuildings. Taxes \$1. Price **\$2800**

**B.C. LAND**  
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
923 Government St. G 4115

**FURNISHED**  
Ready for immediate occupancy  
Six rooms, with fireplace in sitting- room, electric stove in kitchen; three nice bedrooms upstairs; full basement, furnace and garage. Comfortably fur- nished, including radio, piano and all the usual furniture, making this an exceptional opportunity. Located in High School. Price **\$2500**

**J. C. BRIDGMAN**  
604 BRIDGTON ST. PHONE E 2351

**SOLD**

**CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE**  
524 ISLAND ROAD  
OAK BAY  
PEMBERTON'S  
FORT ST.

**FOR SALE**  
Lots 531 and 532, Victoria City. Situated south side Cormorant Street between Government and Skene Streets.  
Lot 263, Victoria City. Situated north side Brighton Street between Blanshard and Quadra Streets.  
For full particulars apply to the under- signed.

**M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT**  
City Lands Commissioner  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
November 18th, 1939.

**CLOSE IN SAANICH**  
5-room frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, pantry with sink, bathroom, toilet separate, cement basement, garage, 4 fruit trees. High site, good garden lot, bus passes. Price **\$1750**, terms \$500 cash balance \$20 per month, includes interest 6%.

**J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.** E 9212  
118 Pemberton Bldg.

**\$1100 FULL PRICE FOR A TWO- SUITE HOUSE**. Down-living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and pantry. Up contains the same number of rooms and bathroom and is rented for \$15 a month, the owner living in lower suite. Located in city close in. A snap.

**E. E. HEATH**  
655 Yates Street Phone E 6611

**EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE**  
Corner lot below Normal School. All level, no rock. Site 100 ft. by 120 ft. Could be subdivided. A real snap. **\$1950** at only.

**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED**  
620 Broughton Street

**JAMES BAY**  
Cosy cottage of five nice rooms; good garden lot; clear title. Taxes about \$40. Cash payment of \$250, \$250-11 and balance like rent. **\$850**

**A RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
By paying about \$100 down and bal- ance monthly may become the owner of this home of seven nice rooms; small basement, fireplace, garage, etc. Just outside mile circle from City Hall. A particularly good buy at **\$1100**

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**Fred Smith & Co.**  
Auctioneers Blanshard Street

**Auction Sale**  
Monday at 2 p.m.

Household Furniture and Effects; Heintzman Player Piano, Chesterfield Suites, Dining-room Suites, Beds, Dressers, Singer Sewing Machine, McCarty Range with Sawdust Burner, Heaters, Tools, Etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

**FRED SMITH & CO.** G 4913  
Auctioneers

**Auction Sale of Dairy Cows, Etc., on Thursday, November 23, at 1.30**

Having received instructions from A. Burr, Verdier Avenue, near Brentwood, who is giving up dairying, I will sell 6 nice Dairy Cows, one of them to freshen about time of sale, others to freshen; also 1 Fat Cow; about 5 Tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, 15 Tons of nice Mangolds; De Laval No. 12 Cream Separator, Electric Bottle Washer, Dairy Roller, with Sawdust Burner, Sterilizing Outfit, Milk Pails, Milk Bottles, Etc.; Root Cutter, Straw Cutter, 3 Cow Stanchions; Model T Ford, in good shape; Man's Bicycle, useful assortment of Tools; 3 dozen Yearling R.I. Hens, excellent stock. The cows are exceptionally good and in the pink of condition. **TERMS: CASH**

**A. H. McPHERSON**  
Auctioneer

**Clubwomen's News**  
At the meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. F. Moore read an interesting article on the work in India. It was decided to have a "You Receive a Gift Tea" at the home of Mrs. H. Leggett, 2001 Beach Drive, on November 30.

Mrs. P. Cunningham gave a re- port on the semi-annual meeting at Nanaimo. The chapter will meet on December 15 at head- quarters. Three new members were received, Mrs. Roy More, Mrs. J. Blackley and Mrs. L. Lawrence.

On the occasion of the thank- offering meeting of the W.M.S. of Metropolitan United Church, to be held Monday afternoon in the church at 2.45, the society will have as their guests mem- bers of Fairfield United W.M.S. The program, convened by Mrs. A. H. Adams, will in- clude Rev. Hugh McLeod of First United as speaker and Mrs. Archie Willis as soloist. Tea will be served. On Sunday morning the members of the W.M.S. Evening Auxiliary and Mission Circle will gather in the school- room at 10.45 to go in a body to the church service.

Mr. Kyrle C. Symons was the speaker at a social held by the Guild of Friendship at the home of the organizing secretary, Mrs. R. E. Large, on Thursday evening. The subject was "The Tower of London," and an ap- preciative audience listened to the story with interest. Miss Ur- ulla Hills gave additional pleas- ure by her well-rendered piano selections. The speaker at to- morrow-afternoon's meeting will be Miss V. F. Roberts.

The Bruce, Huron and Gray Old Boys' Association will hold a social on Friday, November 24, at 8. A good program of pictures, music and addresses will be pre- sented. The new officers will be appointed.

**DON'T OPERATE**  
For **ENLARGED PROSTATE**  
On Any Urinary Ill of Men  
CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treat- ment for Enlarged Prostate WITH- OUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our spe- cialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

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1309 Davis St., Vancouver B.C.  
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## CONFUSION SEEN IN HITLER'S COURSE

LONDON (CP)—In an article entitled "Why Hitler Hesitates," the London Daily Herald said the Fuehrer's present "mood" of hesitation would pass, but that meanwhile each day's delay "in- creases our output of arms, im- proves our already strong air force." At the same time, it added, "within Germany the inde- cision at the top must be having a crushing effect upon the morale of the mass."

The newspaper listed four pos- sible reasons for Hitler's failure thus far to order a large-scale drive in the west.

The first, it said, might be a deliberate strategy of political war, in the hope that absence of an offensive against civilian popu- lations would cause Britain and France to weary of the conflict and "allow it to die of its own inertia, leaving Germany in pos- session of Czechoslovakia and the part of Poland she now occupies."

Other reasons listed by the Herald were the Nazis' fear of in- ability to attack strong defenses and "first-rate opponents"; a "brainstorm on the part of Hitler himself"; and the Fuehrer's inde- cision, as demonstrated by the mixture of conciliation and hate in Nazi propaganda.

"If the last is true," the Herald continued, "we must not expect that indecision to last indefinitely. Nor, if we are wise, will we un- derestimate the power and energy of Hitler when he does make up his mind."

**Czechs Set Up Committee in France**  
PARIS (CPHavas)—The Czech Agency has announced creation of a Czechoslovak national committee headed by former Prime Minister Benes.

The group is composed of seven well-known public figures. In addition to Dr. Benes, they are: Dr. Stefan Osusky, minister to France; Mgr. Jan Sramek, leader of the Czech People's Catholic Party; Jaroslav Outrata, economist and financial expert; Hubert Ripka, noted journalist; Juraj Viesť, former inspector-general of the Slovak army.

Fire are Czechs and three- Osusky, Slavik and Viesť-Slovaks.

**Britain's Purchases Over \$712,000,000**  
LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Supply has made purchases totalling more than \$712,000,000 (\$712,000,000) since the begin- ning of the war, according to a statement by Supply Minister Leslie Burgin. Orders by the ministry during the week ending November 7 amounted to more than \$20,000,000.

Mr. Burgin emphasized there was "nothing half-hearted about the Allied war preparations."

"We are conscious," he said, "that the attack made by Ger- many on Great Britain and France is as great as any ever made in history by one nation on others."

**W. A. Kirkpatrick of C.N.R. Is Promoted**  
MONTREAL (CP)—W. A. Kirkpatrick of Winnipeg, formerly western superintendent of car services for the Canadian National Railways, has been ap- pointed chief of car services with headquarters at Montreal. J. J. Behan, formerly district super- visor of car services here, has been appointed to succeed Kirkpatrick.

**THE WEATHER**  
VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A storm is ap- proaching. Clouds, Charlotte Islands from westward and pressure remains high over southern British Columbia. The weather has been unsettled with rain on the coast, but mostly fair and mild in the interior of this province and also on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.97; temperature, max. 55, min. 48; wind, 10 miles E.E.; precipitation, .01 in.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.38; tempera- ture, max. 54, min. 44; wind, 10 miles E.; precipitation, .01 in.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; tem- perature, max. 52, min. 42; wind, 21 miles E.; precipitation, .37 in.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.17; tem- perature, max. 65, min. 40; wind, 3 miles N.E.; clear.

Victoria, Max. Min.  
Nanaimo 55 46  
Vancouver 54 44  
New Westminster 54 45  
Prince Rupert 52 42  
Dawson 5 6  
Seattle 56 45  
Portland 49 45  
San Francisco 68 40  
Kamloops 49 40  
Prince George 43 32  
Edmonton 47 33  
Penticton 48 34  
Nelson 46 33  
Grand Forks 33 32  
Kelowna 53 36  
Calgary 53 36  
Edmonton 42 25  
Prince Albert 39 27  
Moose Jaw 45 28  
Winnipeg 45 28  
Toronto 45 38  
Ottawa 47 30

Reginald Hayward has accepted the presidency of the Royal So- ciety of St. George, succeeding Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, who has gone overseas, and will be the chairman for the first entertain- ment of the season, to be held Thursday evening at 8 in the old Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. A first-rate program will be followed by supper and an old-fashioned dance.



**WILLEM VAN DEN BURG**, associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, who has been acclaimed as one of the greatest ballet con- ductors of today, will lead the symphony orchestra Monday night at the Royal Victoria Theatre when the San Francisco Opera Ballet appears.

### Where to Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—"Dust Be My Des- tiny," starring John Gar- field.

**CADET**—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

**CAPITOL**—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms."

**COLUMBIA**—"Silver on the Sage," starring William Boyd.

**DOMINION**—"Golden Boy," starring William Holden.

**OAK BAY**—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."

**PLAZA**—"Calling All Mar- ines," with Donald Barry.

### TUTOR CAPTURES MANCHESTER RACE

MANCHESTER (CP)—The Earl of Rosebery's three-year-old Tutor today won the Manchester November handicap, bringing to a close the English flat-racing sea- son. Lady Nuttall's Wayward Miss was second and the Mar- quess of Zetland's Blenn Dearg third.

Tutor, at 9 to 2, won by four lengths, with a head separating Wayward Miss and Blenn Dearg. Wayward Miss started at 10 to 1 and Blenn Dearg at 100 to 1.

A field of 24 ran. Pegomas, Woodstock and Cinquecento were late scratches.

### ROYAL OAK

Prospect Lake Junior Women's Auxiliary held their annual meet- ing at the home of Miss D. Hew- itt, Prospect Lake, Thursday afternoon. Annual reports were heard and election of officers for the year were: President, Mar- lake, room supervisor.

Lady Wilson; secretary, Emily Williams; librarian, Audrey Dye; assistant librarian, Kathleen Laker; room supervisor, Shirley Dye. Bal- gues and ribbons for regular attendance were presented to June and Norma Wilson, Dorothy talbot, Greta and Audrey Dye, Gladys Whitehead, Marjorie Wil- son, Shirley Laundry, Bery Corry, Florence Smith, Naida Weeks, Shirley Wilson, Kathleen Lohr, Frances Lohr, Edith Lohr and Emily Williams.

### BOXING

CHICAGO—Everett Right- mire, 133, Sioux City, Ia., out- pointed Gene Spencer, 132, Chi- cago (8).

**RECREATION NEWS**  
The Victoria Recreation Centre will hold their second dance of the season at the Crystal Garden, December 8.

One hundred and ninety-two members attended the gym class at the Victoria High Centre last Monday evening. Because of the large registration a second class is being held Thursday at this centre. During the class last Monday night R. F. Thompson, supervisor of youth training, De- partment of Labor at Ottawa, watched the progress of the activities.

A group of enthusiastic senior members took part in the many activities at the Lake Hill Centre Tuesday night. During the eve- ning Mrs. Horsfield, chief in- structress of Vancouver Island, visited the class. This centre is sponsoring an old-time dance at the Lake Hill Community Hall November 24.

Ball rhythms, which are en- joyed by all the members, are taken at the Y.M.C.A. and Memorial Hall as well as the Vic- toria High Centre. Swimming at the Crystal Garden is a popular P.R.C. activity for both men and women. Information regarding all the Provincial Recreation Centre's work can be obtained by phoning E 7512.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

A romance of courage and sacri- fice, RKO Radio's "Love Affair," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, pre- sents Irene Dunne as a lovely lady whose first real love floods her heart when she meets on board an ocean liner a European playboy, Charles Boyer.

**CHANGE OF DATE**  
"The Bishop Misbehaves" Will Be Presented at THE EMPIRE THEATRE on Friday, January 5

By the VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," now at the Capitol Theatre.



**HERE'S YOUR Biggest Musical Fun Show!**  
★ **STARTS TODAY!** (SATURDAY) FOR 3 DAYS  
A SONG-SPASHED, DANCE-FILLED TRIUMPH — A REALLY BIG SHOW WITH A ROUSING CAST OF HUNDREDS!  
★ **MICKEY ROONEY** ★ **JUDY GARLAND**  
THEY'RE TERRIFIC TOGETHER IN  
"Babes in Arms"  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30—WITH  
Guy Kibbee • Charles Winner • Betty Jaynes  
**CAPITOL** 20¢ DAILY, 12-1

### 'Unexpected Father' At Atlas Monday

When she was only 16 years old Anne Nagel definitely made up her mind that some day she was going to be a film star. So she did the logical thing—went to Hollywood.

Anne began to think she never was going to do anything but extra work. Then came a small role in "I Loved You Wednesday."

That was the start of a career which carried her right into Universal's "Unexpected Father," which comes to the Atlas Theatre Monday.

Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross headline this film.

### LITTLE THEATRE CHANGES DATE

Owing to the visit of the Col- bourne-Jones Company from England, December 15 and 16, the Victoria Little Theatre Association announces that their pre- sentation of the famous mystery comedy, "The Bishop Misbe- haves," has been postponed un- til Friday, January 5.

The Little Theatre Association have arranged an exceptionally attractive program for this season and will donate one half of the proceeds of their public per- formances to patriotic funds. "The Bishop Misbehaves" will be followed in the early spring by the sparkling modern comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and it is hoped that a third long play will be produced later in the season.

### MINSTREL SHOW IN CAPITOL FILM

A good, old-time minstrel show, with all the trimmings, is one of the musical highlights of "Babes in Arms," filmization of the Broadway stage hit, which opens at the Capitol Theatre with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland co-starred.

As the action of this absorbing musical progresses, Mickey as a showman, and Judy as his secret love, put on a complete show of their own and as a special feature introduce the minstrel show, complete with all historic features. They have a parade. They have a male singing chorus and an inter- locutor who starts the fun with the historic command, "Gentle- men, be seated."

Eddie Leonard, one of the great- est minstrel men and vaudeville headlines that ever lived, is im- personated by Mickey Rooney.

### 'Submarine D-1' Coming to Plaza

"Sailor" Vincent, Hollywood stunt man, was the happiest member of the Warner Bros. troupe on location where "Sub- marine D-1," the melodrama that comes to the Plaza Theatre on Monday was in production under the direction of Lloyd Bacon.

San Diego was one of Vincent's old stamping grounds when he was in the navy and when he was for several years heavyweight champion boxer.

### DOMINION THEATRE

Lavishly praised for its stir- ring human qualities, its fine cast and splendid story, Colum- bia's "Golden Boy" is now at the Dominion Theatre. Starring Bar- bara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden. "Golden Boy" was directed by Rouben Mamoulian from the stage play by Clifford Odets. Also in the cast are Joseph Callela, Lee J. Cobb, Edward Brophy and Sam Levene.

### CADET THEATRE

One lovely new melody is intro- duced by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their current RKO Radio film musical, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," now at the Cadet Theatre. Entitled "Only When You're in My Arms," it was written by Con Conrad, Bert Kalmar and Herman Ruby. Other songs in the film are popu- lar numbers of a quarter century ago, the period in which the story is laid.

### ROYAL

**Monday, 8.30 p.m.**  
The Season's Elaborate Dance Attraction!  
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA  
**BALLET**  
BRILLIANT COMPANY OF 61  
WITH  
**Symphony Orchestra**

Conducted by WILLEM VAN DEN BURG  
Associate Conductor, San Francisco Symphony  
SEATS STILL SELLING  
Box Office—Fletcher Bros., E 6612  
\$1.05, \$1.00, \$2.10, \$2.65

### PLAZA

**Starts Monday**  
ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR THRILLS  
**SUBMARINE D-1**

**PAT O'BRIEN**  
Double-tough submarine!

**WAYNE MORRIS**  
"Kid Calhoun" turns goli!

**GEORGE BRENT**  
Brave Commander of Submarine D-1!

SHOWING LAST TIME TODAY  
"CALLING ALL MARINES"  
PLUS  
"FANATA LADY"

**ENDS TODAY**  
WILLIAM BOYD  
IN  
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"  
PLUS  
THE JONES FAMILY  
"EVERYBODY'S BABY"

EXTRA — CARTOON  
"TIMBER TOPPERS"  
10¢ 12-2 • 15¢ 2-3 • 20¢ 3-8

Note—Theatre Closing Monday, No- vember 20, for Alterations. Watch for Opening Date.

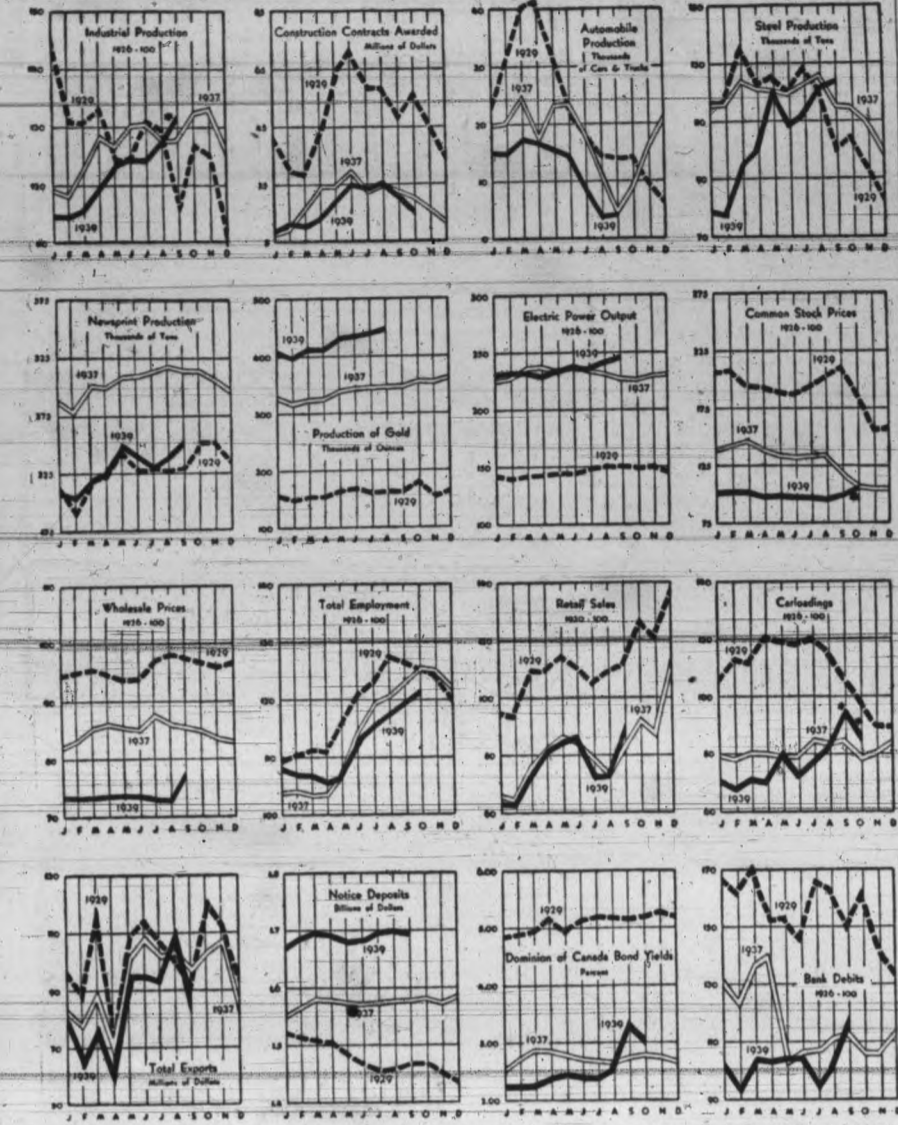
### DINE and DANCE

AT  
**HONG KONG CAFE**  
530 FISGARD ST.

**EVERY NIGHT**  
RON SMITH AT THE PIANO  
Augmented Orchestra Wednesday and Saturday Nights



1929-1937-1939



Statistics in these charts reflect only one month's operations of Canadian business under wartime conditions, but they prove interesting when examined in comparison with previous business peaks in 1929 and 1937. Industrial production as a whole began to rise even before the declaration of war. In gold and electrical power industries, operations have attained a new high level, newsprint and steel production have been advancing. Construction has been lagging.

automobile output has shown the usual decline, but employment, car loadings and retail sales have responded to more active conditions. At this time it is not possible to reach definite conclusions regarding the profitability of current operations. A. E. Ames and Co. point out that already higher taxation of business profits has been announced, with more regulatory measures likely to come. While present active business will benefit employment and personal

incomes, a parallel with conditions in either 1929 or 1937 should not be too closely drawn. MOSCOW (AP)—Repatriation of about 115,000 Germans from the western Ukraine, recently Polish but now Russian territory, already has begun, according to informed sources. These persons said nearly 1,000,000 persons would be withdrawn from the German part of Poland to Russia, including Ukrainians, Ruthenians, white Russians, Russian Jews and Communists.

## Women Would Aid

In the interests of peace and to further cement ties of friendship between Canada and the United States, the Provincial Council of Women yesterday asked Premier Pattullo and the cabinet to institute speaking contests on this subject in all senior high schools of British Columbia. The women advised the topic of such elimination contests be one definitely relating to peace

and stress the ideals of democracy in all its aspects.

The final winner in this contest, they suggested, should be the Canadian speaker at the annual commemoration ceremony at the Peace Arch on the Canadian-U.S. border near Blaine. The resolution from the New Westminster Council further recommended that this plan be suggested to the proper authorities in Washington State in the hope it would be adopted there also.

The Local Council of Women of

Victoria, in a resolution, urgently requested the Wartime Prices and Food Board to open public hearings to investigate the rise in the price of food in this province since the end of August.

The New Westminster Council asked the government to immediately take steps to provide suitable and enlarged sleeping accommodation at the Provincial Home for Blind Children. This matter should be handled as an emergency, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Fred Rolston of Van-

couver, president of the council, and Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P., led the delegation.

## Will Speak Here

Tomorrow night and Monday night the well-known western Canada evangelist, Charles O. Bowen will speak in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Mr. Bowen is a survivor of the Athenia tragedy, and his address Sunday night will make references to experiences on the

Athenia.

As a former Sergeant-Major of the Imperial Army Mr. Bowen played an important part during and after the sinking of the vessel and this is his first public appearance since returning to the coast. The meeting Sunday night will open at 7.45 and on Monday night at 8.

At Monday night's meeting a complete recital of the happenings on the Athenia and the 12 days following on the new world-famous City of Flint will be given.



**THINKING** Canadians everywhere realize that trade with Britain has become increasingly vital to the well-being of Canada. During the past ten years the course of Canadian industry has been shaped largely by British purchases of Canadian goods, and the normal flow of Canadian trade has adjusted itself to meet the calls of a growing Empire market.

Of no section of Canada, perhaps, is this more true than of British Columbia, whose mineral, fishing and agricultural industries have prospered by a healthy United Kingdom demand. Exceeding these in value, however, has been the vast export to the British Isles of British Columbia forest products, which has helped to build the great loggers' payroll . . . British Columbia's "daily bread".

Trade in the strict sense means exchange. When requiring goods from outside Canada, the Canadian people have long owed it to Britain and to themselves to *Buy British*. But today, with the war compelling Britain to turn more and more to Canada for supplies, this need has multiplied. Every time we buy a British-made article we help to facilitate the whole process of war buying and to increase the ability of our best customer to continue to buy from us.

Among other large industrial bodies in Canada, the timber industry of British Columbia is buying British whenever it can. It is buying all the wire rope, machinery and equipment possible in Britain. Yet Canada's contribution to British trade can only be complete through the co-operation of the public at large . . . through marshalling behind the *Buy British* movement all the accumulated power of those small but numberless daily purchases incidental to the lives of Canadians.

Here is a practical policy for every Canadian, based on a realistic conception of the future of his country and its meaning to him as an individual . . . build today the foundations of a permanent and prosperous British trade for Canada . . . **BUY BRITISH.**



**ASSOCIATED FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES  
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

# Yes...

## BUY BRITISH!



...and in Cars it's  
**BRITISH**

**Austin**

Good war news — Business as usual, weekly shipments leaving England, adequate supply of parts available. Invest in a British Austin — extreme economy, comfort and quality.

PRICED FROM **\$865<sup>00</sup>**

# Thomas Plimley Ltd.

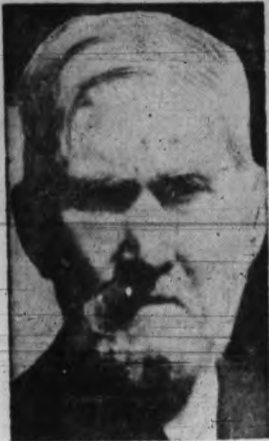
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**New 1939  
HILLMAN  
"10" SEDAN**  
New low price for  
this quality-built  
4-door, 5-passen-  
ger Sedan. **\$895**  
**JAMESON  
MOTORS LTD.**  
750 Broughton Street



**LINDSAY CENTENARIAN**—Lindsay's oldest citizen, Charles Brown, is now in his 105th year. His health is excellent and he takes delight in his daily walk. He attributes his long life to "hard, honest work, good hours and good living." It's a great thing to have a good conscience, he says.



**BOY!**—And why shouldn't stage and screen star Sylvia Sidney have a beaming smile like that above? She and her husband, Luther Adler, also of the films, are celebrating the recent birth of a five-and-a-half-pound son in New York.



**FIRST PHOTO OF BRITAIN'S WAR CABINET**—Left to right (standing): Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security; Lord Hankey, Minister without portfolio; Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Minister; Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister; Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary; Sir Edward Bridges, Permanent Secretary and Secretary of the War Cabinet; left to right (seated): Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary; Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister; Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence. (Note: Sir John Anderson and Anthony Eden are cabinet ministers not in the war cabinet. All others in the picture are war cabinet ministers).

## FUR COAT SPECIALS!



**2 OUTSTANDING VALUES!**  
Buy now before we advance the prices, because  
fur furs are much higher now.

**RUSSIAN WATER HAT COATS** **\$59.50**  
Regular \$75.00, Now

**CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS** **\$95.00**  
Regular value \$125.00, REDUCED TO

Terms Gladly Arranged With No Carrying Charges and No Interest

## FOSTER'S FUR STORE

THE LARGEST FURRIERS IN VICTORIA

753 YATES STREET

SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST—GIVE LIBERALLY

For "Occasions"!

When you "must" look your very best... when an occasion arises that is very important to you... the Avalon Beauty Shoppe is the place to go!

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**

1104 Douglas Street

Phone E 6522



**MEET MR. AND MRS. AIDAN ROARK**—Aidan Roark, Irish polo star and now a Hollywood motion picture executive, pose for their first picture since their recent surprise marriage at Las Vegas, Nev. Possibly you'll know her better as Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion of the world.



**AUSTRALIA LOOKS TO ITS GUNS**—Although far, far removed from the theatre of war, Australia is rushing her preparations to come to the aid of the Mother Country. Here is shown a battery of Australian field artillery in action at a training camp, where artillerymen are being trained for possible service in France.



**THEIR SHARE OF POLAND**—Soviet Russia got a big slice of conquered Poland. Germany, as represented by the Nazi party, also got a big chunk. These crosses show what German soldiers received out of the conquest. The photo is of a German cemetery in Poland. The big cross, in background, bears the inscription—"For Greater Germany."



**THE NAVY AIMS HIGH**—Time works in favor of the Allies and every day sees their strength for the conflict increasing. Everywhere at home and in France, British forces are putting the finishing touches on their training and rapidly augmenting their manpower. Somewhere in England, the photographer snapped this scene as a member of the British fleet air army receives gunnery instruction at a training base.



**GERMAN WAR PRISONERS IN ENGLAND**—Taken "somewhere in England" this picture shows German war prisoners who have been interned at a large country mansion for the duration of hostilities. The prisoners are exercising behind the fence under the watchful eyes of the guard. German prisoners are given good food, permission to exercise, and can listen in to the BBC news broadcasts and programs.



**AIR RAID SHELTER FOR NAZI PRISONERS**—German war prisoners, who include members of German U-boat and bomber crews, can be seen exercising on the grounds of a large English estate while workmen build an air raid shelter for their protection in case German bombers should drop their "eggs" in the vicinity.



**LETS WERE BORN** to Mrs. Henry Joseph Chabot of Pawtucket, R.I., who had had no children for 14 years. Nurse Amelia Mila holds up the first-born, a boy weighing four pounds five ounces; Aline Henault (centre) the second boy, four pounds 12 ounces, and Helen Hosterman their sister, weight four pounds six ounces.



**AT 107, IT HURTS**—Discarding her false molar, "Granny" Elizabeth Giragosian, 107, of Racine, Wis., begins cutting her third set of teeth, displays the first two to come in.

## Further discoveries of British poison gas in Poland!

The following is an official report:

On October 12th, the German Press published in the morning editions of the daily newspapers, details constituting incontrovertible proof that, firstly, poison gas had been used by Polish troops and secondly, that this poison gas had been supplied by Great Britain. The first definite reports concerning these monstrous facts were received as early as September 17th, 1939. Medical experts of international repute and neutral journalists were asked to assist in establishing indisputable and exhaustive proof of the various cases in which poison gas had been used. Only then did we inform world public opinion of the terrible details of this crime against humanity.

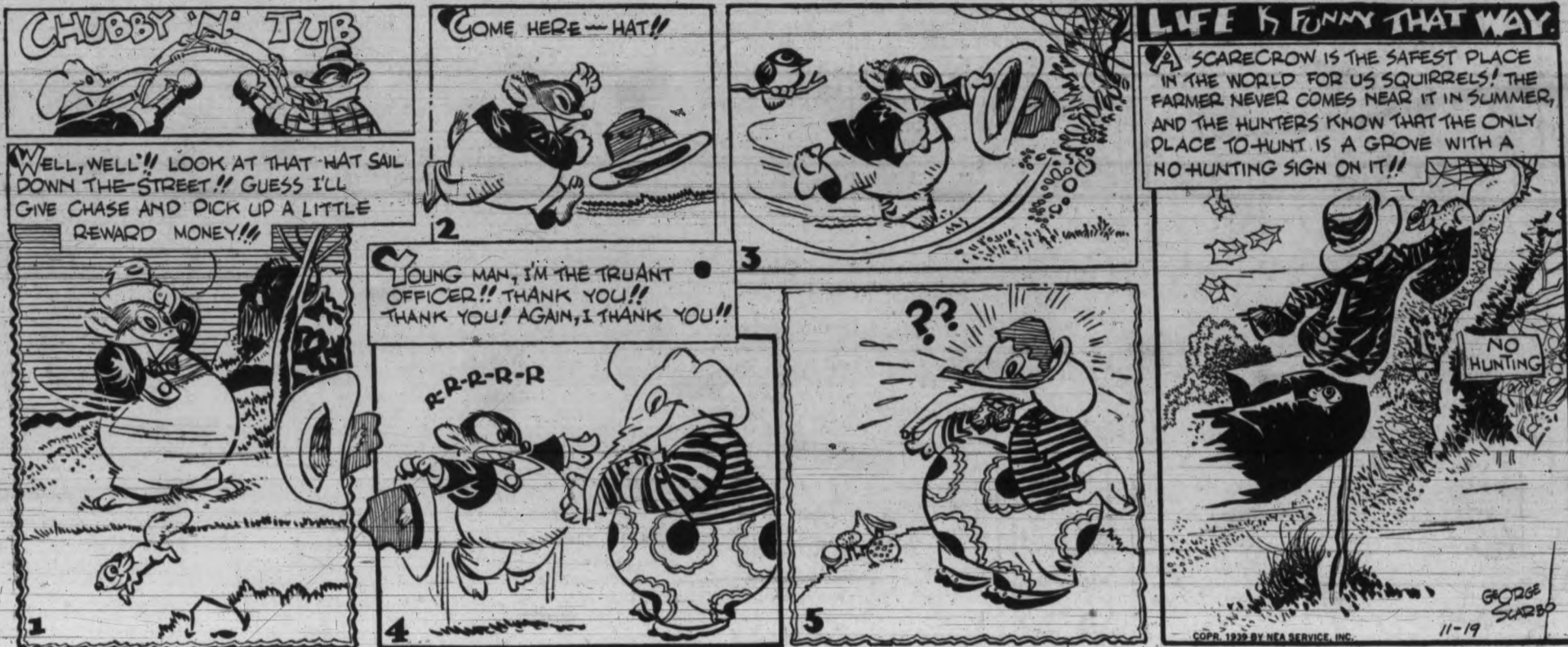
Methods of warfare, is further proof of the hypocritical and unscrupulous forms of warfare of that country.

We have, however, not only to ask in how far Great Britain believes that she can escape this serious question by a laconic reply, but we have today to bring a fresh grave accusation against Great Britain as being implicated in the criminal use of gas in warfare, for, in the meantime, new and definite reports have reached us, according to which poison gas was not only used in Jassio, the place mentioned in the German Communiqué of October 12th, but also in numerous other places in Poland. In these cases, it could again be proved that the poison gas bombs, again be proved that the poison gas bombs,

**IF YOU GET ANYTHING LIKE THIS, YOU KNOW IT'S NAZI PROPAGANDA**—The long arm of German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels has reached over the Atlantic and is scattering thousands of anti-British circulars on this continent, according to reports from postal authorities. Part of one, charging that Poles used poison gas supplied by Great Britain, is reproduced above. Mailed from Italy and even from cities in United States and Canada, circulars are addressed to names apparently taken from local telephone directories.

# THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



## Stories in Stamps



### ITALY TURNS TO KING IN NEUTRALITY CRISIS

ITALY'S SWING away from the German axis toward a neutral stand in the present war seems to have dimmed the prestige of Mussolini and his Fascists and increased the popularity of King Victor Emmanuel III and the royal family. Italians are shouting "Viva il Re!" louder and more fervently than "Viva il Duce!"

There are other indications, besides the resurgence of monarchist feeling, that the Fascist regime may be slipping. The Italian people have never wholly approved the alliance Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano signed with Germany. More than 1,000,000 Italian World War veterans remember Germany as an enemy. Nor has Hitler's friendship with the Soviet pleased this people, who are nearly 100 per cent anti-Communist. Moreover, Russian encroachment upon the Balkans invades Italy's sphere of influence.

As Il Duce's power wanes, the king and the Prince of Piedmont, the crown prince, loom as more important figures in the Italian picture. The prince, immensely popular with the army and with the Italian people, recently assumed command of half the army. Many national leaders long opposed to Fascism are rallying to support of the royal house.

The "Little Man" of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel, who is giving, not taking, orders now, is shown on the Italian East Africa stamp, above, of the issue of 1938.

to 1550. His portrait is reproduced on the stamp below.



Other stamps of the issue show the building which housed the first press, and reproductions of the first printing, the first engraving and the first legislation printed.



### ARABIAN OIL RIGHTS GO TO AMERICAN COMPANIES

SAUDI ARABIA'S oil, one of the richest prizes in the Near East, will not go to European belligerents. Carefully avoiding involvement in Europe's war, Ibn Saud, ruler of this 26-year-old desert nation, has granted important oil concessions to United States companies.

Oil is opening up a new era for Saudi Arabia. Lack of water has left much of the 800,000 square miles of the kingdom unexplored and unproductive. Dates are the principal export.

The western section of the country centers around Mecca, holy city of Mohammedans. Many thriving cities are located in this well-developed area. Ibn Saud rules from a desert capital, Riyadh, 500 miles inland.

The design of the Arabian stamp, above, is adapted from the carved panels on the doors of the Mosque El Salih Talay at Cairo.

### STAMP NEWS

DENOMINATION designations for the Famous Americans series of 35 U.S. postage stamps will be governed by the birthdate of each of the individuals shown on the stamp.

The stamps will be issued in groups of five, in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10-cent denominations. The Famous American with the earliest birth date in each group will be shown on the 1-cent stamp, and the Famous American of the most recent birth date on the 10-cent stamp. Thus, Gilbert Charles Stuart, born in 1735, will appear on the 1-cent stamp of the artist group and Frederic Remington, born 1861, on the 10-cent value.

Two variations of the letter "Z" have been noted in the U.S. 1/2-cent and 1 1/2-cent Canal Zone overprints. Stamp No. 96 shows the bottom line of the letter thin and straight and stamp No. 79 shows a distinct break in the letter.

Issuance of the French "Pasteur" ship stamp, promised during September, has been delayed and possibly abandoned, Paris sources report.

### MEXICO COMMEMORATES 400 YEARS OF PRINTING

THE 400th anniversary of printing in the New World, antedating by a century the Colonial American anniversary, is commemorated by Mexico with a set of three postage and three airmail values.

Archbishop Juan D. Zumarraga, first Spanish bishop in Mexico, is honored on one of the stamps, shown above. Zumarraga encouraged the founding of the first printing press in America and wrote some of the religious articles which were printed on the first press.

Co-operating with the archbishop was Antonio D. Mendoza, viceroy of New Spain from 1530

## RED RYDER



# MOVIE SCRAPBOOK 'SHOTS'

By Bill Porter and George Scarbo

GEORGE MURPHY...



DANCING STAR MURPHY'S FIRST JOB WAS AS COAL MINER. ALSO WORKED IN DETROIT AUTO PLANTS.



PLAYED FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL AT YALE. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN NEW HAVEN, CONN., 5-4-1904.

ANNABELLA



STARTED IN FRENCH CINEMA WHERE SHE MADE GREATEST TRIUMPH IN "JULY OF JULY."



LIKES WINTER SPORTS. IS EXPERT AT SKIING, SKATING AND BOGGANING.

RAY BOLGER



ONCE SOLD VACUUM CLEANER. STARTED IN VAUDEVILLE AS AN ECCENTRIC DANCER.



HIS DANCING WON HIM THE NAME "RUBBER LEGS." HOBBY IS GOLF. PLAYS GUITAR.

MADEIRA CARROLL



BORN IN WEST BROMWICH, ENGLAND. OF FRENCH-IRISH DESCENT. EDUCATED BY TUTOR.



TRIED TO CRASH LONDON STAGE AFTER GRADUATION. ALMOST STARVED. FIRST GOLDEN HAIR. BLUE EYES. WEIGHT 115.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG



STUDIED LAW AT U. OF WASHINGTON. BEEN IN FILMS SINCE 1929.



ONCE MADE HOLE-IN-ONE. BORN SAGINAW, MICH. BROWN HAIR. GREY EYES. 5 FEET 10 TALL.

FRANCIS FARMER



WON A POPULARITY CONTEST IN SEATTLE IN 1925. PRIZE WAS A TRIP TO MOSCOW.



WORKED WAY THROUGH UNIVERSITY. WAS DRAMATIC COACH. MOVIE LIBRARIAN, RADIO ARTIST.

ALLEN JENKINS



STARTED IN SHOW BUSINESS AS ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER. FUNNIEST COMIC IN HOLLYWOOD.



LOVES THE SEA. BOATING AND YACHTING ARE HIS FAVORITE SPORTS. LIVES HANDBALL.

EDUCATED at Pawling and Pedding Institute and Yale... became a Wall Street runner... met Juliette Johnson, a dancer, while working in auto plants... they were married... she talked him into becoming a dancer... they teamed and toured Europe and United States... wife retired when he got screen contract... his garage is plastered with pictures of his school days... 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 175.

THIS ECCENTRIC dancing star was once an accountant... friend got him a job with the Bob Ott Musical Repertory Company... toured New England... on Broadway in several big musicals... first picture was "The Great Ziegfeld"... recently completed dancing as the Scarecrow in "Wizard of Oz"... amateur astronomer... hates to drive a car... his wife acts as chauffeur... has one Scotty.

MADEIRA CARROLL is considered one of the few authentic beauties of this generation... educated by tutors and studied at the Paris Sorbonne... taught school at a girls' seminary at Brighton... started acting in college dramatics... landed a small role with a touring company and tramped through the provinces... modeled hats between stage jobs... entered British films... recently finished "Honeycomb in Bali."

BACK IN Hollywood after a year touring Europe, Bob Armstrong made his reappearance in "The Flying Irishman"... spent 10 years on the stage... used to write his own vaudeville skits... once made a hole in one... says he has spent a fortune trying to duplicate it... married to Gladys Dubois... plays a good game of squash... will be 43 November 20... weighs 160... grey hair, brown eyes.

SANG FOR the first time on the screen in "Ride a Crooked Mile"... she's an ardent voice student... while touring Europe she met Dr. George Gladstone, who was influential in getting her a Paramount contract... was signed on her birthday, September 19... owns a fox terrier, a dachshund and a schnauzer... dislikes publicity though she was a journalism student at University of Washington, Seattle.

ALLEN JENKINS entered show business by the back door... started in 1922... worked in a shipyard during the war... got his first role when an actor became ill... he knew the role so went on and played it... played in many shows on Broadway... makes a hobby of studying deep-sea fish... likes to take long walks alone.

## Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

### A COURT'S "FIGHT" DECISION

COURT COMMISSIONER Otto W. Stanley has handed down a strange decision in Louisville, Ky., which may affect the future standing of dogs. In effect, Judge Stanley decreed that a dog may be a hot-tempered defender of his rights against other dogs and may yet be gentle towards humans. Here is part of the judge's written decision in the case of an allegedly savage Doberman pinscher:

"The instant question is a dog's propensity to attack a human. The canine duello is something else. That involves such violations of the code of canine etiquette as entitle one of two dogs to insist on prompt and appropriate satisfaction. It is assumed that the right of dogs to fight each other is one of the few privileges which they still retain in their domesticated state."

Well, readers, there is a court decision for you to ponder over and to profit by. It is one of the most unusual legal dictums I have run across, since the immortal instance of the Arizona editor who refused to accept a challenge to a duel, because his adversary had kicked a goat off the sidewalk. He wrote:

"Anyone who can descend to entertain hostile differences with a goat puts himself beyond the code of the duello."

### DOG-CATCHER VS. SHERIFF

I wrote you about a revolt of dog-owners, in Meadville, Pa., which led to a raiding of the local pound, and the rescue of imprisoned canines. Here is another true tale which shows up some more of the woes of dog-catchers:

C. A. Radley was sheriff of a Kansas county. He lived at Winfield. He had a dog to which he was devoted. Walter Potter was Winfield's city dog-catcher. One day Potter found the sheriff's dog wandering at large without a muzzle.

Promptly he grabbed the straying animal and lugged it off to the pound.

As a result, Sheriff Radley had a fine to pay and was put to the trouble of getting his beloved dog out of hock. Radley "took his medicine gracefully." He did not resent Potter's drastic action, nor the ribbing of his own friends.

But — Radley kept his eyes wide open. A week later he found Potter driving a car which had the wrong kind of license plates on it.

He arrested the dog-catcher for this flagrant violation of the state's motor laws. Potter was haled to court and was put over the hump.

Since then, it is said, he has

looked the other way every time he has seen Sheriff Radley's dog strolling unmuzzled down the street.

### HIS TOENAILS

If your dog lives in the country or in the suburbs and if he has enough regular exercise, the condition of his toenails need not cause you any especial worry. Nature will take care of them. But if he lives in a big city and if his only exercise is a sober walk of a few hundred yards once or twice a day, his toenails may perhaps present a real problem.

They may grow long and curved and may even force their tips into the pads of his feet. Don't try to cut or trim the nails yourself. You may do them much more harm than good. Let a competent veterinary clip the nails to the correct length, and let him file them to the right condition of bluntness. The price will be slight and the benefit will be great.

In this way the vet can supplement nature's regular system of keeping the nails worn down to a safe length. If you will notice the toenails of very young puppies, before they are old enough to be turned out from the broodnest into the much larger puppy yard, you will see they are thin and long and sharp. A few days of scrambling around the big outer yard will wear them down to the proper length.

It is much the same with your town-bred dog.

### WHEN HE GOES BACK TO TOWN

All summer your dog has been living in the country. In other words he has been living the life which nature intended for him. He has had fields and woods to roam in and a chance for many daily exercise gallops. In brief, he has been living like a normal canine, not like an exotic, and it has done him a lot of good.

Now you are taking him back to the city for the winter. You are exchanging his sweeping long runs for a solemn walk along paved streets with a strong chance of the police nabbing him if you release him for a few minutes of free scampering in some park. His home may be an overheated flat. Do you suppose this change is good for him? It is not.

You treat your children very much better (as indeed you ought to), yet in winter time those children are likely to grow peaked and pale and thin from lack of proper outdoor exercise and the unconfined life of the country. Thousands of people move from city to suburbs every year, for the sake of their children's health.

I'm not asking you to give up

your city flat for your dog's sake. But I am begging you to give that dog some of the exercise and outdoor life which was his during the summer months. How about it, readers?

### THE DOG CAME BACK

Brownie left home two years ago. His wanderings ended in a triple legal mix-up.

Miss Olga Choma of 2322 Myer Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, bought Brownie—who was more Pekingese than anything else—in Detroit. She was disconsolate when, a long time afterward, he disappeared. She was certain he must have been stolen, as he was too devoted to her to run away. Eighteen months later Brownie was scratching for admittance at the door of his owner's home, but he was wearing a strange license tag.

Miss Choma invoked the law to dig out the reason for this. The police learned that soon after the dog vanished from home an unnamed man brought him as a gift to Mrs. Sophia Gewel of 1607 Brainard Avenue, Cleveland. Last autumn Mrs. Gewel gave him to Mrs. Louisa Mielak of 1421 Mentor Avenue. It was Mrs. Mielak who bought Brownie his new license. How he found his way, much later, to his original home nobody knows. Deputy Dog-warden Albert Rhoden and Assistant Police Prosecutor Joseph Nucio judged the case, in the latter's office. Brownie was returned to Miss Choma, who was ordered to pay Mrs. Mielak for his license fee and for his board. A rather queer story, isn't it?

### AFFECTIONATE OR NOT?

J. G. of Denver writes me a letter which throws an interesting sidelight on canine nature. He says:

"I have owned my pointer dog for three years, ever since he was a puppy. He is finely broken for hunting and as a house dog. I am very fond of him. But in those three years he has not shown the least sign of affection or friendliness for me. He obeys me and stays constantly wherever I am. But not once has he exhibited any sign of being fond of me or even of liking me. He does not even wag his tail when he sees me."

"Yet my family tell me that whenever I am away from home for any length of time he mopes and acts heartbroken and doesn't eat enough and spends his days lying beside my favorite chair. When I come back again he hardly looks at me. How do you explain this—you or your readers? What's wrong with him?"

There is nothing wrong with him.

There are better ways for a dog to show his dearest adoration for his master than by



'HEIL' TO HONEY CHILE—Honey Chile Wilder of the films and radio demonstrates sure way to achieve unpopularity by mimicking prominent foreign dictator on her arrival from sojourn in Europe.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

This should be a fortunate day, for there is an aspect promising to men who provide for families and who direct employees. The clergy should benefit, since increased interest in religion is prognosticated. Uranus is in a place that seems to indicate depression or at least fear in the subconscious mind. Confidence and courage should be cultivated under this configuration.

The evening is most auspicious for love affairs. Courtship by men who have wealth is presaged. The sway encourages generous hospitality and association with persons of prominence. Men of the family will enjoy unusual deference from women and may be inclined to be rather dictatorial.

Trade should be lively in the coming weeks. Galety will reign despite the war clouds that advance menacingly over the Atlantic Ocean. Profiteering will appear in neutral countries, although warnings have been issued against undue rise of prices for staples. New fortunes will be made before the beginning of 1940.

The seers again prophesy that if the war in Europe continues for any length of time the United States will be involved. However, surprising events are presaged.

Jumping up on the latter and wiping muddy feet on his clothes. Your dog obeys you. He tries to go everywhere with you. When you are away he grieves deeply for you. What more devotion can you ask of any comrade, canine or human?

and these include the possibility of more than one armistice and an armed peace that may be the beginning of a period of increased tribulation.

As the star of Hitler declines after reaching its greatest height at the end of August, Mussolini is to gain power. The horoscope of the Italian dictator contains remarkable aspects which seem to presage the future rebuilding of the Roman empire. Early next year Saturn menaces Hitler, who may be compelled to surrender in a short time much of his authority to a general or a high government official.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gain and advancement. Women may gain through new associations. There should be stern self-control regarding money.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly gifted. Artists as well as musicians belong to this sign which endows natives with brilliant minds.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

This should be a fairly fortunate day, since Mercury promises good news regarding business matters. Although labor is under unfavorable planetary influences the adverse portents are not so strong as they have been in the past. There is promise of success through contracts or leases. Governmental restrictions may be less severe than they were in the early autumn. This should be a favorable configuration for the heads of government departments.

Routine matters should engage attention. Economics small and

## Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD  
Times Radio Editor

A NEW SWING BAND will come into existence when Johnny Williams, featured drummer with Raymond Scott's quintette since its inception, organizes his own 15-piece band. Williams is going to pick his youngsters from boys who have never played with the name combos.

Ray Noble will leave the Burns and Allen reservation to carve a couple of discs for one of the better-known record companies.

Count Basie is doing a good job of bulging the West Coast box offices in ballrooms and theatres.

Vicki Vola, CBS' "Brenda Curtis," is a top-notch violinist and a five-language conversationalist—not to mention a very beautiful lady.

Orson Welles paid \$150 to see a show. He showed up at a theatre in Los Angeles with some friends after the last show was over, so he passed the \$150 through the cashier's window and had a special showing of "The Heart of Paris," starring Rainu (whom Welles wanted to see).

Only five people were present—a rather small audience for such a large theatre.

History was made last week when Sigurd Rascher, master of the saxophone, was the soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the first time in the history of the orchestra

that a saxophone has been the solo instrument. Rascher played a rhapsody and a concerto, and showed that he was a true musical genius.

MOLLY JAKE ROSEY and the other members of the famous radio family, "The Goldbergs," celebrate their 10th anniversary on the air with their November 20 broadcast over the Columbia network. Mrs. Gertrude Berg, author and director of the serial, has had much to do with the success of the radio team. She plays the part of Molly.

FRED ALLEN, Robert Benchley, Tallulah Bankhead, Roger Pryor and Oscar Bradley's orchestra will inaugurate the first of the "Gulf Screen Guild Theatre" programs tomorrow over KNX and other CBS stations. The program will be one of a series responsible for helping needy movie workers.

"Hobby Lobby" must be quite an interesting program, what with orang-utangs that play harmonicas, men who tend babies via short-wave radio and a modern Robinson Crusoe. Jiggs, the utang, may be able to swing on the mouth organ but it is a much more natural thing to watch him swing through the trees.

A great argument is going on in Victoria as to who is the most popular comedian on the air. Some say it is Fred Allen, others argue that Jack Benny is tops, while still others favor Fibber McGee. The writer does not like to pass opinions, so you decide for yourselves. After all, it is the opinion of the radio audience that makes or breaks a comedian; and remember that a different type of humor appeals to a different type of person.

large should be encouraged by heads of families. Men will dictate regarding household expenses, but retrenchments probably will be slight, since the stars seem to indicate that Canadians will not realize the full import of war conditions until later.

Heavy drains on persons of wealth will be evident as demands stream into this continent from Europe and Asia. Trade and commerce will be satisfactory despite the unusual conditions. Many laws long governing warfare will be overridden as the stars stimulate deception and double-dealing. The utmost caution should rule on the high seas, where there will be perils of exceedingly treacherous and surprising kinds.

Warning is given that the present war may not be Armageddon, but merely its preliminary. Both Italy and Russia should be watched with great vigilance and

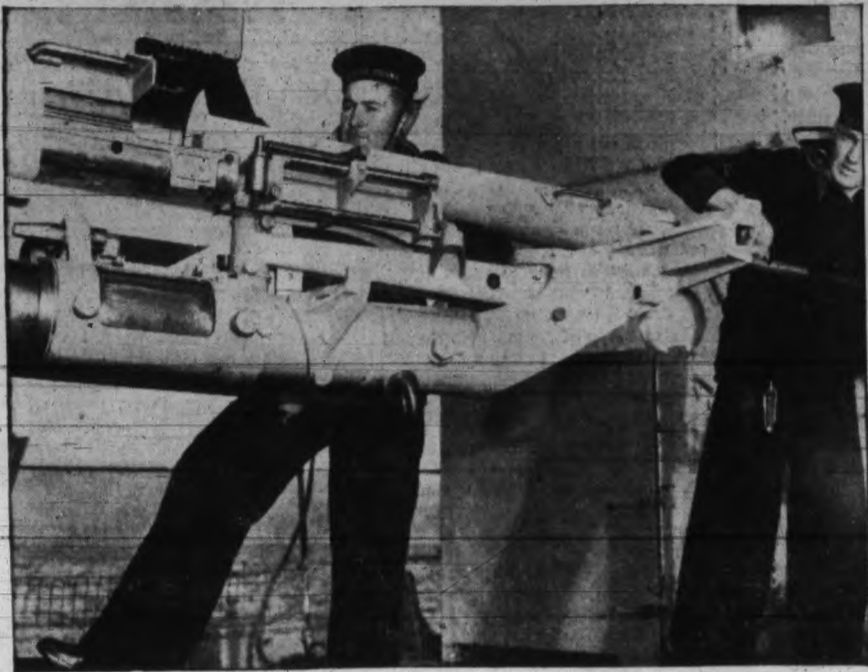
discernment. Truces and armistices may be merely traps for the unwary. Refugee problems will become critical in the next weeks.

Peace negotiations will be instituted by a neutral power from time to time, but the stars seem to indicate that terms will be unsatisfactory. There is a sign presaging a cessation of hostilities which will not prove fortunate in the end.

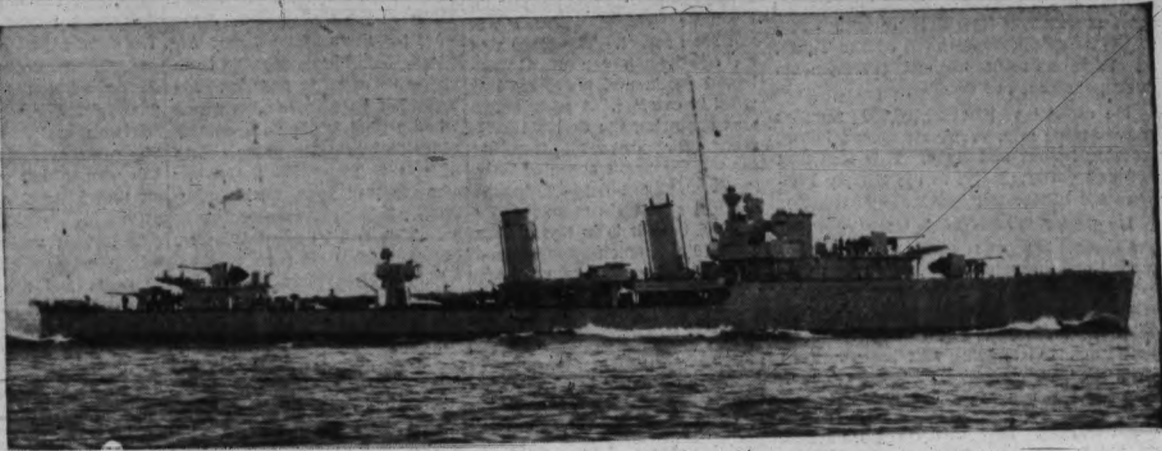
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good luck. Girls will be fortunate in romances begun in the summer. Speculation or inheritance will bring unexpected money to certain persons.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly artistic and independent. While they may have keen intuition they are likely to lack tact and to have little sense of personal responsibility.

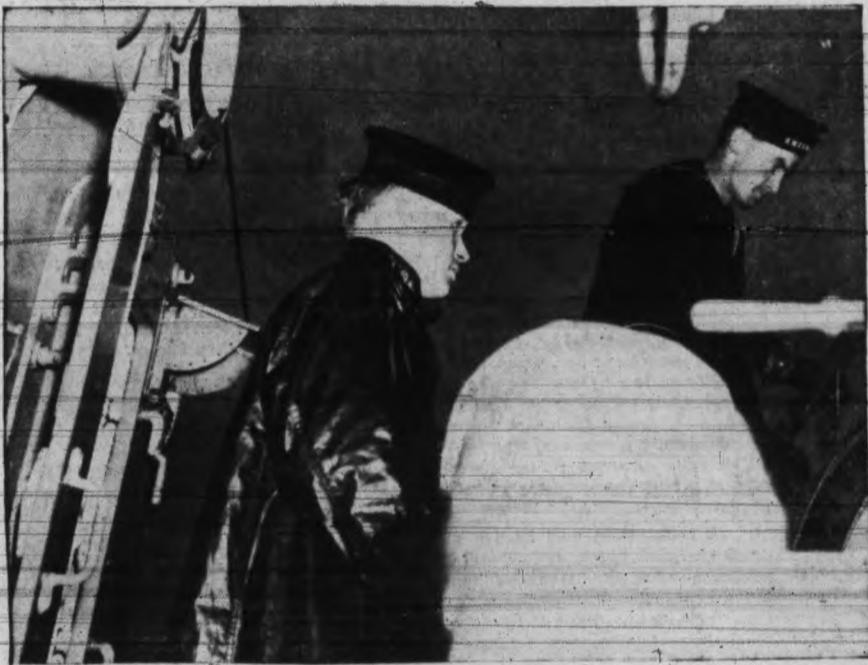
# The Canadian Navy in Action



Husky sailors clean the 4.7 gun after a practice at sea.



A Canadian destroyer in wartime, action stations manned, depth charges ready to be dropped.



Two seamen at the winch of a minesweeper.



Taking soundings as the destroyer enters harbor.



The whaler returns with the torpedo.

By J. K. NESBITT  
ABOARD A CANADIAN  
DESTROYER AT SEA.

THROUGH the grey mists of a November ocean, over long, choppy swells, Canada's watchdogs keep guard on her thousands of miles of coastline.

This nation's fleet destroyers, manned by a type of officer and rating difficult to beat anywhere in the world, regularly patrol our ocean coasts these trying days, poking their noses along rocky shores or going far to sea for practice firing and manoeuvres.

On a 12-hour run to sea today we have seen a destroyer under conditions of war—depth charges and anti-aircraft guns making the ship tremble, 4.7 guns sending out salvos striking awe into the heart of the person unused to them; torpedoes swishing across the deck and, in the darkness, the spectacular star shells that start with a blinding and deafening roar and burst far over the ocean in a pyrotechnic display that makes shoreside fireworks remarkably tame.

## AT ACTION STATIONS

In fact, this has been a wartime ship, lacking only was the enemy. Young ratings stand at their action stations, gas masks around their slickers, the captain on the bridge, megaphone in hand. Orders unfamiliar to a landsman come from the bridge, from the officer in charge of each gun. The engine-room crew is warned, for down there the explosion is felt more than on deck; pictures are taken from the wardroom walls. The fire crew stands with hose and tin hats.

On deck we whose lives are spent behind the walls of office buildings, and who have never seen such things before, stand tense with excitement, cotton wool in our ears, for the gunfire is deafening. Seas are breaking

over the bow, a rain squall comes, the wind tears at our backs.

From the bridge of our vessel, which is the flagship, signals are sent to the other destroyers. Flags are run up and down, lights blink and flash.

All is ready. Stand-by! Fire! For a moment you think the top of your head has risen as the two-pounders go off, bang, bang, bang, bang, and then all eyes turn upward to the imaginary enemy aircraft. There is a muffled explosion and a cascade of smoke.

Then the other two-pounder is fired, with similar results. You feel the deck tremble a second, the cartridge casings drop with a noisy clatter and then again comes the distant-muffled roar and the smoke in the sky.

"Do you wonder we're wacky?" grins a husky sailor, as we look startled and hang on to our hats.

As we heard the anti-aircraft guns, the 4.7 guns and the star shells bursting and roaring, we tried to imagine a real naval engagement and failed utterly.

Work on a destroyer is highly specialized. It requires years of study, first in barracks and then at sea. You're never through learning, the sailors say. No man with merely brawn is of much use on a gun. You need intelligence, too, and plenty of knowledge and good common sense; a quick eye and steady nerves.

And now our ships are in manoeuvres. The order goes from the flagship bridge for a 180-degree turn. We heel far over, the deck becoming a hill, and we watch the other ships make their hairpin bend, a thrilling sight at 27 knots, with a white plume over the bows.

A whaler is lowered. Five sailors and an officer go over the side, push away and start for a sister ship, 700 yards away. They row in perfect unison, rising and falling on the big swells. Surprising what excellent sailors these boys from the prairies

make! A great percentage of the ratings were born and bred in the three prairie provinces. Most of them had never glimpsed the sea until they joined the Volunteer Reserve and took training at one of Canada's naval harbors.

With the boat crew safely back on board we put on steam again and head farther to sea. Our sleek ship dashed through the water at an amazing clip, a bone in her teeth and leaving a bubbling, foaming wake, in which follows the next ship.

It is getting dark now, land is far behind; we have passed a tossing lightship. The other destroyers come abreast; we steam with our bows together and we see the grim sight of a man-of-war silhouetted against the darkening sky. Her guns stand out clearly; her hull blends into the sea. And now total darkness comes. We are perhaps 50 miles offshore and it is time to fire star shells.

A wonderful, eerie, thrilling experience it is to stand on the open bridge of a destroyer, tossing in the swell, no lights visible, for this is wartime. Then the bark and the blinding flash of the gun and the sea and the sky light up, so you could see an enemy ship a mile off and get ready to fire.

Expert timing means a lot when star shells are being fired. The idea is to fire so the projectile bursts and throws a new light, just as the previous one is fading into the sea. A continuous and steady light must be maintained.

We've gone well out to sea to fire our star shells, for the terrific roar and the fearful lights in the sky might upset persons on shore, who fear, especially in wartime, that the enemy has come.

And, because it is wartime, we steam back to port in complete blackout. No lights are visible, only a dim blue light from our stern, to guide the following ships. We race through the night,



Aloft the sweeping davit on a minesweeper, with the white ensign against the darkened sky.

warmly clad seamen in the lookouts, the captain on the bridge.

The sailor boys off watch have turned in, their hammocks slung in the forepeak of the ship. It's stuffy, too, for no ports are open and the men don't like it; but, with typical cheerfulness, they get used to it or take their hammocks out on deck.

The ship quiets down. Only the lookouts and the men on guard at certain positions throughout the ship are awake. They stand in blackness so complete you fall over them as you feel your way along the deck.

A squall passes over and rain beats down on the ship, but the men never change their stations. They are snug in rubber shoes and slickers, gloves and rainproof hats.

And in due time we return to the harbor. We see the naval ex-

amination boat some miles outside and make ready to pass the boom defence that keeps enemy ships from the naval establishment. At our coming the great gate is swung open. Three barges anchored in the harbor control this 40-foot deep fence, which reaches to the bottom of the harbor.

Quietly and efficiently the destroyers move to their docks. Another patrol is over. We know there are no enemy ships about and we feel the problem may safely be left in the hands of Canada's small but first-class navy.

A memorable day for we lubbers is over. But for the officers and men it's just another day and an easy one at that.

"You haven't seen anything yet," they said, as we trooped down the gangplank.



The stoker looks to his fire on a minesweeper.



In the lookout able seamen peer through powerful binoculars and report their observations to the bridge.

## MUSIC

## Astounding Radio Figures; Remarkable Tribute to English Conductor

By G. J. D.

LAWRENCE GILMAN, noted music critic and writer of New York recently wrote in the American Supplement of The Times, an article on some musical developments during the past two decades.

He estimates that 27,000,000 families possess radio sets: in private homes, hotels, rooming houses and clubs. It is said that 9,000,000 persons listen to the Sunday Philharmonic broadcasts.

He gives also remarkable statistics of the government support of music and musicians carried out through the Federal Music Project, whose aim it is "to create musical literates among the underprivileged and the relief population, to make music a communal art, and to bring zest into the lives of its pupils."

## REMARKABLE TRIBUTE

THE OTHER DAY this column gave a brief account of Sir Henry Wood's Jubilee Fund. A financial statement has been given in Musical Times and the generous response from the public shows the measure of regard in which this remarkable conductor is held.

The object of the fund is "to endow beds in London hospitals for British orchestral musicians." The administrators of the fund are the committee of the British Musicians Pension Society, who will receive all requests of musicians in need of hospital treatment or their dependants during the time of illness, where hardship is recognized.

Donations, including broadcast appeals, the sale of two violins (\$3,500), and the Henry Wood Jubilee Concert at Albert Hall, amounted in all to £8,824 5s 11d (about \$44,120), distributed among the following: St. Bartholomew's, St. Mary's, Westminster, University College, Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School, the British Musicians Pension Society. Donations are still coming in from far-away places of the British Empire.

## PUBLIC OPINION VARIES

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT is easily the most popular wireless feature in Britain. The vast majority of listeners plumped for it out of the 21 chief items submitted in a recent BBC nation-wide investigation of what the public taste is in radio fare. Though they number millions, chamber music "fans" are in a minority, but even this number will take care of the classics.

Public opinion about dance music is varied. Those under 20 placed dance music third in their lists, and those over 70 put it 16th. The "elderlies" went strong for "talks," while the young people put this type of fare 14th.

"Swing" music from America broadcast every Saturday night had an enormous public, while 1,000,000 British homes listened in with the commentary.

More sets are switched on between 8 and 9 p.m. than at any other time in the day, and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon fewest are turned on, yet even at that time listeners total over 4,000,000. Householders prefer to listen in while doing their house duties in the morning, and people in the country like to keep their radios going later than those in the big cities.

Saturday night is the most popular of the week, about three to one being the proportion, and men are later listeners than women.

## TWO GIFT BOOKS

HERE IS A BOOK with the title, "Great Musicians as Children," that will make a splendid Christmas gift to a keen music student, a book that "makes great musicians very friendly, human people."

The stories are true and all very interesting: stories about Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven, Verdi, MacDowell, Schubert, Schumann, Grieg, Haydn, Liszt, Bach, Gounod, the Strausses, Wagner, Handel, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Damrosch, Gershwin and others.

They tell how little Wolfgang Mozart tamed the customs guard with his music; how Edward MacDowell hired his elder brother for two pennies to bang the piano while he read a new book instead of practising; how Walter Damrosch had stage fright over his first appearance as a symphonist; how Chopin started a newspaper when he was 14; how Franz Schubert improvised his immortal "Deutsche Tanze" for a village bridal party.

That the great composers were children of flesh and blood—played marbles, disliked school or practising, and liked candy—are facts that are brought out interestingly and clearly.

Another Christmas gift book is "Alice in Orchestrabilia," with its many amusing illustrations, and containing in an ingenious manner an amazing amount of information about music.

The contents are modeled on the famous "Alice in Wonderland," and one day she was very surprised to find herself in the Kingdom of Orchestrabilia, traveling through a tunnel, which she discovered was a "tuba."

Arriving at Fiddledelephia, the capital of Orchestrabilia, she was heartily received by the different instruments, the kindly old "Bass Viol" taking charge of her.

Alice learns a great deal about a symphony concert, and an appendix gives the seating plan of a symphony orchestra; typical programs of concerts for children and young people; illustrations of each instrument with accompanying explanations.

## How Real Is War to You?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

HOW REAL is the war to you?

This was the innocent question which broke the stillness of a drowsy afternoon and produced a dramatic moment which I will not soon forget. The place was an observation car of a west-bound continental train, the last word in comfort. A snow storm was obscuring the desolate landscape, for we were traveling around the north shore of Lake Superior. In no place is the comfort of a train more sharply defined than it is in this region, with its barren rocks and stretches of water, and no living thing visible on this dull November day.

Four of us had the observation car all to ourselves. Across from me sat a well-dressed, handsome, ageless woman knitting. She was a picture of contentment and feminine charm. I could tell that she removed her make-up every night and patted her face with an upward motion. I knew that shining hair had received its 100 strokes of a brush nightly.

She knew all the tricks, and it certainly had been worth the trouble. Everything about her suggested peace and contentment. Even her knitting proceeded leisurely. I noticed that she was making some sort of a lace garment, and I felt sure it was for herself.

No woman of her age, for she may have been 45, had any right to so much placidity and composure in this world of trouble, I said to myself. I know the type. Some one always bore her burdens for her. First her mother. Probably she was an only child. Mother put up her hair in curls every night. Embroidered her clothes. She was the little girl who had everything. When she grew up her mother went on shielding her from the world.

Then, of course, she married well, and some good, house-broke man went on where her mother left off. If she has children they will carry on the tradition—mother must be sheltered. Mother must not know if anything goes wrong. I could see it all in her slightly petulant face—the wheedling kind, whose lovely eyes can brim with tears. She might even refer to herself as "Little Me" and get away with it.

## THE CHALLENGE

When I got that far I was a bit ashamed of myself. Surely this could not be just a bit of jealousy. After all, I said to myself, a handsome, well-dressed woman, peacefully knitting on a stormy day, in a comfortable observation car is a beautiful picture to be enjoyed, not criticized. So I put all evil thoughts away from me, and went back to reading "The Nazarene," feeling the need of a good book to take the knots out of my thinking.

At Long Lac there came into the car a vital sort of person, who threw out a challenge as soon as she entered.

"I have worked for and among women all my life," she said, "and it is my business to know how women's minds are working. Here we are, the five of us on a stormy day, thrown together by accident. Let us make the most of it. Each of you represent many others. Both men and women come in types. Now, would you mind telling me how real is this war to you?"

Naturally she looked at the lovely knitter. It was an easy thing to do.

"It is not real at all to me," said the beautiful lady. Her voice was exactly right, except for a faint trace of resentment. "I cannot believe that there is a war. We are too civilized to fight. I haven't read the front page of a newspaper since it started, for I see no reason for harrowing my soul with something I cannot help. Indeed, I was just thinking how lovely it is not to have to talk as I sat here, but I suppose I cannot always avoid it. Of course, I will give money to the Red Cross, but I'm not going to blacken my own soul, or distress myself if I can help it. Let Europe clean up her own mess I say. I take no responsibility for the mistakes of dictators or prime ministers."

That was not a good beginning for the forum, but it brought a quick response from the dark woman, who was writing at the desk. She left her seat and sat down beside me, facing the trans-

quil one, who had resumed her knitting.

## A REAL WAR

"The war is real to me," she said simply. "I have already lost three brothers since it began. Three in the first month. They were members of the Royal Air Force. I still have one who is an officer on a mine sweeper. My home has been in London where I had a good job in an insurance office, but now I'm going out to Alberta to stay with my sister, who is in poor health. My brother-in-law will then be free to go. This will be my third war, and they have all been real."

"I was five when the South African war broke out, living in a little village in Surrey. There was a boy who sang in our choir called Rupert, whom I adored with all the love of a child's heart. I waited for him every night, swinging on our gate, and Rupert always spoke to me. He came to say goodbye to me in his uniform, the day the regiment left, and every night I waited expecting him to come back, swinging on the gate. One day his grandmother passed, crying, and she told me not to wait any longer, because Rupert was not coming back, but I didn't believe it, and still looked for him, up and down the little empty street."

"In the last war my father was killed. There were seven of us and I am the eldest. My other sister's husband is with the army in France. My mother still lives in the little village in Surrey, and has three children in her house now, from London, but is thankful she has the room for them, and is well enough to do for them. I'm not complaining. There are hundreds and thousands like us, but I'm just saying it is real."

Then she turned and faced the woman across the aisle, "I am

glad you have been able to ignore it so far. War is a bad business."

## FOOLISH WORDS

We sat in silence, listening to the pounding of the wheels on the rails, and the windy whistle of the train, muted by the snow. The war had suddenly entered the peaceful atmosphere. I was wondering what the knitting lady would do. She would apologize I felt sure, and do it handsomely. She came over to the little English woman and put a soft hand on that little thin shoulder and said:

"I humbly apologize. I am a selfish woman but I have the grace to feel ashamed in your presence. You have done more for me, to jar me out of my complacency than anything that has ever happened, and I hope you will forgive my foolish words."

I moved away to the other end of the car to let them have their conversation to themselves.

The woman who asked the question and I had breakfast together the next morning, and we discussed the incident.

"We had there," she said, "in those two women the exact opposite types. The pale little English woman is a natural lifter. The other woman is, by nature, a leaner, and will ever be so. It would be lovely to think that that fine, strong, beautiful woman will become helpful and generous, but she won't. She will always find someone to carry her load and like it. The English woman will go on looking for people to help, and finding them. One gets; the other gives."

Kipling pays tribute to the "givers" in that poem of his called "The Sons of Martha":

"Not as a ladder from earth to heaven,

Not as a witness to any creed,  
But simple service simply given  
To his own kind in their common need."

## Attic Salt Shaker

THE WIDOW'S MITE—"In the year of our Lord 1896 the Rev. F. P. L. Josa served as pastor at Christ Church, the Episcopal house of worship at Georgetown, British Guiana," relates John W. Nicklin (in "Fabled Stamps: The Romance of the Rareties"). "The parish was in dire need of funds to further certain charitable works that were dear to the heart of the beloved cleric. A most urgent appeal was made for funds."

"THE AMOUNT of the total collections are not given, but we do know that the appeal, in a most unusual manner, produced an amazing result from a quite usual source. One widow, long a supporter of Christ Church, felt a deep urge to assist, but was unfortunately without financial resources to devote to this worthy purpose."

"What else might I contribute from my meagre possessions?" she wondered. "Those old letters, perhaps? That visitor from the Old Country had said years ago that they were of some value. Especially that one letter bearing a pair of curious circular stamps they had used for a time in Georgetown when I was a girl."

"AND SO, on the following Sunday, the widow of Georgetown placed in the collection plate of Christ Church an old and faded letter bearing two copies of the 2-cent British Guiana stamp of 1850. The Rev. Josa later sold these to a Mr. E. C. Luard for a sum in excess of \$1,000."

The good work went on—the widow's mite had accomplished far greater good than she had hoped it would. Everyone was pleased, especially Mr. Luard, who subsequently parted with his purchase at a handsome profit. This widow's letter has an approximate present value of \$30,000, a sum sufficient to build an entire church."

HOW WHISTLER came to paint the famous portrait of his mother is told by Elizabeth Mumford (in her fascinating biography, "Whistler's Mother"). He was painting one day at his Chelsea studio, when his little model Maggie, a girl of 15, unaccustomed to the long, unbroken hours of standing. Whistler pitilessly exacted of his models, complained of fatigue and illness, refused to stay longer and marched out. It was then that he turned to his

mother:

"Mother, I want you to stand for me. It is long what I have intended and desired to do, to take your portrait."

"Not as a ladder from earth to heaven,

## BOOKS

Life of Jesus  
Reconstructed in  
Light of Times Since

A NEW APPROACH to the life of Jesus, pronounced especially appropriate for these times, has been written by Amos I. Dushaw, M.A., B.A., "The Man Called Jesus," published by Fleming H. Revell Company, 158 Fifth Avenue, New York.

This book is not a biography. It reconstructs the life of Jesus in the light of His times and in the light of succeeding Christian ages, and especially today. It will also correct popular mistaken ideas of Jesus' times and surroundings, and His relation to His own race. "Nineteen hundred years ago a Jewish boy named Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea. He was destined to influence the progress of history as no other man ever did, surpassing in importance that of the greatest conquerors, the wisest statesmen, and the most profound philosophers. Epoch-making men appear at epoch-making periods. Jesus was no exception."

The author shows that the Jews were not a people to be despised, though Jesus was crucified at the behest of a Jewish mob. It was the Jews who sponsored and first propagated His Gospel and they were a people far in advance of their neighbors in morals and culture, believers in, and defenders of, monotheism. "There are those in our day who because of prevalent prejudice regret that Jesus was born a Jew. They forget that there was not in all the world a home in which Jesus could have been born except a Jewish home. Outside Jewry paganism ruled the world. Nowhere was there a knowledge of the true God. Everywhere pagan morals, superstition and idolatry prevailed. In such a world Jewish homes were like oases in the desert. Behind these homes lay more than 2,000 years of divine discipline."

The book, "The Man Called Jesus," deals with the Four Gospels. The purpose is simple, to read the ancient documents in the light of their own and succeeding generations and so help people of our own time to see Jesus as He was seen by those who accompanied Him, unhampered as far as possible by bias or preconceived notions of any kind. It gives the solution in the light of Jesus' teachings and personal conduct to the problems of our age, which are of common concern to all Christians who seek the triumph of the Kingdom of God over the pagan ideologies of Racism, Nationalism, Communism, Fascism and Nazism. Above all, it calls attention to the fundamental need of today: the rediscovery of the Jesus of 1,900 years ago.

This book might well have a place in every Christian home. It is a real help to ministers and teachers who seek to interpret the life and teachings of Jesus from the close, intimate knowledge of Palestine which the author supplies. Mr. Dushaw is eminently fitted both by education and experience to prepare this work. He has traveled extensively in the Near East and Europe, and was associated for a year with the American Institute of Oriental Research at Jerusalem.—V.D.

A Whole Nation  
Moves Across Asia

THE GREAT TREK of the Torgut Horde—the last huge mass movement of an entire people—is history.

But the tragic story of this 3,000-mile exodus of 400,000 individuals and 5,000,000 animals across the plains and deserts of Asia, from the Volga to the border of China, is little known.

W. L. River has made it vivid, exciting adventure in his new novel, "The Torguts" (Stokes). From the moment that vast army begins to move at dawn on January 6, 1771, until the final betrayal at the Chinese frontier eight months later, there is no letup in the swift pace of action, no ebb in the surge of this drama of thwarted hope, deluded ambitions.

River's hero is the dashing Torgut warrior, Subutai, who fights off enemy tribes during most of the long march, and who tries, vainly, to lead his people out of the servitude to which they are doomed. His love for the Princess Cedar-chab brightens the dreary trek.

River has the faculty of making his history live. His battles are ringing, clamorous affairs of clashing swords, galloping horses and flashing spears. If his descriptions become sickeningly real, remember that the Torguts were a Mongol race of fighting men.

With his courageous hero and faithful heroine, River has assembled a group of exceptionally fine characters—the weak, vascillating Khan, the villainous Zebek, the grasping Gedusa, and the lovable, philosophical Jewish slave, Lev Zolotsky, who typifies the tragedy of another race that is kept constantly on the move.

"The Torguts" is a winter-reading find. You will not want to miss it.

## Saga of Boers

CONTINUING his saga of Boer South Africa, Francis Brett Young has written a splendid sequel to "They Seek a Country," in a new novel, "The City of Gold" (Reynal and Hitchcock).

The characters introduced in the first book continue the action through this second

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work, and the increasing hatred of Boer for Englishman flares into conflict with the climatic Jameson's raid.

But there is much of peace—peace on the veldt, on quiet Boer farms; peace on the high divides where the hero, Janse, searches for gold. The author draws his characters deftly, balancing the stolid eldest sons, Adrian, and his devotion to the Boer cause against the compromising Piet, who inclines toward the British view. In the middle is Janse, a gold hunter, who finds his treasure in his own homeland.

The figure of Cecil Rhodes moves at intervals through the story, and his influence is felt throughout.

Maria Grafton's love story adds a tenderness to this vigorous tale of war and gold. Daughter of Boers, she loses her British sweetheart in a battle; and like Janse, she is at last reconciled to a union of the two peoples for a greater South Africa.

## FALLING LEAVES

The falling leaves recall to me  
The days of youthful mystery,  
When wondrously I'd stand,  
And view the trees with gorgeous dress,  
Painted in hues of loveliness,  
By Nature's artist hand.

But, as the sere and yellow leaf  
Of age comes on apace, and brief  
Must be my future years,  
The falling leaves to me impart  
Sad memories that rack my heart  
With grief, too deep for tears.

The hopes and aims of former days,  
That lured me on through life's dark maze,  
Have vanished from my sight;  
As when the sun, at close of day,  
Sheds o'er the earth a feeble ray,  
Which darkens into night.

Now, as the evening shadows lower,  
And warn me of the closing hour,  
Of life's allotted span,  
May I, in wisdom, run my race,  
And, in God's service, have a place  
In carrying out His plan.

And as the leaves, which fall to earth,  
Renew the soil and give new birth  
To herb or flower or grain;  
So, from my labors here below,  
If seeds of peace and friendship grow,  
I have not lived in vain.

—ICHABOD.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: TONI SENDER, Autobiography; CELLULOID SAFARI, Stirling Gillespie; SOARING WINGS, Amelia Earhart; HAYWIRE, Hector Bolitho; THE FATE OF HOMO SAPIENS, H. G. Wells; THE PEOPLE'S WAR, I. Epstein; REMEMBER VALERIE MARCH, Katherine Albert; ONE FIGHT MORE, Susan Ertz. Mystery and Adventure: CROOKED SHADOW, Kurt Steel; DANGER ROAD, Mark Saxton; VALLEY OF THUNDER, Rex Beach; DIVIDEND ON DEATH, Brett Halliday; DOUBLE FORT DEATH, Rex Stout; THE RED GASH OUTLAWS, Ranger Lee; WESTERN UNION, Zane Grey; NO GUN NELSON, Tony Adams.

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Hudson's Bay Company—FOUR PART SETTING, Ann Bridge; NAZARENE, Sholem Asch; IT TAKES ALL KINDS, L. Bromfield; AGAIN THE RIVER, Stella E. Morgan; ESCAPE, Ethel Vance; HAPPY HARVEST, J. Farnol; SOWN AMONG THORNS, E. M. Dell; VALLEY OF THUNDER, Rex Beach; WESTERN UNION, Zane Grey; WAR BREAKERS, Ganpat.

# Little Cannon Have Big Jobs In Battle



Nemesis for tanks is the new 37-millimeter gun that hurls its two-pound armor-piercing shells with the speed and force of small thunderbolts. They break through the walls of their target and burst inside.



Newest and handiest of the mortar family is this little 60-millimeter weapon. It can lob its 3.3-pound projectile a little over a mile, with really astonishing accuracy. Weighing less than 50 pounds, it can be carried by one man if necessary.



Low-flying planes, intent on bombing troops or supply trains, will get a waspish reception from the new 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun. Its automatic fire spits 120 shells a minute into the air, each one so sensitively fused that it will burst on contact with wing or fuselage skin.

By DR. FRANK THONE

**SPECTACULARLY** devastating as are the big guns—the 16-inch coast defence pieces and the 14-inch railway guns—the centre of the stage in the military show just now is being held by the little guns.

There is a reason. The big fellows are terrific, but ponderous and slow. They have to stay far in the rear, and their job is to reach equally far into the enemy's rear, pounding his roads, supply depots, traffic centres generally; trying (if possible) to locate and smash in the very private and special dugouts where the staff brass hats congregate.

## SMALL GUNS AT BATTLE LINE

But the little guns go forward with the troops that do the real fighting—up on the front line with the doughboys and machine-

gunners, out on the flanks with the mechanized cavalry. They have personal knowledge of where the danger-spots and tough tactical problems are, and they bite directly at them, quickly and sharply.

Of three species are the little guns of the average army, each with its special job. One is designed to stop the charge of the tanks, one to make the air too hot to hold airplanes that come at low altitudes to drop strings of light bombs and to strafe with machine-guns, the third to drop small but effective doses of TNT into stubborn machine-gun nests and other strong points on the ground.

## ANTI-TANK GUN POWERFUL

The new anti-tank gun is the grown-up offspring of the 37-millimeter cannon, of first World War fame. Its barrel is nearly twice as long as that of its pre-

decessor, and its uses a lot more powder to push its projectile.

These two factors combine to give it a terrific velocity, even though the shell is double the weight of the World War missile—two pounds instead of one.

This high velocity, combined with the greater weight, does two things—it makes the trajectory or line of flight so flat that any tank closer than 1,000 yards is constantly in the "danger zone," and it gives the light projectile such a punch that it is certain to penetrate any ordinary tank's armor, to burst inside with wrecking, deadly effect.

Had the Polish army been able to muster a few hundred anti-tank guns like these, history might have taken a different course in the fatal month of September.

The anti-tank guns can not only shoot fast and hard, they can travel fast and hard as well. They are mounted on balloon

tires, which permit them to be towed behind high-speed trucks at 50 miles an hour on any kind of half-way decent roads. The whole piece weighs less than half a ton, so that its crew of four or five men can grab it and hustle it across fields and through woods.

## MOBILE ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPON

The second new little gun, the 37-millimeter automatic anti-aircraft weapon, also goes to work on a trailer, but it is a four-wheel trailer instead of just the two wheels of the gun itself.

To give the gun greater steadiness in firing, the wheels are lifted clear of the ground when the gun is in position, and the base becomes a solid platform, very hard to shift or rock. The change from "march order" to firing position can be made in a few seconds by a well-drilled, quick-moving crew.

Once it goes into action, the reason for this insistence on a solid firing platform becomes evident. The gun barks away like an over-size machine-gun, spit-

ting its high-explosive projectiles into the air, at the rate of 120 a minute. It can swing clear around in a complete circle, and it can change elevation from flat horizontal to fully vertical, banging away all the while.

Its shells have fuses so sensitive that they will explode the instant they hit the wing of an airplane, or punch through the thin metal skin of its fuselage. Even if a hit does not disable the pilot or wreck the engine, the damage to wing or tail structure is almost certain to bring the plane down out of control. If one of the shells should happen to hit a loaded bomb rack—the consequences had better be left to the imagination.

## METAL PLANES AID DEFENCE

Advance of all-metal airplane construction has made the destructive task of these small shells easier, rather than more difficult. When ordnance men first began experimenting with shells of this type, fabric construction necessitated a fuse so sensitive that it would cause a burst if it hit a large raindrop. This made lots of trouble. But the use of more rugged material in planes permits the use of a more rugged fuse in the shells intended to destroy them.

Adoption of the new 37-millimeter automatic fills a troublesome gap in defence against aircraft. Armies have for some time had a satisfactory gun for use against high-flying heavy bombers. Machine-guns, even rifle fire perhaps, could do something against very low-flying "hedge-hoppers." But the attack plane, dropping light bombs from low-to-medium altitudes, still lacked an antidote. The new piece promises to take care of this job.

## MORTAR USED FOR SHORT RANGES

The two 37-millimeter pieces are, as we have seen, high-velocity jobs. Bark and bite are so nearly simultaneous that it simply isn't funny—to the enemy. The third little gun, however, is quite a different breed of cannon.

It is a mortar, a high-angle, smooth-bore weapon that points its muzzle skyward and lobs a slow-flying missile at the enemy at comparatively short range. Its calibre is 60 millimeters (not quite two and a half inches), and the extreme range to which it can heave its three and a third pound projectile is only a little over a mile—1,900 yards to be exact.

The job of a mortar is to go along with the first waves of attackers, and blast out stubborn

concentrations of fire power too well entrenched to be reached with rifles and too far away to be within the very short range of hand grenades. This 60-millimeter piece can be used at distances as short as 75 yards, which is just beyond the throwing range of a stout grenadier.

It is exceedingly light, and hence highly mobile. With all its accessories it weighs less than 50 pounds. One man can lug it alone, if need be; two men can pick it up and carry it along at a dead run. And it is so small and inconspicuous that it can hide in a ditch a couple of feet deep, or behind bushes a few feet high. It makes no smoke at all when it is fired, so that it is exceedingly hard to locate, even at a very short distance.

Unlike its ancestor of 1914-18, the three-inch Stokes mortar, this new weapon is really quite accurate. The Stokes mortar fired ordinary artillery shells by means of a small charge attached to the base. The projectiles tumbled end over end as they sailed through the air, like pieces of stove-wood.

After the war, a French military engineer named Edgar Brandt improved the mortar projectile by streamlining it and giving it a set of tail-fins to steady its flight.

## Rare Tarsiers Thrive in Captivity

**SPECTRAL TARSIIERS**, occupying a branch near the very bottom of man's ancestral tree, are also among the rarest of animals. Until recently they have never been successfully kept in captivity outside the tropics. However, these two (apparently mother and son) have lived and thrived in a warm basement room at Yale University, whither they were brought from the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, a year ago. They don't mind living in a basement, for they are nocturnal animals, as their big, owl-like eyes indicate. All they care to eat is mealworms—live ones. Their owner, Prof. J. F. Fulton, guards their health with ultraviolet light baths, plus a few drops of cod liver oil and a little salt with their mealworms. The animals are about as large as squirrels.



## Beautiful Sculptured Heads Found in Africa



**THIRTEEN** masterpieces of bronze art, acclaimed as ranking with the world's finest sculptures, have been found in West Africa. Discovered by African laborers building a house in Ife for William R. Bascom, anthropologist, who intended to study Yoruba natives there, the bronzes remain in the native ruler's palace, except for two

(shown above) which Mr. Bascom has brought to America. When the bronze was analyzed, it was said tentatively that the bronze contained too little silica to seem ancient. It is likely natives got the bronze from European trade, and therefore the genius who cast the heads lived within the past 400 years. Lines on the beautifully

modeled faces indicate tattooing or scar patterns. Perforations on the man's head may have once been threaded with hair. Natives, who no longer make such art, consider the heads as remains of real gods and goddesses, and worship similar figures of terra cotta or clay. Only two bronze heads were known prior to Mr. Bascom's report of the new discovery.

## No Little Red Schoolhouse For Them

By PAUL ROSS

**WHEN** THE work being done in a little school in New York is finished, the world will be assured of a supply of brilliant men.

At the Speyer School, better known as P.S. 500, there are 50 children whose average ages are 9 and 10. They read the most highly informative magazines and newspapers. They do their regular school work in the first two hours of the morning session and devote the rest of the day to research and study on subjects like sanitation, transportation, shelter and lighting.

Each child reads an average of three books a week besides his regular school texts, and the volumes run the gamut, from novels to scientific works.

The children speak French, play chess, find errors in standard encyclopedias and do hard work like wiring a schoolroom, cooking and woodwork. Their I.Q.'s range from 130 to 200 and they come from families in all economic groups.

## A NEW KIND OF SCHOOL

Are they prodigies? "No," say Professor Leta Stetter Hollingworth of Columbia Teachers' College and Dr. Benjamin B. Greenberg of the Board of Education.

They are "rapid learners," 50 children who are capable of unlimited education.

Until very recently public school systems, which wrestled with the problem of backward children, did practically nothing for the superior child. The Speyer experiment is the first attempt by a publicly-financed school system to develop a long-range program with the education of the exceptional child.

The 50 youngsters are the happy and brilliant subjects of an experiment, conducted by Columbia Teachers' College and the Board of Education, that is designed to revolutionize the country's educational system.

The experiment began in February, 1936. The children were selected from among 600 applicants and represented every section of New York City. They



Playing chess is only one of the things the Speyer School children do at the ages of 9 and 10. Other activities include individual research in the library, building reproductions of primitive shelters, speaking French, reading informative adult publications, finding errors in encyclopedias, wiring a room and embarrassing their teachers with their erudition.

were divided according to their average ages into two groups of 25, and each group selected a subject to study for that semester.

## INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH

Teacher asks: "Did shelter as we know it exist before man came along?" "No," choruses the class. So a study of shelter from the most primitive forms is begun. The children take collective jaunts to museums and do individual research. In the classroom they build models of the various kinds of shelters.

Since study of any large subject like shelter or lighting must inevitably involve study of related subjects the children store up a tremendous volume of information. Professor Hollingworth and Dr. Greenberg state,

with proud yet somewhat apologetic smiles, that one must get accustomed to hearing from these children about every 15 minutes some fact one never knew before.

In classes, teacher's question elicits none of the pause-to-think characteristics of the ordinary school. On any question, most of the hands are up instantly. And they know when the right answer is given, too, for the hands drop just as quickly.

## AMBITION AT 10

The kids are not stuffy little pedants. They are bright, noisy, enthusiastic like other children. Their height and weight are above the average and they lack the difficult shyness of ordinary children.

The writer asked one boy what he reads in his spare time.

"Books on teeth," the boy replied.

"Why teeth?"

"Because I want to be a tooth scientist."

"What do you propose to do for teeth?" the writer asked.

"I'm going to find a serum," the boy said, "to inject in gums to make new teeth grow by stimulating the nerves. I read in a newspaper that a man of 70 had four sets of teeth. I think anybody should be able to grow new teeth like that."

"But where will you find your serum?" was asked.

"In vegetables. That serum is in some vegetable and I'm going to find out which one."

# Hemline Goes Down When You 'Dress Up'



The wine silk faille dinner dress, left, has a front-laced bodice and a bouffant skirt. Notice the long, rather tight sleeves and the wide, flattering neckline. At right is a dinner gown of heavy silk marquisette—softly molded to the figure and sparkling with bugle embroidery across the upper part of the bodice.

By MARIAN YOUNG

**THE LONGER-THAN-MID-** calf day dress is the big news in dress-up clothes. As the winter season gets under way, a large percentage of the really chic women one sees at smart teas, cocktail parties and at informal dinners is wearing longer-than-average day-length frocks.

There's no dressing down for late afternoon. Fashionables dress up for anything that even faintly resembles an "occasion." And it seems that any invitation worth accepting at all these days much more than faintly resembles an occasion. Entertaining has taken on a charming semblance of old-fashioned formality. More invitations are written than telephoned. Nobody forgets to write thank-you notes. Planned parties far outnumber the impromptu varieties.

From 7 on, however, unless the occasion is really ultra-formal, it's smart to appear to have dressed down without actually having done it.

In other words, the floor-length dinner dress with sleeves that covers shoulders and arms is far more important in the average wardrobe than a low-necked, backless gown with narrow shoulder straps—if any. It's a possibility that the average woman will need a formal, décolleté gown, but it's a certainty that she will need a "covered up" dinner dress or two.

The fact that the majority of dinner dresses really do cover you up from top to toe doesn't mean that they aren't exciting, glamorous and as flattering as more formal, less modestly cut evening gowns. Stunning materials are handled interestingly. Beaded, embroidered and other glittering touches have a straight-from-Paris look about them. Fabulous pieces of costume as well as precious jewelry are featured with the dresses themselves.

Germaine Montell's robe de style is of black silk faille with wasp waist, voluminous skirt and long, fitted sleeves which barely cover shoulder tops. The bodice is front-laced with a fairly low



decolletage, finished with tiny lapels.

## BASIC DINNER GOWN MUST BE SIMPLE

In the same show the same designer featured also a black dinner dress of heavy black silk marquisette, the bodice of which is gleaming with black bugle beads. The back of the bodice is slit to the waist.

The black foundation evening gown and several little jackets or dinner blouses to wear with it remain a top-ranking idea for the

budget-minded. However, if one dress or one floor-length skirt and a few jackets are to see you through dinner after dinner, party after party, all winter long, obviously, the dress or skirt must be simply cut and made of excellent material.

The jacket or blouses can be as frilly as you please because they won't be seen so often. But the basic part of a dinner costume which is to be worn again and again ought to be so simple that nobody will remember much about it.

## Radio Speech Neglected

By MARION J. ORD

**MODERN INVENTIONS** have focused world-wide attention on speech and are destined to have a very effective influence upon it. The radio is still in its infancy, so it would be unfair to make any sweeping criticism of speech over the radio, but as a generalization it is surely true that of all instruments heard over the air the speaking voice has received the least attention.

A musician would hesitate to perform without adequate preparation, but a speaker is often without such qualms. Of course, there are some who speak well over the radio, and I am personally grateful for all the fine, well-delivered sermons that I have heard over the air, but considering that there must be thousands of delightful speakers in Canada and the United States it seems a pity that more of them are not heard through the medium of the radio.

I wonder how many people remember hearing the late King George V broadcast to his subjects for the first time. We heard then in our own homes the King's English at its best, spoken in a voice that expressed strength, sympathy and kindness, with beautiful sincerity and simplicity.

Such an experience makes me wish that discriminating public opinion would become so articulate that the bellowing, blatant type of speaker would cease to be heard.

If all those who speak over the air had enough imagination to realize that they are addressing a vast audience composed of many types, they might then approach the microphone, not indeed with fear and trembling, but with proper preparedness, which any audience has a right to expect of a speaker, but most particularly of the radio speaker whose one medium of expression is his voice.

## Dorothy Dix:

Children Born With Rights Which Parents Must Respect

**THE GREATEST** moral responsibility that a human being ever assumes is to have a baby, yet how few people ever consider what they owe to the child upon whom they thrust the burden of life.

Half the parents in the world should be down on their knees begging the forgiveness of their children for having brought them into a hard and cruel world for which they were not fitted. And yet ironically enough, they expect them to be grateful to them and to spend their own lives in cherishing and supporting them.

### TWO PARENTS

Unfortunately, there is no Bill of Rights for children. If there were every baby would demand its inalienable right to be born of clean and healthy parents and to have as its inheritance a good constitution. Worse than murderers who make a helpless child pay with a deformed body or a diseased mind for their own sins.

Every child has a right to demand that it have two parents. One isn't enough. A mother can't do it alone. Neither can a father. It takes a mother and a father, working together, to form a child's character into what it should be and give it a chance in life.

Parenthood is the biggest job and the most important one that any man and woman can ever undertake. Unless they are going to give it their personal attention and bring to it every bit of intelligence and inspiration that they have they should let it alone and join the race-suicide squad. No woman has a right to have children unless she is willing to stay at home and take care of them. No man has a right to turn the task of rearing his children over exclusively to his wife.

### PEACEFUL HOME

A husband is just as much a father as the wife is a mother and just as responsible for the results. Children need a father's firmness, a father's broader outlook, a father's authority to supplement their mother's love and tenderness.

Every child has a right to a peaceful home in which to grow up. Police records show that most of the delinquent children and nearly all of the boys and girls

who go astray are offspring of divorced parents and come from broken-up homes. Psychoanalysts say that children who are reared in homes where there is continual bickering and quarreling between the father and mother are prone to all sorts of nervous disorders, while the children who come from happy homes almost never have nervous breakdowns.

Maybe a man and woman have made a mistake in their marriage. Maybe they are not soulmates. Maybe they discover serious faults in each other. But that doesn't justify them in making their children pay for their blunders. They are not to blame, and the least that their fathers and mothers can do is to keep a home together for them until they are grown and no longer need its protection.

And, furthermore, it is their bounden duty to keep the atmosphere serene by omitting the fighting and quarreling and at least treating each other with the politeness and consideration they would show strangers.

The blackest mark that the Recording Angel sets down against any man and woman is that of turning quitters on their children and letting them be dragged back and forth between a lot of homes and synthetic mothers and fathers, without a single real home or real mother and father in the lot.

Children have a right to expect their parents to prepare them for life. They come into the world plastic clay. They are what their fathers and mothers make them. They have a right to demand that the potter's hand shall not shake in forming them; that the job shall not be turned over to a hireling.

For no bedtime stories heard over the radio can form the ideals of a child as do the little talks and prayers that a mother whispers to a sleepy little head as she tucks it in the bed at night. Nor can any high-priced school ingrain into a boy such traditions of honor and honesty as can a father who holds unwavering before his youthful eyes the principles that gentlemen live by and die by.

Every child has a right to a decent rearing. It has a right to be taught to stand on its own feet; to be taught self-control; to be taught industry and thrift and a regard for the rights of others.

And when parents, through laziness or weakness or overfondness, fail to do this they have committed as great a crime against the child as if they had physically maimed it.

Nine-tenths of the people who fill the divorce and the criminal courts are there because they didn't get their rights as children. Pitiful and tragic, isn't it?

## Make Dancing A Pleasure

By GEORGE ROSALY

**BALLROOM DANCING** is definitely a give-and-take affair. Each partner contributes to the other's pleasure.

A woman must first of all know the basic steps. She must know them so well that her feet go through the steps perfectly, without her consciously thinking of steps. She can teach her feet through practice. Once she has learned the proper motions, her feet will never, never forget. It's rather like once having learned to ride a bicycle.

Next—she must always be ready for the next step. That means she must have balance.

She must keep her feet out of her partner's way. When a woman's toes are stepped on, the chances are that she isn't taking long enough steps backwards. The easy, graceful step is taken by stretching the toes backwards, moving the leg from the hip, not from the knee.

There's the girl who says, "I can follow anything, if the man knows the steps."

There's a good deal of difference, however, between dancing and following. To just follow is not enough, far from it. The woman who knows the steps herself is fun to dance with. She has spark and animation in her personality. She knows what the man is going to do, or is apt to do, and she is ready for it. She anticipates his lead.

### Helps the Flavor of Coffee

New in the house furnishing department is an all-glass coffee maker of the drip type. Made of heat-resistant glass it requires no paper filter or cloth coffee bag, nor is there any metal to detract from the pure flavor of the coffee. May be also used for brewing

## How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

**Expert Strategy Defeats Defensive Trump Power in Western Title Play**

**TODAY'S HAND** shows the fine play which won a pair championship.

After the opening lead South saw that game was easy unless some bad breaks developed. He

♠ 10 4 3	♥ J 7 6 4	♦ A 7	♣ A K 9 2
♠ K Q J 9	♥ N	♦ 8 7 6 2	♣ A 10 8
♠ 8	♥ S	♦ 6 5	♣ 7 4
♠ Q J 8 3 2	♥ Dealer	♦ 4	♣ 3
♠ J 8	♥	♦ 10 6 5 3	♣
Duplicate—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—4 ♠			

led the king of hearts and East held off. He could not afford a second round of trumps yet, as a third round would be embarrassing.

He led a small club to the ace and returned a spade from dummy to ruff. Another club to the king put dummy in again to lead the last spade and South ruffed.

The object in going over with clubs instead of diamonds was to find out whether the clubs were split 3-2. Having found that they were, South now led another club to establish his remaining trick in the suit before having to stop the spade suit with trumps.

East won with the queen of clubs and put up the best defence by cashing the ace of trumps and then leading a spade. Dummy ruffed with the seven of hearts and led the last club. East ruffed, but then could do nothing but lead a diamond or a trump and declarer won the last three tricks, the jack of hearts picking up East's last trump.

The bottom bowl, used by itself, serves as an attractive crystal water pitcher.

South thus lost two hearts and one club, making his contract.

**Declarer Bids and Makes No-Trump Game Without a Stopper in Hearts**

**THE OCCASION** does not often arise when two partners should attempt to play no trump, knowing that they are defenceless in one suit and having directed a lead of that suit by their bidding.

Yet, in today's hand, North and South got to three no trump by logical bidding, knowing they had no heart stopper and having invited a heart lead.

On the second round of bidding South, having opened a minimum hand, could do not better than confirm the spade suit. North, with an original bid himself, knew that there were enough top cards for game if a playable declaration could be found, so he showed the clubs, hoping that South would have the hearts stopped and could bid no trump.

South rebid the diamonds to show a suit of extra strength

♠ K 10 7 6	♥ 7 4	♦ 9 7 6	♣ A K J 3
♠ Q J 9 5	♥ N	♦ 8 4	♣ A Q 8 2
♠ K 9 5 3	♥ S	♦ K 5 2	♣ K 10 4 2
♠ 8 3	♥ Dealer	♦ 4	♣
♠ 8 8 7	♥	♦ A 3 2	♣ A J 10 4
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥ 3			

which could be left in in case North's spades were weak. North's three-spade bid was a further plea to South for a game bid. South, believing that North held either a spade suit which he would rebid to four in any event, or a balanced pattern, decided to gamble that the opponents held no more than four heart tricks.

West duly opened hearts, the defenders cashed four heart tricks, but then, owing to the fortunate location of the diamond king, declarer took the rest.

## Make Applesauce of Apple Surplus



Taffy apple puddings are a simple dessert with distinction.

**By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX**  
**IN RESPONSE** to our government's appeal for larger consumption of apples to eliminate the huge apple surplus, here are a few timely recipes. They are all-around and belong in all family menus.

### Taffy Apple Pudding (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups applesauce, 1 cup soft breadcrumbs, 1 package butter-scotch arrowroot pudding.

Mix pudding with the bread crumbs. Place one cup of applesauce in buttered baking dish. Cover with half of crumb mixture and add remaining applesauce. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Cover dish and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about one hour.

It may be baked in individual baking dishes or custard cups if desired, for about 40 minutes.

### Applesauce Cake (One small loaf)

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup tart applesauce, ½ teaspoon each of ground cloves, cinnamon and allspice, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ¼ cup seedless raisins, ¼ cup chopped walnuts. Cream butter, then add sugar

and cream again. Add tart applesauce. Sift flour, salt, spices and baking soda together. Add to applesauce and butter batter. Mix well. Dust raisins and nuts with flour and add. Line small loaf tin with buttered paper. Pour in batter. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

### Applesauce Chiffon Pie With Nut Crumb Crust (Serves 4 to 6)

Crust: ½ cup ground Brazil nuts, ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons softened butter.

Mix ingredients well. Press into pie pan and bake 20 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.). Cool and fill with following:

### Chiffon Filling

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup tart applesauce (canned or fresh), ¼ cup chopped nuts, ½ pint cream, whipped.

Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water. Stir in sugar, then add tart applesauce. Chill until it begins to set. Stir in the nuts and fold in the whipped cream. Pour into the prepared pie shell and chill before serving.

# Dutchman Wrote First World Peace Code

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"American women have decided minds and decisive tongues. They know what they think and how to express themselves. They are minor experts on everything from child-rearing to art. It's a novelty for an Englishman to find women who are articulate on subjects other than draperies and nursery chores.

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But his jailers allowed him to have his wife and his books with him after a time. Every so often, Grotius was allowed to send out a big box containing his laundry and the books he had read. Soon the guards got used to passing the box, and began neglecting to examine it.

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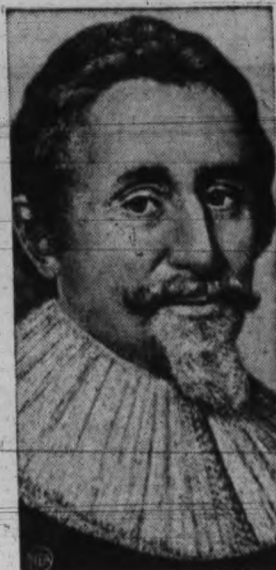
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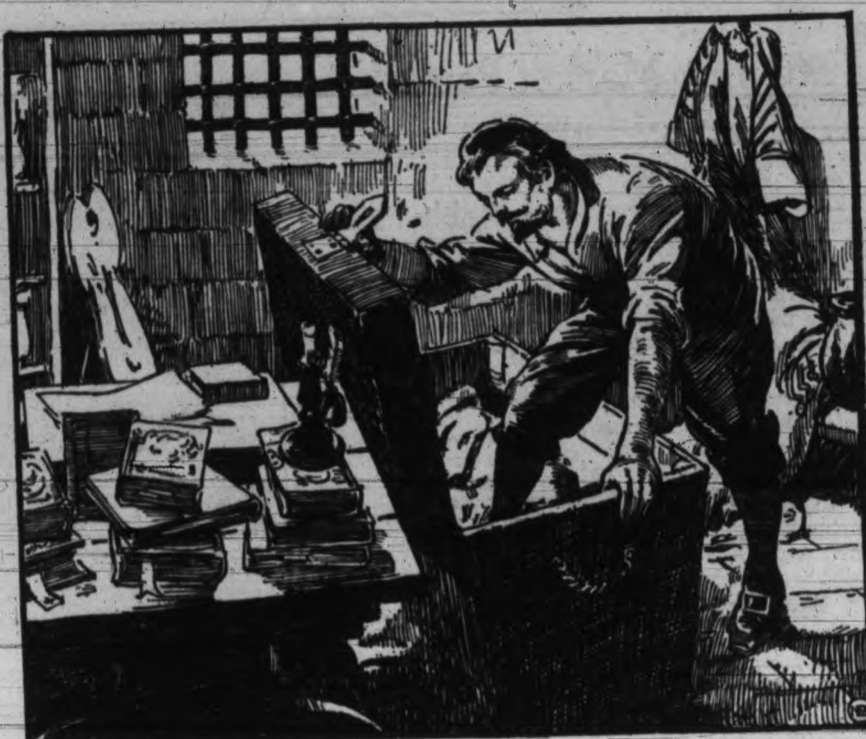
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He died near the very city which was destined to bring on a great war in 1939 because the world had not learned to settle its problems as Grotius taught.

## Can Gandhi Cripple India's War Aid?

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THE ELFIN FIGURE of brown-skinned, bespectacled Mahatma Gandhi is casting its formidable shadow across India again today.

Whether this powerful, mystical little man and his India Congress, now embarked upon another passive resistance campaign, can seriously cripple India's military co-operation with England, is a new problem to beset sorely tried British statesmen.

It is pointed out here that most of the warlike, soldier races of India are not in sympathy with Gandhi's aims. Neither are the semi-independent rulers of the native states, who promptly offered both men and money in support of the King-Emperor upon the outbreak of war.

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But the current crisis, resulting from the Congress' protest against Britain's refusal to consider constitutional reforms for India until after the end of the European war, illustrates anew how difficult is the problem of dealing with this far-off land and its 350,000,000 people of conflicting races, and religions.

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At the first he seemed ready to back England's cause. Then he and others, representing the India Congress, propounded questions. They did not like the sending of Indian troops to Singapore, Egypt and Aden as outlying defenses for India. They did not like Britain's classing India as one of the belligerents against Germany without consulting Indians. Finally, while denouncing the Nazi invasion of Poland, they asked the Viceroy of India this question:

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State for India, a week or so ago made a clever move which will do much to checkmate the India Congress. He announced that Indians, Anglo-Indians and Burmans, who are in Great Britain at present, will be on the same footing as British subjects of pure European descent as regards voluntary enlistment in the army, navy or air force and will also be on an equal footing when it comes to getting commissions based on soldierly merits.

It has always been galling to young Indians, studying in the various British schools and colleges, to find themselves barred from the British armed forces purely on the grounds of race.

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Just as national law has not eliminated the nightstick, the revolver, the prison cell and the hangman's noose, so Grotius' plans were not completely pacifist. But just as those violent means are used in a law-ruled nation for the sake of upholding an orderly society based on law, so Grotius hoped that establishment of international law would

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act, ultimately providing for a government which would virtually make India a self-ruling dominion, had in part been suspended during the present war.

On the other hand, the All-India Muslim League criticized the British government's proposed self-rule for India, because they alleged it fixed Hindu domination over the 75,000,000 Moslems.

Then came a telegram from representatives of the Liberal party, the Hindu Mahasabha, the Democratic Swarajya party, and the depressed classes, often called the "untouchables," in which they scouted the idea that the India Congress could talk for all Hindus. They pointed out that Gandhi, Vallabhai Patel and Pandit Nehru had all at first backed England in her war, but

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# Farm and Garden



## Fattening Market Poultry Will Repay Farmers

Only Vigorous, Healthy Stock Should Be Fattened in Confinement

By H.S.G.

All poultry intended for market should be fattened before sale for two compelling reasons, namely, that the gain in weight in fattening is the cheapest gain, in terms of feed consumption of any gain made during the whole rearing period, and that the market will pay 1 1/2 to 2 cents more per pound for each increase in grade brought about by the fattening process.

Only vigorous, healthy stock should be fattened, as unthrifty stock will not only fail to fatten but will probably lose weight under the confinement which is essential to obtain good fattening results. Two methods of finishing are commonly used, namely, crate and pen fattening. Well-managed crate fattening gives the greatest gain and fat increases in the shortest time on the lowest feed consumption and produces a dressed bird of desirable soft texture. Pen fattening requires less skill in management and no additional crate equipment, but compares disadvantageously with crate fattening in the particulars mentioned above.

### STARVED 24 HOURS

In crate fattening the birds are confined to crates, set up in a room of moderate temperature, for a period of two to three weeks prior to killing. They are starved for 24 hours, and then given epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 birds in their first feed. No hard grain is given and all feed is fed soft-mixed to a consistency which will just pour. Two such feedings daily, morning and evening, are as satisfactory as a greater number and any unconsumed feed should be removed after 20 minutes to half an hour and fed to other stock. Success is only attained in crate feeding by carefully watching the birds, any which show signs of going off their feed being marketed immediately before they lose weight. The length of time of feeding will depend therefore upon the appetites of the birds. All should be starved for 18 hours before killing.

In pen fattening the birds are handled as for crate fattening, except that they are confined to a pen of limited area and may be fed three times a day and for a longer period.

Experiments have indicated that of the most commonly available grains, corn, buckwheat and wheat give the best gains. Oats and barley are also satisfactory but largely on account of the amount of hull, they are inferior to those mentioned. If corn is used white corn is preferable as it produces a whiter fat than the yellow grain, thus making possible birds of the "milk-fed" class. The grains mentioned may be fed alone or in combination, all being ground, the coarsest hulls, if present, being sifted out. If 5 to 8 per cent of melted mutton or beef fat is thoroughly and quickly mixed while hot with the ground grains the fattening quality of the feed is increased. Skim-milk, buttermilk, or whey if the former are not available, should be used as the mixer.

## Late Planting

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## BALDWIN'S NURSERY

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## Vegetable Plot Needs Spading

To prepare this fall a plot set aside for a garden of vegetables, plough or spade up the soil, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough over winter. The freezing and thawing will benefit it.

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts put upon it.

One of the few facts well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the building materials they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find that the soil which is retentive of water in the fall is the right way to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows excess water to run away quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but just enough.

### PROVIDE HUMUS

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animal or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

All forms of wood, including shavings, are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up to rot in a compost heap. Humus is black and colors the soil. Black soil is usually in good mechanical condition, though not necessarily fertile, while some of the most fertile soils are not black and yet are both rich and friable.

Other things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens but sweetens the soil. Wood ashes, hard coal ashes, sand and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage.

Each time soil is handled its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better, provided a single precaution is taken, which is especially important with heavy soils. Never work any soil when it is too wet and never clay soil when it is too dry. The usual test is to mold a handful into a ball and then strike. If it crumbles, it is safe to work, but if it flattens into a "mud-pie," then it is too wet.

## Farm Notes

In Canada there are approximately 125 species or distinct varieties of trees. Only 33 per cent are conifers, commonly known as "softwoods," but they comprise over 80 per cent of the standing timber and 70 per cent of the wood utilized for all purposes. While the number of deciduous-leaved or "hardwood" species is large, only about a dozen are of commercial importance comparable with that of about two dozen species of conifers.

During the five-year period 1934-38, the consumption of cheese of all kinds in Great Britain was 425,000,000 pounds every year. According to British figures, Canada exported a total of 333,338,976 pounds of cheese during that period.



Farmers who trekked into northern Manitoba from the dried-out areas have made the strike of their lives in the Carrot River Valley, where there are "hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin soil with not a rock to dull a plowshare." They have settled on land which produces 600 bushels of potatoes a year for the vegetable-starved mining belt around The Pas. One of the successful immigrants is John Yagar, shown at left rolling a log to his home-made sawmill. He has bought 100,000 feet of government spruce at \$3, and will sell it at \$20. His success story is duplicated by his neighbor, Ralph Wirsig, who came to the valley with \$1.30 and whose first house cost him \$1.15. Now he is known as "Wealthy Wirsig." At right is his two-year-old son, Ralph, with a 103-pound pumpkin.

## Care of Clematis at This Season Brings Results Watch Potatoes

Timely Tips Given By Horticulturist for Fall Gardening

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S. For the Victoria Horticultural Society

Gooseberries and the different kinds of currants may be readily grown from cuttings, which should be selected from the bushes before they are pruned, the present being a very suitable time for the work.

Well-ripened shoots of this season's growth should be chosen for the purpose, about one foot in length. The lower buds should be removed from the cuttings of gooseberries, red and white currants, with the aid of a sharp knife, to prevent growth from below ground level, and the base cut clean across just below the node. The tips only should be cut from black currants, no decaying is needed, they make the best plants; strong shoots should be encouraged from below the ground, as they are very fruitful

as time goes on and they afford a ready means of replacing the older branches with vigorous young wood.

### CARE OF CLEMATIS

Reward the clematis for flowering so faithfully. Magnificent response is the reward of the clematis, for, after flowering care, strength is restored for an entrancing display next season. The prevention of seed formation should be your first concern. Flowers should be clipped off immediately they fade. If this has not been done, remove all seed pods with secateurs. Next, the goodness taken from the soil by the roots must be put back. Of the new growths which develop, allow only the strongest to remain; should your clematis be a spring flowering Montana, it has, since its after-flowering pruning, been developing its next season's flowering growth. Go over it again, removing entirely the feeble shoots. Immediately after flowering is the time to deal with the large flowered double

varieties of the Florida clematis. Cut out weak, struggling shoots, and thin down crowded branches. Leave the faded bloom of Clematis Flammula, and enjoy the attraction of the fluffy white seed vessels in autumn.

### HYDRANGEAS

Specimen plants on lawns and shrub borders have refined their growths extremely well this season, and are mostly furnished at the tips with plump flower buds. These should be afforded some protection in case of severe frost. Immediately the plants are defoliated, some bracken should be placed among the shoots, and then lightly bunched together with strong twine, to form a loose pyramid. Bracken should then be tucked in and about the base to protect the lower buds and the roots. It is also necessary to give some protection to the fuchsias, such as F. macrostemma, F. riccartonii, F. gracilis and exoniensis. They may be protected in the same manner, although it is of more importance the roots and base generally should be protected, as it is from that point that the strongest shoots are produced, bearing their brilliantly-colored flowers.

### HARDY FRUIT TREES

Assuming the ground has been well prepared, and that suitable weather prevails, there need be no delay in planting fruit trees immediately they are received from the nursery. Immediate planting has distinct advantages, for, when trees have to be heeled in pending the belated preparation of the site, they often emit fresh young rootlets, most of which are unavoidably broken off when planting is ultimately done, this resulting in a waste of the tree's energy. It is not advisable, however, to plant fruit trees during wet weather.

### PRUNING QUESTION

The question of pruning trees at the time of planting, like many other horticultural practices, will remain a controversial subject; each system or method has its advocates who claim advantages not obtainable by any other method. Personally, I believe that whereas root pruning is unavoidable—and let it be understood, invariably to the advantage of the tree—carried out during the operation of transplanting, when also broken and misplaced roots are pruned, it is only logical to endeavor to maintain a balance of growth.

### SEAKALE AND RHUBARB

Vegetables such as above-mentioned, for forcing, should be lifted when all the foliage has died down, and the stools may with advantage be exposed to frost, as it is certain that they start more quickly into growth when so treated. In the case of rhubarb, the whole stool, roots included, should be exposed, but the seakale is best plunged in

By DR. WM. NEWTON, Director Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

Tuber ring rot or bacterial wilt has appeared in the potato growing areas of many parts of Canada and the United States.

The dreaded disease is now close to the borders of British Columbia, having been reported in Alberta and the State of Washington. All potato growers are requested to report at once the discovery of suspicious symptoms by forwarding specimens of the foliage or the harvested tubers. A descriptive circular written by H. N. Raciocot of Ottawa can be obtained from the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology, Saanichton, or from the potato certification service, 514 Federal Building, Vancouver.

The foliage symptoms seldom appear in the growing crop before August or later and they are characterized by wilting, yellowing and death of the leaflets. In the tubers the disease symptoms can be traced from the stem end, where the bacteria enter. The organism advances along and around the vascular ring, creating a discolored area, creamy yellow or light brown in color. The rot is practically odorless and the tissue is of a crumbly or cheesy texture.

## Splendid Apple Crop

Canadian apples are among the world's best. For several years they have won the highest awards at the Imperial Fruit Show, held annually in London. Because of the war, the normal exports of Canadian apples to Britain have been curtailed. This is an opportunity for Canadians to enjoy home-grown apples to a larger extent.

The grading regulations governing the marketing of apples have been amended in order that only the better quality apples will be available as fresh fruit. They can be bought both for eating and cooking at attractive prices.

In view of the fact that it will now be necessary because of the war to store much larger quantities of apples, experts in fruit storage strongly advise that

soil, only the crowns being exposed. It may be so left during the winter and introduced into head as wanted, but, as growth begins in spring, the crowns should be covered with leaves, so that any growth produced may be blanched.

RED PULLETS—READY TO LAY (A few laying) and some younger; also a few small Breeding Pens, bred from layers of 200 and more large eggs. Good standard production stock.

STAVEMAN LANGFORD LAKE LEIGH RD.

## Culling Ewes In Preparation For Breeding

All sheep breeders have some objective in mind in their breeding operations. Most of them visualize an ideal type of sheep, toward which their breeding efforts are directed; but they also realize that in any sheep flock are a number of individuals which are a long way from approaching this ideal.

The general method of improvement in a flock is that of culling out the most undesirable individuals and selecting only those of a better type and quality to be used in the breeding flock. This procedure is sound and if followed consistently will in the course of time lead to practical achievement of the desired goal. At the experimental station at Lethbridge, Alta., states K. Rasmussen, this practice has been followed for a number of years with the result that uniformity of type and uniformity of wool cover has gradually improved.

### CAREFUL CULLING

Unfortunately a breeder cannot cull as heavily as he would like, but certain individuals should in all cases be removed from the flock. Obviously a ewe which has a bad udder and as a consequence cannot satisfactorily feed her lamb should be removed from the flock. Likewise ewes which have broken mouths and cannot be maintained in condition even with proper feeding should be eliminated, as should all ewes which cannot be kept in condition due to the presence of some pathological development.

Culling for these factors will very often eliminate so many individuals from the flock that very little culling on type and conformation can be done. Nevertheless it has been found that the removal of the most undesirable individuals will lead to more rapid progress than leaving these individuals in the flock for the mere purpose of maintaining a certain number.

For the procedure of the mutation type of sheep, conformation of the individual is usually more important than the fleece and most emphasis is therefore placed on type and conformation. This is as it should be; but nevertheless some consideration should be given to weight of fleece produced by the individual as well as to uniformity within the fleece. Anyone who has watched the grading of wool from a number of flocks will immediately be struck with the fact that too little care has been given to this point. There is no reason why the sheep cannot have desirable conformation and at the same time produce a fleece of good weight and quality.

Apples to be stored in well-ventilated rooms or cellars. Such storage places should be equipped with plenty of openings, at least in the ratio of one square foot to every 50 barrels. The openings should be opened at night and closed during the day, care being taken to avoid dead-end spaces in the corners of the store.

This year's apple crop in Canada is larger and of better quality than for several years. Exports have been sharply reduced due to war conditions, so more apples are now available in Canada than ever before. A larger consumption of apples by Canadians will help relieve the apple marketing problem.

SPEND THE WEEK-END IN THE GARDEN AND PREPARE FOR SPRING BEAUTY

## BULBS

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Pulps Are Mixed to Make Newsprint Paper

RAG PAPER used to be the most common kind. Old rags were washed, soaked, beaten and ground. Then the fibres were matted, placed between layers of felt and pressed. It was a hard process.

Today we still have rag paper, but it is made with machines, and amounts to hardly 5 per cent of our supply. We also have paper made from straw, but by far the greatest amount now comes from wood.

Poplar is an excellent wood for making paper, and so is spruce. Forty years ago, these were the only important woods which went into paper-making.

Since then, other woods have become common in paper-making. These include hemlock, southern yellow pine, balsam, white fur, tamarack, gum, jack pine, basswood, birch, beech, maple and cottonwood.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ways of making paper from wood. In one process, the wood is ground with the help of large grindstones. The fibres can be used in making a cheap, coarse paper, but such paper is not strong.

Ground wood pulp is of extreme importance, however. It is mixed with wood pulp obtained in another way and the mixture makes strong paper. Newsprint paper is made largely by mixing pulp in this way.

After being cut into short logs, and after being stripped of its bark, the wood is passed through a chipping machine. The chips are placed in a "cooker" or "di-

mix one part of pulp from the cocker with three parts of ground wood pulp.

The pulp is beaten before it passes through a paper machine. In the last part of the paper-making, the pulp passes between rollers, some of which are heated.

THE AMOUNT of paper used every year is almost beyond belief. Instead of telling the average number of tons, I should like to give a fanciful picture. Let us suppose we built a pair of huge balance scales, and placed in one pan all the paper produced in the United States and Canada. In the other pan let us put all the people of North America—every man, woman and child. In such a case, the people would not balance one year's paper supply.

The need for paper brings about the cutting of forests. This means that men must keep planting new trees to take the place of those cut down. Otherwise there might come a time when we should not have enough wood for paper-making.

In the past 15 years, other steps besides tree planting have been taken to keep up our paper supply. For one thing, a scientist in Hungary found a way to produce paper from cornstalks. Another step has been to turn old newspapers and magazines into new paper. Ways have been discovered to take out the printing ink when new pulp is made from old paper.

Hundreds of men are at work testing wood and wood products at the United States Forest Prod-



Worker in U.S. Forest Products Laboratory beside paper-making machine.

gester" and are cooked for several hours. In this process they are treated with an acid.

The chemical treatment of pulp brings the loss of about half the wood, but ways are being found to use the lignin and other "lost" parts.

After the cooking, the pulp is treated so it will become more nearly white. In making newsprint paper, the custom is to

ucts laboratory. One of their important tasks is to learn new and better ways to make paper.

On a recent Sunday, when Tommy, aged four, reached home, his mother inquired, "And how was Sunday school this morning, dear?"

"Not so good," said Tommy, looking very serious. "Daniel's in the lion's den again."

## Hoppity-Pops and Her New Shoes

By DOROTHY A. LOVELL

MR. COCK was astir early. He strutted across the yard behind the cobbler's shop, and flying to the top of a post, crowed to the place where the sun would rise.

"Dear, dear, dear!" said Mrs. Hen, opening her small round eyes. "What a noise to make to be sure. You will wake the entire village."

Mr. Cock lifted his head again. "Today the big agricultural show will be held in Greathampton!" he crowed.

"Be quiet, do!" said Mrs. Hen. So Mr. Cock flew down from the post and strutted back across the yard and tried to be good, although he was feeling terribly excited.

"Mr. Cobb is going to drive me to Greathampton after breakfast," he whispered, "and he says if I don't win the first prize in my class he'll eat his hat."

"Cap," corrected Mrs. Hen.

"Hat," said Mr. Cock. "But he hasn't got a hat," Mrs. Hen protested.

"Oh, well, cap then," said Mr. Cock good-naturedly. "Here comes the sun! We shall soon be off!"

HOPPITY-POPS, in her attic room beneath the roof, heard Mr. Cock's crow, and jumping out of bed looked through the window at the sleepy sky.

"He must have got the time wrong," she said to herself. "There is quite a big star shining above the trees."

So she crept back to bed again and waited for the day to begin. "Hoppity-Pops," said her mother as she ran down the stairs to breakfast. "Will you go around to the bakers and get a loaf of bread?"

Hoppity-Pops was glad to be out that fine morning. There had been a lot of rain in the night and she skipped from one little island to another as she went down the lane.

In the High Street she saw a few people standing in front of the cobbler's shop reading a notice with the words agricultural show printed very large across the top.

"It will be the best show Greathampton has ever had," one was saying.

"Mr. Cobb is hoping to get the first prize for his rooster," said another.

Hoppity-Pops looked at the notice herself. The show was to be opened by the mayor at 2 o'clock that afternoon, it said. Closing time for entrants was 10.15. Judging would take place at 11.

She bought the bread and skipped down the lane again, and while they were having breakfast she and her mother talked about the show.

"It would have been nice to see it," her mother said, "but Greathampton is too far away, and the kitchen floor needs a good scrubbing."

SO AFTER BREAKFAST Hoppity-Pops went out alone and chose the Greathampton Road, hoping to see some of the people on their way to the show. She felt quite excited, although she wasn't going there herself; but the sun was bright, and the wet grass was shining, and the blue



A friend of the birds is Joan Perrin, Toronto, shown with some pet saw-whet or Arcadian owls, the smallest species known in eastern North America. The picture was taken by Hugh M. Halliday, well-known bird photographer, as the birds were taken out for an airing. The birds have been banded and soon will continue their migration. One bird banded in Toronto was found a week later in South America.

puddles were like sapphires in the string light.

And then a dogcart went rattling by with Mr. Cobb in front and a covered basket behind, and in the basket the prize rooster.

It was a rough road, made rougher by the wintry rains, and the cart bumped and bounced as it went along. And what with the bumping and bouncing, the basket suddenly flew open and the rooster flew out.

"Stop! Stop!" cried Hoppity-Pops, running down the road. But Mr. Cobb, who had no idea what had happened, was far too intent on reaching Greathampton to hear.

Hoppity-Pops was used to roosters because she lived so close to the farm, and it was not long before she had it comfortably under her arm.

"Another cart will come along soon," she told it. "I am sure you will be in time." And she began to walk as fast as she could toward Greathampton.

But all the carts were going in the wrong direction, and by the time she reached the next village the church clock was striking 9. There was a much shorter way across the fields to Greathampton which cut out a few miles, and Hoppity-Pops decided to take it, although it was terribly wet and muddy.

"It's all right," she assured the rooster every time she slipped. "You keep quite still and then we shall get on faster."

THE LITTLE PATH twisted and turned, and ran up and

down, and sometimes deep puddles lay across it, and sometimes heavy branches that had been thrown down by the wind. It was a long, long way, but at last the roofs of Greathampton came in sight, and breathlessly she ran to the Recreation Ground where big tents and marquees were standing up and flags were flying.

"This way," said a man in uniform, noticing the rooster under her arm.

He had a kind face, so she explained exactly what had happened. "It's most important," she said.

"All right," the man replied. "You follow me."

Together they went through a door into a little wooden office, and after many more explanations an entrance form was filled up.

It was many hours later when Hoppity-Pops got home. Her hands and knees were covered with mud, and her shoes were so dirty that she slipped them off before going into the clean kitchen and turned them up to dry.

"It was such a good rooster," she told her mother as she ate the meal that had been kept hot for her. "It ought to get the prize."

And sure enough it did, and Mr. Cobb, who had spent most of the morning driving backward and forward along the high road looking for it, arrived at the show just in time to hear the result.

That evening, when all the excitement was over and the rooster was safely back in the yard telling its adventures to Mrs. Hen,

## Willie Winkle

### Bo-lo—Mother and Dad Try It and What Results

IF YOU HAVEN'T got a bo-lo these days you don't amount to much. You just can't move on the school grounds for balls flying past you and little Phyllis was trying to dodge them the other afternoon when she tripped and fell in a peach of a mud puddle and was splattered from head to foot and took the skin off her chin. When she got up dripping wet she didn't know what to do, but we told her to hike for home and change her clothes. And was her mother mad? Well, whose mother wouldn't be?

Every kid is trying to get so good they can win some of these sweaters that are being presented. We were out on our lawn the other afternoon, under the maple tree that hasn't a leaf left on it now, and a dozen of us had our bolos.

"I'll be able to do 65 pretty soon," said Jack.

"Sixty-five, that's nothing," said Rosy Carter. "Why, I'm doing 81 now, 82, 83," and on she went counting.

"See who's the first to do 100," I said and we all stopped talking and began hitting our balls and there sure was a lot of elastic stretched. It's a wonder we didn't get our lines tangled up.

"Stop counting out loud; you made me miss my count," said Skinny. "I got up to 91."

"That's nothing. I got up to 101 and Carol's ball clipped me in the ear," said Pinto.

"Look out," shouted Rosy, and I ducked and her ball went zipping over my head.

THEY SAY YOU got to do this steady for two hours before you got a chance to get near becoming a champion," said Pinto. "That would get me down, I'm thinking. I'd have to stop for something to eat."

"Say, you should have been up at our place last night," said Skinny. "My dad came home and he saw me playing bo-lo in the kitchen and he told us to cut it out or I'd be busting a window or knock something off the stove. He hadn't seen one of these things in the hands of an expert like me before and when he saw me not knock anything off the stove or bust a window he thought it must be easy and he said for me to let him have a try."

"I used to be pretty handy

Mr. Cobb went to the little house at the end of the lane to thank Hoppity-Pops for all she had done. But when he reached the door he paused, for there, lying on the stone slab, was a small pair of broken shoes with the soles half gone, and what was left of them caked in mud.

Instead of knocking on the door Mr. Cobb turned quietly away and hurried home.

"She shall have the best pair I've ever made," he said to himself as he reached his shop. "And never again shall she want for shoes!"

at things like this myself when I was a boy, my dad said to me so I said go ahead and show me.

"Nothing to it, my boy. Why when I played tennis I could stand on the back court and volley the ball back and forth all afternoon. Same thing this bo-lo business. Just wait till I get my hand in!"

"Well, you'd a died laughing. You know how hard it is the first time you try. Well, my dad was 'clumsier' than you or me could be. He'd hit the ball with his bat and then miss it a mile when it came back. He tried it half a dozen times and then said, 'Hum, that's funny!' Then he tried again, but it was the same story."

"I saw he was getting red in the ears and mother always says that's a sign that he's getting mad, so I guessed he tried to do something fancy so he up and hits the ball mighty nice and would you believe it, he got it going pretty good, and got about seven straight hits without a miss and he was smiling pretty much. But he began hitting too hard and he wasn't controlling the ball and the first thing he knew he was hit smack in the eye. It sure stung and made his eye water and mother laughed at him and said he should have knew better. I felt sorry for him and said I'd show him how to do it right, but he wasn't having any more."

WELL, THATS about as bad as my sister," said Pinto. "She wears glasses, you know, and can't judge anything better than my grandmother who can't see across the room. So she went into the hall and said maybe she could do it better there as the ball couldn't wander so far and would have to stay inside the walls. Well, she was banging and missing and the elastic broke and the ball hit a vase on a dresser in the bedroom and knocked it on the floor. And then the sparks flew and mother said no more of that tomfoolery around our house, if we couldn't be careful, we'd better stay down cellar."

"Your mother like that, too?" asked Jack. "Guess they're all the same. You know, my mother tried to play bo-lo in the kitchen but she couldn't hit it any more than fly and she got kind of mad to think she couldn't play such a simple game. 'Crazy game,' she said. 'Imagine people wasting their time at it.' So I asked her what she was wasting her time for 'cause I wanted my bo-lo back, but she said just for that I could do without it for the rest of the night. And after supper when I was drawing those blooming grafting pictures for our science I heard mother playing bo-lo out in the kitchen when she was supposed to be doing the dishes. Then presently I heard something fall in the sink and I went out and mother said to go in and do my lessons, but I saw she'd knocked a cup into the sink and broken it. Good job it wasn't me. She was trying to get the broken pieces into the garbage can before anybody found out."

"Wonder who thinks up these new games?" asked Skinny. "Remember it's not long ago since we were all trying to do tricks with a yo-yo."

"That's 'cause it's business," Pinto said. "They got to keep us spending our money just like women buying new hats and new styles of dresses."

"Well, anyways, I wouldn't want to play with the same things all the time, would you?" I said. "I like things new, too. Perhaps that's the girl in me."

"You know what my old man—I mean my dad—said when I came home and asked him for 75 cents to buy a bo-lo," said Joe. "He asked when was I going to use that ping-pong table he bought me last winter? He said he no sooner gets something for me than I get tired of it and wanted something else. Yes, and he built me a small playroom but I don't often use it 'cause there seems to be more doing other places. Well, anyways, I got my 75 cents which is what counts."

So I guess we'll all be bo-lo crazy for some time now.

## Odd 'Justice' of King Alfred's Time



Probably you have heard the story of King Alfred and the cakes. The king was escaping from the Danes and found safety in the home of a shepherd. The shepherd's wife did not know who her visitor was, and set him to watching some cakes she was baking while she went on an errand. Lost in thoughts about the war, Alfred forgot the cakes and let them burn. We have no proof that this story is true, but it is a popular legend.



In the time of King Alfred, people had odd customs in regard to "justice." When a person was accused of crime, he was put through a "trial by ordeal." In one form of such trials, the prisoner was taken to a church and was made to walk on pieces of hot iron. If the burns on his feet were healed inside of three days, he was judged innocent. Otherwise he was believed to be guilty. Prisoners who could use good salve were fortunate.



Another kind of "ordeal" is shown in this picture. The prisoner was bound hand and foot, and was thrown into a river or lake. If he floated on the water, he was called guilty—because the water would not "take" him! If he sank, he was believed innocent, and someone quickly reached down, or dived down, to save him from drowning. Alfred seems to have taken steps toward ending such queer customs. Some writers have given him credit for bringing about one type of trial by jury, but this is not certain.



## MERRIMAN TALKS...

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY the army is getting better and better. Remember the old days when a dozen men armed with jackknives sat around a huge tub and for an hour or two whittled away at potatoes they were supposed to be peeling.

It's different now—at least, in some camps.

From Pictou comes the information that a potato peeling machine has been installed in the kitchen of the Armouries there and is the cause of much rejoicing among soldiers of the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment.

The automatic peeler removes the skins as the potatoes are whirled around inside the sandpaper-lined machine.

The spuds are sprayed with water and the machine peels six bags per hour with practically no waste. There are 800 men in the regiment to feed and the saving will be considerable, officers believe.

There is no doubt about the saving. Many a potato, proud of its size, dwindles down to the proportions of a peanut in the peeling process by the inexperienced male.

Many a cook has gazed with horror at the great pile of potato peelings and the small supply of potatoes after half a dozen soldiers have been put to work on the unaccustomed job of removing the outer covering from a sack or two of murphies.

However, the potato peeling fatigue contains a lot of pleasant memories. It filled the place for men in the army that pink teas fill for women in their social life.

Men often met on the potato fatigue for the first time and introduced themselves in the breezy, informal way of the army. Sometimes a philosopher held forth. Sometimes an army humorist stimulated the wit of his fellow-workers and kept the crowd in good humor.

Many rumors of interest to the troops were launched from the potato fatigue, as well as from the other well-known source of rumors.

Officers and N.C.O.'s were freely discussed.

Battles were won and lost around the potato tub.

Pre-war life and after-war ambitions were frankly discussed, and many lasting friendships were formed.

For the brand-new recruit it offered the best opportunity of becoming acquainted with his fellow soldiers. Even potato peeling has changed in this mechanized war; but if any old soldiers find memories revived by all this and feel homesick for the spud peeling again, they can always go straight home from work and peel the spuds for the family dinner.

### SEND THE DOCTOR

If I hadn't seen this in the Scots' own bright regimental paper, the New Brazier, I wouldn't have believed it, but they say a private was before the doctor there the other day on sick parade, hoping a minor bruise would give him two or three days off duty and fatigues.



"Send the M.O. to me, right away."

"You wouldn't come to me with a thing like that in civilian life," the doctor told him. "No," replied the soldier. "I would send for you."

### BAIRNSFATHER AND THE DUMBELLS

Two questions a lot of old soldiers were asking at the beginning of the war were: "Will Bairnsfather's Old Bill join up again," and "Will the Dumbells be revived?" Old Bill is back again and promises to be more popular than ever. So far, I believe his pal, Alf, has not come into the picture, but the famous character, Old Bill, that made Bairnsfather famous as an artist in the last war, is as real a character as ever.

There is one cartoon already that should become as famous as the masterpiece of 25 years ago which showed Bill and Alf in a shell hole and Bill telling Alf: "If you know of a better 'ole, go to it!" It is one of the new army and its new methods.

The scene is in a barrack room. On the wall is a picture of the old type sergeant-major, with his chest thrown out, his cane under his arm and his mouth open to the limit as he shouts a command. Across it is a label and in large letters the word, "Obsolete."

The main picture shows Old Bill, a sergeant-major himself now. A private is shown, with a sinner, asking in an apologetic manner, "I wonder if I could interest you in a little drill this morning?"

### NEW SOLDIERS—NEW SONGS

Regarding the other question, the Dumbells, the concert party that won fame dur-

ing and after the war and which packed theatres after the war with old soldiers eager to again enjoy the camp type of humor they had enjoyed overseas; there is talk of reviving them, but that appears as far as it will go. The members of the party are scattered. Most of them are in businesses which they could not leave. In any event, it would probably be unfair. The men of the new army will want to strut their own stuff. The Dumbell programs which rocked soldiers 25 years ago might fall as flat as a pancake today. There is a different type of humor and a different type of song.

For oldsters of today it may seem impossible for anything more suitable to be written for an army concert than "Oh, Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely War," but it is more than likely that a new crop of songs will spring up that will be just as appropriate for these times as the Dumbells' songs were a quarter of a century ago.

### A SUMMER IDEA

A tourist-minded citizen offers a suggestion in time for next summer: "There are complaints that tourists cannot find enough to do," he said. "Why not feature the Gorge Park in the summertime as the venue for Indian gatherings and games and dances, which are very interesting to watch? We could have the Indians from Esquimaux Reserve and Friendly Cove there. It could be arranged for them to paddle to the park each night in their war canoes. They could do their dances and play their games. That one they play at a long table, all talking at once, as they pass something from hand to hand while the opponents try to detect it."

## Scotland Yard Decides...

## Are They Refugees or Spies?

By MILTON BRONNER

SCOTLAND YARD and the British army and navy intelligence forces are busily engaged in determining which refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia are genuine and which are false.

For many months prior to war Britain admitted a steady stream of people from these countries. The bulk of them are probably actual refugees from Nazi rule.

But it also may well be that a certain number are spies. The fellow who shows the biggest scars on his body—allegedly caused by Nazi whips or boots—and who curses Hitler and the Nazis longest and loudest, might be a German agent. Letters and other forms of communication are being carefully watched. The associates of the suspects are being tabbed.

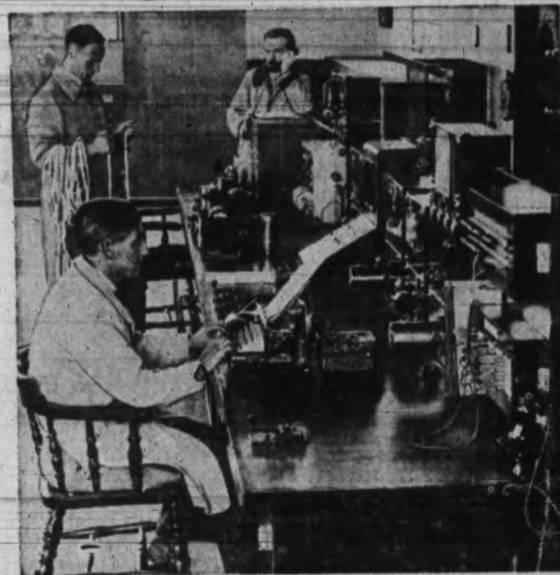
As a result of the anxiety of the authorities in this matter, warnings are now being posted up in hotel and restaurant lounges, public rooms and elevators. People are asked not to discuss openly subjects that might be of possible value to the enemy.

The German Embassy, before the war, inserted an advertisement in the German language in most of the big papers in London reminding Germans and Austrians that under a law of February 1938, every national living in Britain three months or more must register with German consular officials his name, address, details of the work he did in England, his religion, etc.

Answers in the form were useful to the much-feared Gestapo—the German Secret Police. A German may have worked in a factory which directly or indirectly is helping Britain in its armament program. That German may have been ordered by the Gestapo to deliver certain information to the military authorities of Germany would like to have.

If he refused, the Gestapo could make things hot for the man's relatives in Germany—if he had any. They could also have taken his nationality away from him and put him in the refugee class without a passport. German can also be forced to spy upon fellow German.

All this is not phantasy. Or, at least, was not before the declara-



The outbreak of war saw hectic activity in Scotland Yard's radio transmitting station (above) as orders were flashed to round up hundreds of known enemy agents on English soil.

tion of war. In Austria, before Hitler invaded it, the Austrian Nazi organization spied upon their fellow Austrians. Every man, who fought the Nazi domination of Austria, or who said disparaging things about the Nazi outfit in Germany, was card-indexed with a photograph of him whenever possible and full details about him.

When Hitler seized Austria, the Nazi frontier guards were in possession of complete, printed indexes of all anti-Nazis who were to be arrested and jailed on charges which would subsequently be made—charges of offences against German Nazi laws which did not run in Austria at the time of the alleged offences.

### NABBED SUBJECTS AT WAR'S OUTBREAK

After the crisis of September, 1938, British secret service agents began a systematic compilation of names and addresses of all active enemy agents and known German sympathizers.

So perfectly was the work done and so carefully were the suspects traced in their movements that immediately Premier Chamberlain declared war, almost every person on the list was nabbed. They will be detained throughout the duration of the war.

One set of people, some of whom presumably sent information useful to the Nazis during their stay here, was comprised of the German newspapermen. Even before the war, several of these were ordered out of the country. The large number of alleged German correspondents located in London was always a matter of suspicion.

Drawing good salaries, living in good houses, driving automobiles for the most part, these German correspondents were free to roam about and make mental notes of Britain's defence preparations.

All of them were permitted by the British government to leave the country when war was declared. Many of them are now in Amsterdam. A German "news" factory has been set up there, disseminating news by wireless and other means all over the world.

In the new inquiry into the status of all the thousands of aliens in Britain, most of them are required to report to the nearest police station. Thus for days there have been queues. Also, to assist in the check-up, alien forms have been sent to all hotels, boarding houses and flats. Every alien must give certain particulars about himself.